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Hull Points to British Chief Lima Action as World Example Outlook Not Bright for Chamberlain's Ap-

'Charter for International Conduct,' He Asserts

RETURNS HOME

Thinks 'Results Will Have Real and Permanent Value'

New York-(A)-Cordell Hull offered the world today the principles adopted by the eighth Pan-American conference as " a charter for international conduct."

The secretary of state and chief United States delegate to the recent conference at Lima, Peru, said such a charter would be "based on equality, justice and freedom-indispensable foundation of peaceful and friendly relations among nations of the world."

Sun-tanned and evidently wellrested as the Santa Maria approached her New York dock, ending his six-and-a-half weeks journey to South America, Hull added:

"I return from the conference with the conviction that its results will have real and permanent value and that, as time goes on, the farreaching effects of principles there enunciated will become more apparent and more significant."

NAME IOWA WOMAN

ward, who went to the social se-

the faculty of Grinnell college, in

Case Involving

ing From Goods Owned

By Another Company

The tribunal consented to pass

company of Somerville, N. J., bc-

cause it was not engaged in inter-

The Somerset Manufacturing com-

The board ordered reinstatement

Dynamite Set Off to

Control Fire After

buildings - in the former Moline

the destroyed buildings and prevent

the fire from spreading to nearby

Last year's assessment on the

property, which was taken over by

When the plant was a going con-

corn it was assessed at \$1,000,000.

The Moline plant, all but one

building of which was unoccupied,

Plow company plant here.

There was no insurance.

sie's business section.

m last night.

state commerce.

Court to Review

Flanked by other members of the American delegation, the whitehaired secretary of state characterized the Lima meeting as an "example for the conduct of international relations by friendly discussion rather than by force or vio-Lands Resolution

He called attention to the im-

portance of a resolution adopted at Lima for reduction of trade barriers at home at a moment when economic chaos is existing in considerable parts of the world." The declaration of continental

solidarity for defense, Hull said. represents great progress beyond agreements adopted at former inter-American conferences."

"Outstanding at the conference." he declared, "was the realization by the delegations that international lawlessness and international anarchy exist in many areas of the earth and that the situation can be cured and that rights of nations and their peoples can be protected only by acceptance of a system of law and order based ultimately on its claim to jurisdiction over a local Sentence Towsley international justice and good which contracted to manufacture

clothing from goods owned at all The United States, he asserted. times by another concern. neither desired nor sought military alliances at the Lima conference. The American republics "made it on a decision by the federal circuit, clear that they were ready to co- court at Philadelphia that the labor operate with all nations of the relations act could not be applied world." he said. to the Somerset Manufacturing

Value of Contracts Called Inadequate to Force Receivership

Wheeling, W. Va. -(P)- Counsel Lee Sportswear company of New for the Fidelity Investment asso- York city. The finished product Judge Patrick T. Stone after Towsceedings, declared today the value representative of the New York of embezzlement. tracts did not "warrant the filing York or to customers throughout on each count but directed they Prisoner Confesses of this highly major litigation." the United States. Attorney Austin V. Wood told Litigation grew out of a labor.

contracts at approximately \$8,000. | national Ladies Garment Workers' Wood described the company sales | union and by dismissing eight wom- | which he later repurchased.

of investment loan certificates as en employes because of union acthe systematic saving of money tivities. A strike followed the dis- 7 Invited to Testify through monthly deposits" and as- charges. serted West Virginia laws governing Wheeling concern were "much of employes found to have been more stringent than those for the discriminated against, including

Pointing out the West Virginia after the strike. state auditor served also as insur- It appealed to the circuit court to furier to be a justice of the supreme. ance and securities commissioner enforce the order, but the tribunal court he contended receivership action held the board did not have juriswould require a charge of col- diction. The board contended the not attend the hearing, but will be lusion between the insurance com- labor act applied to the company mission and the company or a because a strike or lockout would Washington, his atterney, charge that the commissioner failed "burden the flow of commerce to and from the plant." to act properly.

SURE SIGNS

When the needles start falling off the Christmas tree, the light bulbs begin to burn out . . . the children's toys begin to show signs of wear , when gifts have all been exchanged for correct size. color, etc., and we again feel rested and back to normal ... then we'll know that the holiday season is at an end.

Now that the excitement of Christmas is over, people who have been thinking of moving are ready to make the change. If you have a vacant apartment or house, now is the time to advertise it for rent. Phone the Post-Crescent Ad Taker at 543, for

quick, economical results. DURKEE ST., N. 219 - 2 furnished rooms, lower. \$5

week everything furnished. Tel. 1844W. Rented after third insertion

of ad. Had 3 calls.

Off Tomorrow

State Hist. Society Comp.

peasement Policy

To Visit Duce

SPAIN STILL ISSUE

No Break Indicated in England's Alliance With France

London (P) Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain leaves for Rome tomorrow for what many believed today would be his final effort to push through his policy of appeasing the dictatorships.

The outlook was anything but bright as the 69-year-old premier conferred with his key ministers to- also sit the secretaries of the treas-

The civil war in Spain, now two and one-half years old, was the great obstacle between Benito Mussolini Although under the Anglo-Brit-

ain agreement signed last April and accepted by parliament Nov. 2, Italy agreed to withdraw her troops from Spain, her newspapers openly admit Italians are fighting there now for Insurgent Generalissimo Franco. Many in Europe believe Cham-

berlain's trip may mark the most decisive week since Munich, with both dictatorships and democracies anxious for peace, but each at its

Failure Probable

The premier will pass through Paris and halt long enough for a meeting with Premier Daladier to give a symbolic demonstration of his sympathy with France against strident Italian agitation for French "Tunis, Corsica and Nice."

Over this agitation the talks in Rome may come a cropper. Italy, Mrs. Fiorence S. Kerr (above) in backed by her axis partner, nazi Washington began her new duties Germany, has raised a clamor for as assistant WPA administrator in concessions. charge of women's and professional But France has told Britain she division, succeeding Ellen Wood-

does not want Chamberlain to "arbitrate." He is expected to respect curity board. Mrs. Kerr comes from this wish to keep firm the alliance with France.

Skepticism over possibilities results of the trip was apparent even within circles of Chamberlain's own Il duce was expected to demand

Insurgent Franco. But observers believed Chamberlain was prepared to refuse unless Italy removes all Powers of Board her troops from Spain. Since the Munich agreement there have been increasing signs that Chamberlain was taking a Affects Firm Manufactur-

stronger attitude in his dealings with the dictators. President Roosevelt's speech to congress last week on defense and the preservation of democracy undoubtedly encouraged a stronger stand, political commen-Washington -(F)- The national labor relations board was granted

Former Cashier of Bank Of Kaukauna Must Serve Year and a Day

Milwaukee - (3) - Charles D. Towsley, 53, former cashier of the Bank of Kaukauna was sentenced pany made women's sport clothes today to serve a year and a day in out of material furnished by the a federal penitentiary. Sentence was imposed by Federal

ciation, fighting receivership pro- was delivered at Somerville to a ley pleaded guilty to four counts of the receivership petitioners' con- concern and then shipped to New! The court fixed identical terms

the served concurrently.

Assistant United States District Federal Judge William E. Baker the board order finding the Somerset Attorney Carl R. Becker said the

On Court Nomination:

ciary subcommittee invited seven those whose places had been filled persons today to testify tomorrow on the nomination of Felix Frank-

The Harvard law professor will represented by Dean G. Acheson of

Meanwhile, another subcommittee announced it would consider tomorrow the nomination of Frank Murphy to be attorney general. The committee, headed by Senator Logan (D-Ky.), is expected: 15 Buildings Burn to decide whether to hold hearings on Murphy's nomination. Murphy Poughkeensie, N. Y. -(3)- Three has expressed a willingness to testicharges of dynamite set off by fire- for regarding his handling of sitmen brought under control today a down strikes while he was governor fire that had destroyed 15 of 18 of Michigan.

Fire Chief Chris W. Noll said the Neighbors Save Family

Of Five From Coal Gas dynamite was used to rare walls of thought fast and acted accordingly ban Ciccro. the city at tax sale, was \$240,000.

neighbor, George H. Zdarsky, 42, lying on the floor of his house. She awakened her sister. Doro- had been a "distasteful" task and house of delegates at its annual

two to three stories high and situal- of the Zdarsky house with a chair, gies." The fire began shortly after 7 p. air.

Noll described the blaze as one of presently the five Edats'es. George After the supreme court upheld practices of employers but not of maintain the institutions of free nervous exhaustion, was sent to a accused Russell of sheeting first. the worst in the city's history. Six and his wife, Rose, 42, and their validity of the act, it said, "thou- employes and if it is a tribunal speech and individual justice. Ig- hospital after pardoning Mooney, with Hayes fairing the second shops that communication are also believed to the second shops and if it is a tribunal speech and individual justice. Ig- hospital after pardoning Mooney, with Hayes fairing the second shops the second shops are the second shops and if it is a tribunal speech and individual justice. Ig- hospital after pardoning Mooney, with Hayes fairing the second shops are the second shops are the second shops and if it is a tribunal speech and individual justice. other communities responded to an children, Gladys, 20; Eleanor, 18, sands of workers turned to the solely for employe organizations norance grows upon ignorance, His physicians said today he was so that we would both be equally, and George, 16, had been revived. | board for redress of grievances cen- and not for employers."

Discloses Japan Is Blacklisted From Additional Purchases of Bombs and Airplanes in U. S.

blacklisted Japan from further more than half the total. purchase of either airplanes or bombs in this country because of and company, both Japanese firms, Japanese army bombings of civil- brought more than \$6,000,000 worth ian populations in China.

The ban, which went into effect July 1, did not prevent Japan from buying nearly \$9,000,000 worth of American aircraft earlier in 1938. All countries whose armed forces bomb civilians are included in the ban, but thus far Japan and Spain are the only countries found engaged in such practices. Spain is
prevented from purchasing any Canada \$3,171,559. prevented from purchasing any munitions in this country by a special embargo act passed in 1937.

This information was contained in the annual report of the national munitions control board submitted to the senate today. Secretary Hull is chairman of the board, on which ury, war, navy and commerce.

Hull Asks Cooperation After his condemnation of gov ernments whose arries bomb civilian populations, Hull last year asked all American manufacturers and exporters of airplanes to cooperate in preventing American aircraft or aerial munitions from being sold to those countries.

The board reported that all manthis policy and that the flow of planes and munitions to such countries virtually had ceased. The lone they must have help from the ficient for an adequate modern air exception was not named.

The report disclosed that the sale of American munitions abroad more than doubled in 1938, amounting to \$94,209,532.23 as compared

Give Details of Arms Sales Plot

Coster-Musica Used Name 'Mueller' in Futile Negotiations

New York -(F)- F. Donald Cos-New York — (4)— r. Donald School of ter-Musica, the former convict who New Jersey.

became president of McKesson and Bobbins Inc., used the alias of Mayor Law listed the cost of Mayor Law li "Mueller" in trying to negotiate for belligerent rights on behalf of the the sale of 2,000,000 rifles to a warring nation, it was disclosed today in a preliminary report of the federal bureau of investigation;

The report was submitted to Irving B: Kaufman, assistant United States attorney in charge of the McKesson and Robbins investiga-

The rifles were Lee-Enfields, owned by the United States government. The plan was to sell them, together with some two billion cartridges from the government's surplus stores, to China or another

The attempts to negotiate a deal,

McKesson and Robbins situation, began Thursday. was named in the report as having individual who allegedly told him terminals. the cooperation of a high-class firm was essential to the successful con-

clusion of any sale. cated with Coster-Musica who met executives said: representatives of potential buyers, using the name of "Mueller."

the company's 100,000 contract hold-practices by refusing to negotiate tween \$1,000 and \$2,000, that Towsers and estimated the value of their with representatives of the Interlev "borrowed" funds from custo-that John Hartman Groves, servcontracts at approximately \$8,000 | patient) Indian Groves | Today | Promised worklev "borrowed" funds from custo-that John Hartman Groves, servlev "borrowed" funds from custo-that John Hartman Grove mers' accounts and sold bank bonds ing a term in Pennsylvania for

bing the State Bank of Milton Junetion, Wis, in August, 1934. The F.B.I. said Groves, alias Gardiner, related that he and a com- Zepker, alias Bemke, who told the panion, George Carter, also serving court he had spent about 30 of his

\$2,500 in the holdup.

Washington - (?) - The United with \$45,076,316 in 1937. Military States was disclosed today to have or commercial aircraft represented

Japanese Purchases Okura and Company, and Mitsui

parts. The leading countries purchasing armament and munitions in the United States last year, with the amount of their purchases, follow: Great Britain \$29,611,797; Netherlands Indies \$10,053,357; Japan \$9,-

Local Regimes Need More Help, Solons are Told

Municipalities League Chief Points to Relief And Welfare Costs

Madison - (P)-Mayor James R. Law, Madison, president of the ufacturers "with only one outstand, today warned the new legislature once equal or superior to that of a ing exception" had conformed to that relief and welfare costs have potential enemy. nearly exhausted the financial sources of local governments and

> member of the legislature, which effective design." convenes Wednesday, giving a detailed account of expenditures is in Europe in the fall of 1938 made the local communities during krought forcibly to world-wide atrecent years and requesting more tention the overshadowing influstate aid to reduce general proper- ence of air power in international Former Kaukauna The league president said gener-

al relief costs borne locally in Wisconsin are 86 per cent of the total, estimated at \$21,000,000 for 1938, ior air strength can dominate or at exclusive of the cost of WPA and least throw fear into the heart of pensions paid under the social se- a civilian population. curity law. He said local costs average only

40 per cent among such states as Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Illin- tor Clinton M. Hester of the civil ois, Pennsylvania, New York and

WPA for the first nine months of Turn to page 7 col. 2

Agreement Ends Bay State Strike experiments be con lighter-than-air craft. Increased use of pr

Perishable Goods Being Moved at Request Of New Governor

Boston—(F)—Asserting "it is my duty to see to it that the people of however, fell through in July, 1937, the state are fed and those in hosthe report said, when the govern- pitals taken care of," Governor For Embezziement the report said, when the govern-pitals taken care of," Governor to sy, 32, of Milwaukee, already under ment put the rifles and ammunition Leverett Saltonstall procured an sy, 32, of Milwaukee, already under the control of the co Ben Simon, arrested by federal ators and strikers' representatives sentence, was given a five year fedauthorities last month on a charge to start immediate movement of eral penitentiary term by Federal of violating the securities and ex- perishable goods tied up since the Judge Patrick T. Stone today when change act in connection with the strike of more than 5,000 drivers he pleaded guilty to eight charges

The governor acted while perishbeen approached by an unidentified able goods piled high at Boston

In a statement issued shortly afof the strikers, the employers and of checks. Simon, the report said, communi- Boston and state officials, the chief

the local union was to have an ar- sons who charged they lost sums bitration union vote tomorrow ranging from \$1 to \$5 out of Cresmorning. I said they should go sy's operation of an agency to proahead and that we would be guid- vide "home" work for unemployed Wisconsin Bank Raid ed correspondingly. It is my duty persons. The government charged Janesville —(1- Rock county au- to see to it that the people of the he operated under various firm thorsties were informed today by state and that people in hospitals names, obtained small sums from

bank robbery, had admitted rob- Sentenced to Prison As Habitual Criminal

Green Bay -(R)-Theodore Frank a term in Pennsylvania obtained 51 years in jails and prisons, was experiences. 11 passengers of the sentenced in municipal court today grounded freighter Hoegh Silver-Sheriff Owen Rex declared to serve I to 25 years at Waupun crest arrived in Manila today Groves' description also fits that of state prison under the habitual aboard a sistership, the Silveryew. one of two holdup men who robbed criminal statute. He admitted two game wardens here two years breaking into a second hand store hard aground on the southeast up · here Christmas eve.

Labor Board Hopes Federation And CIO May Arrive at End of Their Differences This Year grounded ship to the Silveryew in towering seas without mishan, were

congress today there were signs a labor organization." patch their differences this year. | disposed of required issuance of

Chicago—: The neighbors who signs, but officials indicated pri- withdrawn, settled or dismissed. vately their prediction was based saved a family of five from possible in part on conversations with the death from coal gas today in suburdisposed of 8.851 labor cases in the down strikes were recommended in and life was urged as a goal today

about 4 a. m. by shouts. She saw her fiscal year 1938, involving 1.848.818 a report by a committee of the by Asa M. Royce, Platteville, re- people and slavery," said Mooney, as "Old Cadwell," was found tied thea, 23, and their father. Charles, had "absorbed a disproportionate mid-winter meeting. was composed of wooden structures The Kanes smashed front windows part of the board's time and ener-

Labor Relations board informed to belong to, and function through, that the CIO and A.F. of L. may | Only 5 per cent of the 8.851 cases

The board in its annual report board decisions and orders, the redid not divulge the nature of the port said. The remaining cases were Chicago - P-Amendment of the

workers said the necessity of medi- American Bar association submit- tiring governor of the Wisconsinating A.F. of L. and CIO disputes ted today to the organization's Upper Michigan Kiwanis district. The report, which indorses collective bargaining and the use of attention than are democracies, cisco yesterday from Sacramento, its condemned slayers. ed along the Hudson river water- summoned the police and fire de- During the year, the report said, labor tribunals to settle labor dis- knowing that the future depends where he was given an uncondifront a half-mile from Poughkeep- partments and began dragging the the board noted with satisfaction putes, terms a labor relations act upon youth trained in thinking tional pardon Saturday by Gov- fired two shots from a 32-20 reunconscious Zdarskys into the fresh a "growing tendency" of labor to "one-sided and contrary to the along propaganda-inspired lines. use the Wagner act instead of American spirit of fair play and "We should encourage public ed liberal demograti Inhalator squads arrived and strikes to settle industrial disputes, proper structure if it outlaws unfair forums." Royce said, "We must The governor, suffering from Hayes' confession, the officer said,

Committee Warns Congress of 'Feverish' Is Inadequate **Expansion Abroad**

of military aircraft and airplane URGES LABORATORY

Reports 'Mere Numbers Not Sufficient' for Modern Air Force

Washington -(P) The national advisory committee for aeronautics warned congress today that "feverish" expansion of military and commercial air fleets by foreign nations was challenging America's aviation leadership. The committee, which does fund-

amental research in the science of flying, recommended setting up a laboratory to experiment with airplane structures. "It is not only a good policy from

financial standpoint," its annual report said, "but also vital from the standpoint of national defense, that American aircraft have a perform-

"Mere numbers of aircraft, however, are not in themselves sufforce. It is of even greater import-Mayor Law sent a letter to each lance that the aircraft be of the most The committee declared "the cris-

> affairs.' Air Power Threat It showed for the first time, members said, how a nation with super-

> Among members of the advisory group are Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. Orville Wright, Administraaeronautics authority. Dr. Charles

> G. Abbott of the Smithsonian Insti-

The committee urged that factory experiments be continued

Increased use of private aircraft is highly-desirable, it said, adding that if properly encouraged, civil aviation should prove in time to be as "revolutionary in the lives of the

people as the automobile." **Gets Additional Term**

Milwaukee-(3)-William J. Cresagreement today from truck oper- a three year house of correction of using the mails to defraud.

Cressy will serve the federal term, officials said, before he begins the house of correction period imposed by the state two months ter he had called in representatives ago on charges of fraudulent issue

Assistant District Attorney Carl Becker said the government had "I stated that I understood that received 1,081 complaints from per-

11 Passengers Taken

From Grounded Vessel Manila-(?)-Unperturbed and apparently none the worse for their When the 3,360-ton ship smashed! land Mrs. E. M. O'Leary of Reno, cide. Nev., and Miss A. Graham of Sacthe passengers to land.

crew were commended highly. The lee. boat crews of the Silveryew, who transferred the passengers from the istrator of Von Nobel's estate, is towering seas without mishap, were Washington -(r)- The National tering around the issue of the right praised for the expert manner in Mooney to Spend Rest which they worked.

A twelfth passenger was rescued by breeches buoy when increasing high seas made further lifeboat rescues too hazardous.

Find Place for Youth.

Kiwanians are Urged Milwabkee - A- Finding a place The board, which reported that it legislation which would outlaw sit- for present-day youth in industry

> Addressing the annual district taterships are giving youth more Mooney when he reached San Fran- state to use a firing squad, executes

prejudice upon prejudice."

Find American LaGuardia Says Air Leadership Is Threatened WPA Estimate



New York-(P)-Celebrating her eightieth birthday, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, militant pioneer dulged in a blt of uncharacteristic pessimism.

"The world outlook is dark," she said. "I have never been anything but an optimist and I hate to confess gloom now that I am 80-but the truth is I feel downcast about affairs in Europe and Asia."

Man Killed Under Train at Oshkosh

Charles Mundinger, 55, Found Lying Near Tracks Saturday tution, and army and navy aviation

Charles Mundinger, 55, formerly of Kaukauna, was fatally injured production of American planes be about 2:10 Saturday afternoon unstepped up, that more funds be der the wheels of a boxcar on the discrimination or unjust actions of appropriated for aeronautical re-search, that both military and na-val air forces be increased, and that

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Supervisors.

Hetzel, the CIO's unemployment director, said he told the commitwith the Jackson drive crossing, Oshkosh

Fourteen other fatal accidents were reported in the state over the weekend.

Mundinger was taken to the Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, where he died at 3:40. Dr. G. A. Steele, coroner, said Mundinger apparently had In Mails Fraud Case been struck while walking across the tracks. Members of the train above present farm benefits. crew found the man under a car! Meeting with more than a score Light street. Oshkosh police said no one at the crossing reported having seen the man prior to the ac-

> Mundinger had not completely though the wheels of the car eviand he had suffered other serious them a "voluntary" reduction plan injuries, according to Oshkosh police.

Born in Kaukauna in 1884, Munlinger moved to Port Edwards with

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Change of Venue for Suits in Estate Fight

Marinette-(7)-Circuit Judge A. F. Murphy said he would call in another jurist to hear two civil suits, originally scheduled for the term of court starting today. against the estate of the late Henry

The case will be tried within two months, the judge said. Affidavits f prejudice were filed against him. In one suit, the Rev. Clarence T. Kaiser, Milwaukee, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Irma Kaiser von Nobel, his sister-in-law, seeks \$21,000 damages on behalf of her children by a previous marriage. of Luzon island Friday night, it felt She was killed here Feb. 15 by her like a slight earthquake, said Mr., husband, who then committed sui-

Leona Wolff, sister of Mrs. Von ramento. Calif., among the first of Nobel, is suing for \$20,000 damages for injuries suffered from a shot Officers and members of the fired by Von Nobel during the me-

Arthur Woulf, Marinette, adminnamed defendant in each suit.

in his home town after 22 years in man W. Cadwell. prison, you'ed today to spend the White said George Hayes, the rest of his life in a campaign for trapper, who sought to rid himself Jabor unity and a drive to organize of evil spirits, and Vern Russell, a "every man, woman and child who youth hunting for Cadwell's report-

There is only one thing in this Tuesday's execution-murder. country that stands between the The 71-year-old recluse, known That is a militant, aggressive labor to a chair, gagged, a black hood

movement." meeting here, Royce declared die-mated at more than 100,000 cheered the same manner as Utah, the only ernor Culbert L. Olson, newly-seat- volver into the aged man's head to

recovering rapidly.

More Necessary To Meet Needs HEARING BEGUN

Declares 915 Million

House Group Shows Tendency to Cut Roose-

velt Figure Washington-(P)-Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of New York declared today that the \$875,000,000 requested by President Roosevelt to keep WPA going to June 30 was \$40,000,

000,000 too low. LaGuardia appeared before house appropriations subcommittee as president of the United States Conference of Mayors. He said the \$915,000,000 supple-

mental appropriation he was asking for WPA would bring the total outlay for the relief agency, for the year ending June 30, to the \$2,349,🛫 000,000 sum suggested by the mayors last April. LaGuardia's suggestion ran counter to the apparent desire of

Roosevelt's estimate. Future WPA spending and past relief expenditures together provided fresh debate in both house and senate. 🛒 Besides LaGuardia, the house group called WPA Administrator F. C. Harrington, David Lasser of the Workers' Alliance, and Ralph

the subcommittee to trim President

Hetzel of the CIO. Asks Over Billion Lasser put the request at \$1,050,-000,000 when his turn came before the subcommittee. He asked for a 25 cent an hour minimum wage in the south, a guarantee against the discharge of any WPA workers who cannot find private employment at existing wages, opening WPA rolls to all needy unemployed. and the establishment of a bu-

tee that changes were needed in WPA but that the additional funds should be appropriated now, the agency continued on its present

reau within WPA to act on ap-

basis, and the changes worked out Seek Broader Farm Plan Meanwhile, farmers from cotton states asked congress to expand the crop reduction features of the present farm act by a plan that would cost at least \$80,000,000

which had been switched into posi- of senators and representatives. spokesmen for the cotton growers tion between Jackson drive and asked that some 11,000,000 bales on which the government already, has made loans be returned to growers in lieu of new crop production.

Ransom Aldrich, president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federacet consciousness when found, al- tion, he said the growers wanted to continue allocations made under dently had run over his right leg the present program and add to by which growers could cut acreage from 20 to 75 per cent in addition to the announced program. In exchange, he proposed that they receive bales now piling up under the government loan plan. Harrington Called

> the house appropriations sub-committee recalled Colonel Harrington, who said afterward he "hoped" the appropriations committee would approve the \$875,000,000 the president requested. On the house floor, Representative Rich (R-Pa.) criticized the whole administration spending pro-

Just before closing its hearings,

ber who voted for it "ought to be driven out of the house." In one of the speeches, Representative Schafer (R-Wis.) declared in a discussion of unemployment that John L. Lewis ought to be in the jailhouse with Al Capene." Lewis is president of the Congress of Indus-

gram and declared that any mem-

Two Confess They 'Executed' Elderly Prospector in Utah

trial Organization.

Tooele, Utah-(?)-A murder conession reading like a report of a Utah execution—with death mask and all-was attributed today by Of Life Helping Labor Sheriff Alma White to a 54-year-old San Francisco - (7) - Fifty-six- trapper and an 16-year-old youth, year-old Tom Mooney, a free man assused of slaving Prospector Sher-

ed rich cache of money, confessed

tied over his head, and "executed." Crowds that labor leaders esti- The slaying was committed in much

keep him from telling on the

New Legislature Goes in Session Wednesday Noon

Expect to be Organized in Time to Hear Heil Message in Afternoon

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The Wisconsin state legislature will convene within the gray-white state capitol here Wednesday noon with a mount of work confronting it, including such knotty problems as relief, pensions, fulfillment of platform pledges of state government economy, taxation, Conservatives Still Aren't state government reorganization and a host of others.

The senators and assemblymen will come to order in their respective houses with the assurances of their leaders that the session will be short, but with the record of recent predecessors which have consumed from six to nine months in the deliberations over the laws books in the biennial meetings.

It will essentially be a Republican legislature, but the lineup cannot be forefold with certainty until claration; the Democrats votes in the senate, lower house, but it will have no tweedledee—it is on the whole bet-

surances that conservative Demo- defeated they join the tweedledees. crats will aid the Republican senate bloc, which lacks two votes of a majority, to organize the upper Peterson In Line

and Waushara counties, would be issues. and Frank Graass of Door.

If the Democrats in the assembly and senate are to be placated, it is possible that John Slocum, former secretary of the state Democratic committee and lately campaign assistant to F. Ryan Duffy, will be chosen assembly chief clerk. Democrats would also like to cop the house sergeant's job; Their candidates are William Rohan of Kaukauna, former assemblyman, and Robert Roche of Portage, also a defeated assemblyman. In the senate the presiding offi-

er is a constitutionally elected ofof Racine, lieutenant governor.

governor. Election to the post is for us." considered a high mark of honor.

Most likely winner is Senator E. F. Roethe of Fannimore, a veteran of several Republican administrations. He will be rivalled closely. however, by Senator Conrad Shear-er of Kenosha. Other possibilities are Sepator Otto Mueller of Wausau, and Senator Harry Bolens, who bore the Democrats' dilapidated sandard as a candidate for governor last fall, and who would probably accept while not making an

active campaign for it. It is generally believed that the senate will return two house veterans to their jobs, Emil Hartmann, sergeant at arms, and Lawrence Larsen, chief clerk. Hartman is a permanent fixture of the state senate, has been employed there for decades, and is a Republican politician in his own right. He also held office during Progressive regimes. Larsen is an efficient officer, last year was of considerable help to Gov. Henry Gunderson who occupied the chair without much previous parliamentary experience. Notify Heil

It is expected that the formal notification of house organization will be carried to Governor Heil sometime Wednesday afternoon. As soon as he receives such notice, he will deliver his message to the legislature in person. Although it is customary to suggest a legislative program and administration polhis message short, and hold most of 46 to 40. his proposals until the February

The first few weeks of the legislative session will mean a deluge of bills from the 133 members of both! houses. Usually the houses them- the United States. selves limit the time for introduction of bills to about six weeks, al-

to experienced men who served be- tary" crop control. fore or who held office during the governor make up the emergency er to pay the higher cost.

prerogatives of the legislators every market. two years. The jobs are ostensibly everybody knows that you won't be given a fair trail. It is not yet a get a job unless the state senator year old. from your district, or in exception-

house officers, and the house offi- whom they can count for votes. cers are elected by the members. So it can be seen that the house policemen, and floor flunkers, officers, human and politically in- there are about 1,000 eligible appliclined, will favor the candidates cants.

Holdup Nets Bandit Five Cents He Spent

South Band, Ind .- (7) - A bandit walked into Reuben Boyer's store, paid five cents for a candy bar and demanded all the money in the cash register. Boyer gave it to him. It was the

Democrats Weigh Jackson Day Talk By the President

Inclined to Party Solidarity

Washington— (P)— Democratic congressmen were divided today in their reaction to President Roosevelt's Jackson day appeal for party unity behind liberal principles. Most of the conservative members which are added to the statute declining to be quoted by name, made it clear they believed the chief executive had not advanced Democratic solidarity by his de-

"If there are nominal Democrats and probably those in the house, who as a matter of principle are are cast on the organization ballots. convinced that our party should be The prospects are that the admin- a conservative party-a Demoistration party will organize the cratic tweedledum to a Republican votes to spare, and the contest over ter that the issue be drawn within the speakership may result in strife the party, that the fight be fought and dissension, while there are as- out, and that if the tweedledums are

Mr. Roosevelt added in the next breath that "the prospects of such a upper fight are far more remote than members of the opposition would have you believe." Nevertheless. It was predicted freely in Republisome old-line Democrats contended lican circles over the weekend that the party label was broad enough Reuben Peterson of Berlin, 41 year to cover persons who did not see old representative of Green Lake eye to eye with the president on all

the Republican caucus choice of the Administration followers, on the 53 assembly Republicans, and that other hand, praised the president's he would be elected on an early invitation for "nominal Democrats" ballot, probably with the help of to join the Republicans and his insome Democrats and Progressives to vitation to all voters who "preach the speakership. His rivals are Ver- the liberal gospel" to band together non Thomson of Richland county for common service, irrespective of

The president's speech, delivered Saturday night at a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner here, was his first public political discussion since the November elec-

It recognized the Republican congressional gains, declaring that party had returned to a position where it "can no longer excuse itself for not having a program on the ground that it has too few votes."

New dealers considered the address as laying the groundwork for the 1940 presidential campaign—a ficial, this term Walter S. Goodland subject to which the chief executive made recurring references.

Interest in that house, accord- "If we Democrats lay for each ingly, centers about the election of other now," he said, "we can be a president pro tem, who presides sure that 1940 is the corner where

Crop Control Law Consider Tactics

Appreciate Republicans Aren't Agreed on Substitute Bill

Find Deposits in Many Lakes Washington -(P) - Administration supporters in congress may follow the old, principle of "divide and rule" in trying to keep the crop control system from being revamp-

Republican gains in the farm belt last November have encouraged critics of the farm program to renew demands for basic changes in

Well-informed legislators said today, however, a major obstacle to the state conservation department other insulating purposes, for maksuccessful assault on the present has been informed. program lay in the failure of its opponents to rally around one substitute on which all could agree. It paper recently made public. will be to the administration's advantage, they pointed out, for this posits of diatomaceous earth, which its of this earth are now operating tions of the College Faculty." condition to continue.

The critics' nearest approach to a common ground so far is the socalled domestic allotment plan northern Wisconsin and in other such deposits as have long been icy, it is likely that Heil will cut which last year lost in the senate

The domestic allotment system budget message in order to gain has several variations, but basically unnamed lake near Alder lake, it provides for a division of the domestic market among American growers, with a guaranteed "fair" price for the amount consumed in

Farmers would be permitted to of the Wisconsin biological survey nomic significance." There are some produce all they wanted, but though a proposal can always be would have to take what they could has discovered has a wide variety lakes the deposits may be as much introduced by unanimous consent get on the world market for anyof uses.

There will be jockeying for thing in excess of their share of the choice committee assignments, with domestic consumption. Proponents the chairmanships generally going contend this could result in "volun-

The cost of bringing domestic two past Progressive administra- prices up to the "fair" level would tions. Choicest committee posts are be paid either by a treasury subthe chairmanships of the two house sidy or by some form of price-fixfinance committees, who with the ing which would force the consum-

Another irksome task during the are given a subsidy to reduce pro-first week is the apportionment of duction so that price-depressing the 100 odd jobs which are the surpluses may be kept from the

awarded on a merit basis, the bur- agriculture committee-Minton (D-Two new members of the senate den of personnel goes through the ind) and Lucas (D-IIL)—have advocated that the present program

al cases, the assemblyman, recomdomestic allotment plan "the farmer

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TOM MOONEY FREED AFTER 22 YEARS IN PRISON

Gray-haired Tom Mooney was greeted by his sobbing family-Brother John, Sister Anna and Wife Rena left to right)-when he left prison in San Quentin, Calif., for the last time, to go to Sacramento, where he was granted a full and free pardon by Culbert L. Olson, new California governor. Mooney, now 56, was imprisoned after the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day bombing.

\$127, Invested by Pastor With Flock, Brings \$477 Profit

Walton, N. Y. -(P)- The Rev. Grant Robinson counted \$477 profit oday from the 127 dollar bills he distributed to members of his congregation Oct. 30.

Members of the First Methodist Episcopal church returned \$604 to the church yesterday. Each had invested his dollar and returned it and the profits for the winter's coal

Said the Rev. Mr. Robinson: "My faith in human nature has been ful-

Dogs are Blamed for \$83,000 Damage to Farmers During '38

Madison—(P)—The state department of agriculture and markets espopulation caused about \$83,000 damages to farmers through the killing of livestock during 1938.

O. J. Thompson, secretary of the department said the state has about 350,000 dogs, some of which in the absence of the lieutenant the American people will be laying State law requires the disposal of stray dogs and fees collected from farmers should be disclaimed. the licensing of dogs are used to pay damages to farmers for loss of

> would be working to feed the people of Europe and the rest of the world for less than Americans have

Chairman Smith (D-S. C.) of the committee has announced, however, that he would propose a modified form of the domestic allotment system for cotton and tobacco produc-

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

lakes have an actual or potential

figure in the millons of dollars,"

"The discovery that valuable de-

common everyday need, occur in

areas of similar physiographic char-

acter, sprang from a chance collec-

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discoverer, reported.

tion of bottom mud from a small the central states.

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Badger G. O. P. Congressmen Working Out Farm Program to Answer Wallace's Challenge

publicans in the house are putting riculture. Wisconsinites said they their heads together to evolve an would attend. answer to Secretary Wallace's chalfarm legislative program.

Several Wisconsin members met Waupaca. Murray said the confer-ence was not restricted to farm added, have injured seriously Wis-Janice Whiting. Albert Wickesberg, problems, but dealt with future policies of the delegation.

"This is a democracy and there -are 435 house members," Murray said. "I don't believe we will have market for the American producany difficulty over here in produc- ers," Keefe said. "We can't keep on timated today that Wisconsin's dog ing a better farm bill than the last subsidizing the American farmer one approved by Secretary Wal-

A survey of the new Wisconsin Republican members disclosed they were agreed on one or several of the following points: That reciprocal trade agreements

Would Increase Tariff That a cost of production profit price should be established for the domestic farm market.

to guarantee "the American market for the American farmer." That soil conservation projects should be continued on through

future farm programs. Representative Andresen Minn.), a member of the house agricultural committee, announced he would call farming district con-

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tries and in numerous articles of per said that "it had apparently

Vilas county," Paul S. Conger, the on the bottom of Wisconsin lakes,

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Wisconsin lake deposits for a num- lead to immediate recognition of

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explains that the earth which he indications that in some of the

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the river" under trade agreements during the weekend in the office of with the United Kingdom. Conces-Representative Reid F. Murray of sions made to the kingdom on fox Voss, Jean Wallens, Grace Watson,

dairy industry has been sold down Swamp. Vernon Swanson, John Talconsin tanneries and fur farms. Protection Needed "We're faced with the problem of

ers and manufacturers, from coma market for producers."

Keefe insisted the farm problem should not be treated as a separate part of the economic structure. He added it was "time agriculture was That tariff walls should be raised recognized as a business" and given marketing aid.

Representative Charles W. Hawks, Jr., of Horicon, asserted farmers in his district "are becomgovernment interference in their business."

"I thought," he said, "the administration learned that in the last snow over the central Rocky mounelection.'

No Wisconsin member volunteerthem said they would wait for an administration bill to appear before stating their views on the

Barrows Leaves for

Meetings in Kentucky is made, and others. It is used as an value which "may very reasonably insulating material for high tem-Dr. Thomas H. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, left toperature furnaces, as well as for day for Louisville, Ky., where he ing moisture proof salt shakers, and will attend the twenty-fifth annual The discovery was announced by added to concrete, it has the effect meeting of the Association of a Carnegie institute scientist in a of increasing the strength of ce-American Colleges Thursday and Friday. The principal subject of dis-Plants for the recovery of depos- cussion will be "Cultural Obliga-

He also will attend the annual meeting of the Educational Assonever been suspected before that ciation of the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday at Louisville and a meeting of the presidents of midwest colleges Thursday morning.

Washington-(P)-Wisconsin Re- gressmen for a conference on ag-

Representative Frank B. Keefe of lenge to their party to produce a Oshkosh asserted the "Wisconsin raine Sturm, Phyllis Subora, George

preserving the American domestic forever. We must protect American producers, and that includes farmpetition of cheap, foreign labor and low foreign prices. That's the only way to maintain the current standard of living, put money in the unfavorable to wheat and dairy hands of the workers and provide

ing tired of having to withstand

ed a complete farm bill. Most of

is finding wide use in many indus- in several states. Conger in his pa-

69 Seniors Gain Top Ranking for Mental Ability

Appleton High School Places More Than Quota In Upper Bracket in Test

rankings, according to E. H. Helble

The tests were taken here in December and were sent to Madison for checking. The results show Appleton with 50 per cent more than its quota of seniors in the coveted upper bracket. A total of 421 seniors took the test and on that basis Appleton's quota of ranking students

The resulting grades are used for guidance work by teachers of the igh school along with other cumwill be returned from Madison soon Helble said.

Senior who placed in the upper 10 per cent in competition with 60,- there were "electrified" by 000 state students are Robert Bailey, Robert Berg, Bernice Bleick, Gervase Blick, Robert Bodmer, Robert Bohn, Margaret Brewer, Josephine Brumm, Warren Buesing, Don A. Clark, Herman Ecker, Richard Elias, Jeanne Foote, James Fransway. Virginia Ginnow, Virginia Gorrow, Rosella Grishaber. Get High Grades

Virginia Grist, Bruce Grossman John Hantschel, Dorothy Heilig James Hensel, Raymond Hoppe James Hensel, Raymond Hoppe,
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THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

Milwaukee Minneapolis Washington WISCONSIN WEATHER

Rain tonight and Tuesday, probably changing to snow west and north portions; slightly warmer extreme south portion, somewhat colder northwest portion tonight; colder Tuesday, fresh to strong shifting winds. GENERAL WEATHER

A low pressure area which now overlies central Nebraska has caused general rains during the last 24 hours over the plains states and However, generally fair weather prevails this morning east of the Mississippi river and west of the Rocky mountains.

Temperatures continue a bove the seasonal normal over the plains and central states, but are below freezing over the northern Rocky mountains and Canadian Northwest. Rain turning to snow is expected in this section during the next 24

Credit Exchange Will

hours, with colder Tuesday.

Name Officers Tonight The Appleton Credit Exchange will elect officers at a meeting following a 6 o'clock dinner tonight at the Conway hotel, R. D. McGee is the present president of the ex-

BOARD MEETING The Appleton Board of Education will hold its first meeting of the new year at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Morgan school. Usual business will be transacted.

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Roosevelt Message May Help France, England Strengthen Tone Toward Dictatorships

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York-(P)-We were in mid-Atlantic, returning from visiting an ill and worried Europe, when the Appleton High school placed 69 wireless brought us a report from seniors in the upper 10 per cent of President Roosevelt's congression- York that the text of Mr. Roose-Wisconsin's high school seniors in al message castining the dictator-Henmon-Nelson mental ability test ships and (in the minds of many observers) indicating how they might ident had set down a conclusion be brought to terms by the democ- which the European democracles racies without war.

Jewish refugees who crowded our ship, fleeing from the wrath of anti-Semitism to America, read the news with a wonder which had been growing steadily since they first stepped aboard and discovered that nobody was going to hurt them. Where they came from it wasn't healthful to speak of the rulers in mulative records. Sophomore grades any but terms of respect and approval

Shortly we got another report from London saying that people presidential message. Some were inclined to interpret it as giving hope that if it came to a show-down America might side with France and England against the totalitarian states. That is what the Anglo-

Kiwanians Meet

Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District Holding Convention

Milwaukee - (P) - Installation of George H. Hetherington of La Crosse as district governor occupied he attention today of delegates to observers on both sides of the Atthe Wisconsin-Upper Michigan dis- lantic assumed that Mr. Roosevelt trict convention of Kiwanis inter-

national. Two hundred delegates were an-

The day's program included velcome by Paul B. Clemens, president of the Milwaukee club, and a rived at the conclusion that there response by James L. Kelley, Fond is more than one way to skin a cat. du Lac. Speakers included Glen V Rork of Eau Claire and Asa M. Royce, Platteville, past district governors, Ray B. Pallett, Madison, Dr Raymond Ludden of Viroqua, and George Batty, Portage.

Listed for afternoon discussions were Elton S. Karr, Platteville; F. O. Logic, Iron Mountain, Mich.; William T. Darling, Wauwatosa; Frank F. Stinn, Rice Lake; Harrison U. Wood, Racine; Earl E. Fisk, tention at this evening's meeting. Green Bay; J. P. Vigdahl, Viroqua; The dates for the two events have Charles A. Starkweather, Beaver not been set. Dam; Frank J. Horak, Oconto, and Elton J. Morrison, Columbus,

Wind, Fire, Water Vent Anger on Home

Dallas (P) The home of R. D. Morris got plenty of attention from Texas' weekend gale. The top of a neighboring residence blew loose, sailed through

The wind-a 66-mile southwester ~pushed in a side. Lightning struck, set fire to the dwelling.

the air, caved in the roof.

And then—a heavy deluge of rain poured in. HARD EGGS TO CRACK

Covington, Ky. — (2) — A truck carryingg 195 cases of them lunged out of control while going down a hill, overturned and came to a stop at the edge of the Ohio river. Only one case of eggs was damaged and the driver escaped injury.

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French wants to believe, and they grasp eagerly at anything tending to substantiate that idea.

Peace Hopes Fade It wasn't until arrival in New velt's communication was available It then seemed apparent, by putting two and two together, that the preshave just reached reluctantly but which their harrassed governments haven't yet seen fit to place before

their publics. "A war which threatened to envelop the world in flames has been averted," declared the president, but it has become increasingly clear that peace is not assured."

Many in the old world now feel that Munich and the other attempts to attain tranquility apparently have been largely in vain, and that

'peace has not been assured." That's a pretty tough admission for European statesmen to have to make, with the dismemberment of Czechoslocakia only three months past, and the now somewhat weather-stained banner of "appeasement" still fluttering from the battleships of democracy.

Helps Democracies The president has, designedly or otherwise, given France and England a badly-needed new lead which could enable them without At Milwaukee too great embarrassment to push into the background British Premitoo great embarrassment to push er Chamberlain's policy of appease-ment towards the dictators and adopt the more two-fisted policy which they now apparently believe is called for. And he would seem to have implemented it when he

"War is not the only means of commanding a decent respect for the opinions of mankind."

Rightly or wrongsy, a good many was talking about the application of economic sanctions. was or not, I know that Anglo-French statesmen a little prior to my sailing for America were toying with that very point, having also ar-

Cub Leaders to Meet At Vocational School

Cub leaders of the valley council will meet at 7:30 this evening in the Appleton Vocational school for a discussion of the cubbing program. The midwinter rally and the powwow in the spring will receive at-

DuShane Will Speak At Rotary Meeting

Donald M. DuShane, assistant professor of government at Lawrence college, will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the Appleton Rotary club tomorrow in the Conway hotel. DuShane will speak on "Our Debt to the Dictators."

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evening at the village hall. There

Thursday afternoon. The committee

serving the lunch included Mes-

dames Richard Betow, Frank Sprenger, Ed Plauster, Herman

Schroeder, Otto Kussman and Ber-

German services at St. John's Lu-

theran church will be conducted at

Sunday morning at Salem Evan-

gelical church. Sunday school will

be at 10:30. The League will meet

The Five Hundred club met at

the Herman Helms home Friday af-

ternoon. Mrs. Emil Blank and Mrs.

Ralph Parfitt held high scores and

Mrs. August Ziehm, low. Mrs. Emil

Contract club at her home, Thurs-

day evening. Mrs. H. A. Spiegel re-

Devaud, second, and Mrs. Agnes

Miss Ruth Olson returned Mon-

day to Superior where she is teach-

Billy Olson went to Port Byron

Ili., where he spent the holidays with his parents. Billy is staying at

the home of his grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. C. C. Rasey and attend-

The annual meeting of the Du-

pont Farmers Mutual Fire Insur-

ance company will be held at the

The Woman's club will hold its

program is "Child Delinquency and

Crime" and those on the program

are Mesdames Will Fox, Max Dapin,

Mary Miller, Peter Rogers and Miss

The I. Ramsdell Womans Relief

Corps will hold their first meeting

village hall. There will be installa-

tion of officers and Mrs. C. C. Ra-

Dave Tribby was host to the Skat

club. Wednesday evening. Those receiving prizes were F. H. Uttor-

mark, D. M. Tribby, W. J. Bergach-

For Relief in Month

Edward E. Lutz, county service

officer, investigated 49 applications

for soldiers and saffors relief dur-

monthly report. Ten veterans are

applications for admittance to the

49 Make Application

er and Dr. E. H. Roloff.

during the month.

sey will be the installing officer.

Marion village hall Tuesday after-

ing high school here.

Margaret McGuan.

eake received a floating prize.

Mrs. Joe Miller was hostess to the

Blank was a guest of the club.

ceived the high prize, Mrs. L.

9:30 Sunday morning.

at 7:30 Sunday evening.

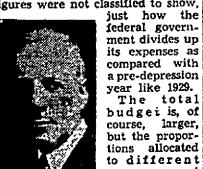
will be election of directors. St. Johns Lutheran Ladies Aid society met at the church parlors

Social Welfare Costs Big Part Of 1940 Budget

Lawrence Works Out Table of Expenses From Official Figures

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - When President Roosevelt transmitted to congress the other day a \$9,000,000,000 budget, few people realized, indeed the figures were not classified to show, just how the federal govern-



government functions show Lawrence decided change in character. Here is a table worked out from the official figures by this correspondent which shows what the new budget is to be spent for, on a percentage basis, as compared with the same classification for the fiscal year

General government Protection Economic development Social welfare Miscellaneous

The foregoing classifications represent a grouping of what the National Industrial conference board has put into eight classes. For the year 1929, the conference board has classified government expenses under general government, protection, education, highways, public utilities, economic development, social welfare and miscellaneous. It seemed to this writer that highways, public utilities such as rivers and harbor improvements come properly under the general heading of economic development," where such items as reclamation and agricultural expenses already had been placed.

Protection Costs

The item "protection," as the conference board used it for 1929, was applied to all national defense and veterans' expenses, and all interest 000 asked for by the administration on war debt; in fact, all items growing out of past wars or related to preparation for future wars. It will be seen from the above

that the biggest item nowadays in the federal budget is not national defense or "protection," but "social welfare," even after one has included under the "protection" function such items as the Civilian Conservation Corps and the new national defense appropriations.

But the largest classification—so cial welfare—takes in items which the social welfare category or nearly 12 per cent of the total budget.

The five major totals in the 1940 budget, when one includes the interest on public debt under "protection." line up as follows:

General government \$1,018,253,900 attained has as yet been brought 3,193,625,900 Protection Economic

1,279,543,000 development Social welfare Miscellaneous (including debt

207,514,000 retirement) \$9.095.663,200

Under general government are grouped such items as the expenses of the legislative and executive agencies and the regular supplemental appropriation.

Under protection are army and navy, veterans' benefits, civilian conservation corps and the expense in carrying the public debt, which last item is about the same now as in 1929 due to the fact that higher interest rates and large debt retirements were the rule at that time.

Economic Development

House and

2,500.00

3,750.00

5,000.00

6,250.00

7,500.00

10,000.00

12,500.00

15,000.00

17,500.00

20,000.00

Down Pay-

Equivalent

750.00

7,000.00

1,250.00

1,500.00

2.000.00

2,500.00

3,000.00

3,500,00

4,000.00

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"I wish you'd stop that shagging long enough to let the custard set!"

ment act expenses and the outlays

Under social welfare are the direct relief items and social security payments and trust funds held for

It is interesting to note that the expected tax receipts from all sources for the fiscal year 1940, amounting to about \$5,670,000,000, will pay for everything on the foregoing list except "social welfare," so that the net deficit for the coming fiscal year estimated is just about \$3,400,000,000 in round num-

That's why it is so important to examine the social welfare item to see whether private industry, properly encouraged by the government, can some day make unnecessary the spending of the \$2,266,165, from congress for relief and make possible the building up through tax receipts of the \$1,130,000,000 which would then be needed to balance the budget.

This picture, of course, would be there which might make possible a spective offices. sizeable savings, but thus far congressional leaders have not brought they would cut. For they know that certain reductions mean political schafskopf; Mrs. Louis Steidl, and repercussions. The budget picture Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, at rummy. were not even talked of in 1929, which the administration paints is Other guests included: Mesdames such as social security, which by itself amounts to about one-third of enough from taxes ultimately to John Brill Floyd Kroever, Joseph taxes ultimately to balance the budget when the na- Wolfe, G. A. Jolin, Russell Johnson, increased business to the \$81,000,-000,000 which the nation enjoyed in 1929. But no specific formula as to

> forward either by government or by business. (Copyright, 1939)

Banta Will Speak to Fraternities Tonight

George Banta, Jr., of Menasha; publisher of the Greek Exchange and former vice president of the national interfraternity council, will address active members and pledges of the six fraternities of Lawrence college at 7:30 this eve-

ning at Brokaw hall. The meeting is sponsored by the Lawrence interfraternity council. Reports on the recent National Undergraduate Fraternity conference at New York will be given by Spencer Johnson, Mayville; Robert Leverenz, Sheboygan; and Peter Humleker: Fond du Lac. The three Under economic development is students were Lawrence delegates! given both the Agricultural Adjust- to the conference.

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College Students to Elect Handsome Men

The Lawrentian, Lawrence college weekly, has announced a "beauty contest" for men of the school, rivaling the campus queens contest sponsored each year by the Ariel, college yearbook.

Students will ballot on choices of the six most handsome men-the date is yet to be set-and winners will have their pictures published in the paper.

Officers Reelected By Order of Martha

Stephensville - Mrs. H. J. Van Straten entertained the Order of Martha at her home in the village ing December, according to his Thursday afternoon.

Election of officers for the ensuing year was held during the business meeting. Mrs. A. H. Deidrich, hospital were received during the Mrs. G. A. John and Mrs. Louis month. Lutz made 53 home calls improved by economies here and Steidl were reelected to their re- and traveled 1,147 miles on duty Americans have not attempted to After the meeting cards were

played followed by a lunch. Prizes forward any program of just where were awarded to Mrs. H. J. Schuldes and Mrs. John Riggles at

John Brill, Floyd Kroeger, Joseph tional income should rise through and the Misses Mary and Catherine

Mrs. E. A. Buchman will entertain the society at her home at Horhow that national income is to be tonville on Feb. 2.

Mrs. Matt Schmidt returned to her home Friday after spending the last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McClone, Sr. Deer Creek

WINS SCHOLARSHIP Wilson W. Schier, Milwaukee, 1936 graduate of Lawrence college, has been awarded a residence scholarships of \$500 by the school of medicine of Columbia university at New York city. Schier is in his third year of medical study.

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Ladies Aid Society Has Negroes in U.S. are No Better Gathering at Church Marion- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First Na-tional bank will be held Tuesday Off Than the Jews in Germany

BY WESTBROO PEGLER

New York—We have in the United States a minority of native Americans who are victims of discrimination as follows:

They live in segregated districts, and when one of their families buys home in a white neighborhood the white neighbors are indignant and real estate values suffer.

They are barred by force of custom, according to ocality, from theaters and restaurants or, if not barred from theaters, are segregated from the whites or, if not segregated, are made to feel unwelcome and un-Services will be conducted at 9:30 comfortable.

In certain parts of the country they are segregated in public conveyances and are forbidden to be aboard in certain areas after sundown. In certain sections they are barred from public

schools to the support of which they contribute their

taxes according to their means, on equality with the It is true that the national government disapproves all or most of this discrimination and has adopted laws intended to mitigate it in time, and that is the

great, moral difference between the conduct of the American government toward the Negroes here and the conduct of the nazis toward the Jews in Germany. But, in practical effect, this large, native American minority is no better off then the minority in Germany. The American minority is barred from many occupations regardless of the qualifications of individuals and members of the white maother peoples by beating, robbing

jority, including even descendants of those soldiers who fought to liberate them, exclude them out of respect for a strange verboten which they cannot explain. Yet they are not hated; they are just excluded. Nevertheless, if any foreign na-

ion were to make diplomatic representations in Washington looking to a "rescue" of this minority the United States would deem that an impudent interference and rebuke he meddler severely. In fact, when the communists, acting under reegular meeting Monday evening at mote control of Moscow, go among the village hall. The topic for the them and steam them up, white Americans are indignant at the communists and want to do something to them for creating discontent and trying to arouse disorder in our peaceful midst. We do not, for we cannot, deny that the conditions exist, but we feel that the least said of the year Tuesday evening at the the better.

Trend In U. S. Has Been Toward Freedom

The Germans, of course. have been more brutal about their minority, for their course has inflicted a sudden denial of liberties to which that minority was accustomed and the theft of property and violent treatment of the group. Our minority is so lately out of bondage that a few individuals still live who were born slaves, and the trend has been toward greater freedom of opportunity, with only one sharp setback a long time ago. The Germans also have invented a ransom scheme by which other nations would be required to pay at the veterans hospital and two for the chivalrous privilege of relieving them of an unwanted, and by now a hated, minority which is a burden and problem to them. The impose on the humane instincts of

ples elsewhere.

toward their respective minorities, ning company, increasing the nome from which the American majority inal shares of stock from 1,000 to may drive a little, but only a little. moral satisfaction or face. We are Peeters, Outagamie county register not purposely, suddenly cruel, and of deeds. The amendment is signed we hope to do better. by Albert H. Fuhremann, president, But in the real conditions of life and John F. Fuhremann, secretary. the American minority is no better

by the generosity of humane peo-

There is a distinction between

off than the minority in Germany, and it were good for this country's soul to inspect the situation at home at least as often as we gaze with horror at the situation in nazi Germany. This subject is so embarrassing that it is seldom discussed in the United States.

Chicken Pox, Scarlet Fever Reported Here

Nine new cases of contagion including six cases of chicken pox, two cases of scarlet fever and one of tuberculosis were reported to the city health department during the last week, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer Total cases in Appleton at the end of the week were 12 of chicken pox, 4 of scarlet fever and 5 of whooping cough. and terrorizing their minority to the end that those other nations

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lum. The Americans have some-

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an unformed intention some day to

make conditions more pleasant for

their minority and enlarge their

opportunities, but progress toward

that goal is as slow as the workings

The nazis, on the contary, have no

intention ever to improve the con-

dition of their minority. Their pol-

icy is to inflict pain and make life

so hideous by abrupt contrast that

they will either cease to breed, kill

themselves, die of want or escape

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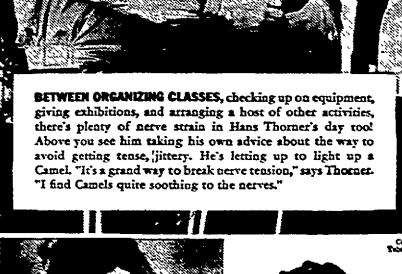
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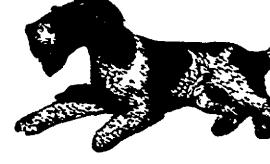




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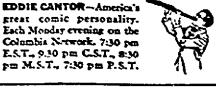
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Brews Defeat Oil Squad for Third **City League Win**

Leaders Rally in Second Half to Overcome 5-Point Margin City League

Pantry Lunch

This Week's Results Mellow Brews, 36, D-X, 28 CYO, 25, Gustmans, 23. Pulpmakers, 30, Pantry Lunch, 20.

Kaukauna - A last half rally which overcome a 5-point D-X lead at half time gave the Mellow Brews their third straight victory in City league play yesterday afternoon and installed them as favorites for the first half title.

The score was tied six times throughout the contest, with the Oils having a one point lead going into the last period. With the count 24 to 23 against them the Brews went into action, ringing up eight points while holding the Oils scoreless to coast in. Charley Bloch, veteran forward, shot sensationally for the Brews, using his overhead shot, for seven baskets and adding a brace of free throws. Bill Peterson girls on the NYA program. led the Oils with eight points on December's poor relief four baskets, followed by Chuck broken down as follows: Arnold with seven.

Overtime Game It took the CYO five an overtime to subdue Gustmans. Alvin McCorthe losers. Gustmans had leads of by the county. 10 to 7 at the quarter, 12 to 11 at the half and 17 to 16 as the last period opened. Gustmans were forced to finish the game with only four men, with Posson going out on fouls late in the third period.

The Pulpmakers led all the way to 20 defeat, being in front 4 to 3 at the quarter; 11 to 7 at the half nesday and Saturday. and 21 to 15 at the end of the third period. Jerry Vils was the big gun for the winners, sinking four baskets and a free throw, while Ed Kramer and Ed Kaphingst each had two buskets for the losers.

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2Lang.f 4 Peterson.c Wur'ger,g Driessen,g 0:Arnold.c 2 D.V Able.g iW.V Able.g Hatchell.g 13 10 11 Totals Funeral Is Held for

Mrs. William Carney Kankauna—Funeral services for Mrs. W. D. Cooke Dies Mrs. William Carney, 61, route 4.

Appleton, were held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the home and at 9 o'clock at St. Nicholas church. Freedom. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were Jerry and John Mc-

Cormick, Nick Leisch, Jr., Darwin Van Dyke, Florian Schommer and Russell Huss.

Major League Keglers Resume Play Tonight Kaukauna - After a 3-week lay-

off, Major league bowlers will swing into action again tonight at Scheil alleys, with Schells meeting the Miller High Lifes and the D and L Sales clashing with Hakbarth's Tavern at 7 o'clock. At 9 o'clock Gertz Tavern will oppose Ritz Tav-

SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT Kaukauna — Boy scouts, Holy

Cross Troop No. 31, will meet at

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered



Ruth Gorchals Spends **Weekend With Parents** Kaukauna - Miss Ruth Gorchals

of Menasha spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorchals, 303 Park street.

Miss Viola Wolf, Anna Wolf and Adela Tehlen are spending Sunday and Monday at Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blake, 221 Park street, visited with relatives in Milwaukee over the weekend. Mrs. Matt Martin spent the weekend at Appleton and Neenah.

Relief Costs Up \$50 in December

Outlay for Month Is \$2, 450. Director's Report Shows

Kaukauna - An increase of \$50 in the cost of relief during December over November is reported by Director Joseph V. Krahn. The cost for last month was \$2,450 62, compared to \$2,390 82 in the preceding

In December 131 cases received relief. On Nov. 30 there were 94 cases on the rolls: 24 new cases were opened during the month and eight cases closed. Twenty-one charges received relief

There are now 125 men and 11 women on WPA, and 12 boys and 6 December's poor relief budget

Groceries, \$25, meat, \$19, milk, \$141; board and care, \$286; rent, \$281; clothing, \$37; fuel, \$321; medical care, \$175; drugs, \$41; dental mick fired the winning basket with care, \$5; hospitalization, \$59; eye, 20 seconds to go. Nub Berg at for- ear, nose and throat clinic, \$14; ofward led the CYO with eight fice expense, \$35; miscellaneous points, while Jacobson made six \$55. County charges received \$563, paskets and a gift shot for 13 for which will be returned to the city

Maine Town Treasurer Starts Tax Collection

Leeman - Treasurer E. C. Falk has notified taxpayers of the town of Maine that the tax roll is now in handing the Pantry Lunch a 30 in his hands for collection. He will be in his office at his home Wed

Kenneth Allen, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Allen was taken to St. Vincent hospital a few

days ago for treatment. Myron Ames of Clintonville is spending a couple of weeks here assisting his brother F. C. Ames in getting up his supply of winter wood.

Miss Dolores Hazen, who has spent the last two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Leeman and vicinity, returned Saturday to 10 3 12 her home at West DePerc. She was accompanied there by Mrs. Mearl Allen and daughters Kathryn and Geraldine and Mrs. Nels Nelson.

Farmers Plan to Make

Madison has been planned for the 11 8 10 farmers of the northern section of Waupaca: county.

A delegation will leave from Clintonville by bus Jan. 31. A stop-over will be made at Waupun for an inspection of the state prison In Madison they will visit the ag-

ricultural school of the state university, the United States Forest 43 2 10 Products Laboratory and the Little hawer and Edward Keller. International of the Wisconsin Live Elmer Knitt is promoter of the

Funeral Rites Today

W. D. Cooke, Green Bay, sister-in- Ariens, L. H. Huibregtse and Frank law of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Weigert, the latter of Forest Junc-302 Catherine street, Mrs. Cooke tion. High scorer was Mrs. John was a pioneer school teacher in Behnke. Green Bay, and was for 25 years Mrs. F. G. Zietlow was hostess to Out-of-town visitors at the meet-secretary of the Wisconsin W. C. T. the members of her bridge club at ing Wednesday were the Rev. and U. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. her home on Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. E. Shilling, Mrs. Myron George Wood of Appleton attended the funeral at First Congregational Trinity Lutheran church held its Clintonville. church in Green Bay this morning, monthly meeting at the church par-

Veterans Will Elect

lighth district conference at New and A. J. Leider. London will be elected as Veterans of Foreign Wars meet tomorrow night at Legion hall. The conference is slated for Sunday, Jan. 22.

TO VISIT N. Y. FAIR Copenhagen -- (3) -- Crown Prince 7:30 tonight at Park school. Activi- Frederik and Crown Princess Inities for the new year will be plan- grid of Denmark and Iceland plan to visit America next year during the New York World's Fair.

They have been invited to make the trip by Danish Americans in the United States.

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"Oh well, she can't get anything straight."

James O'Connor Renamed Head Of St. Mary Holy Name Society

eelected president of St. Mary's Holy Name society as the group held its monthly communion and breakfast yesterday morning at the church hall. Other officers who will serve another year are Roy Kuehl, vice president, Albert Schmidt, secretary, and Philip Hartzheim, treas-

Dr. George T. Hegner of Appleton spoke to the Holy Cross society on the socialization of medicine at

Bridge Club Gathering At Brillion Dwelling

Brillion - Mrs. Edward Schmitz as hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Club members present were the Mesdames Harold Jensen, Alfred Wittmann, Efner Schnell. John Pfluger, Aldore Ross, Arthur Kielgas and LeRoy Klein. High honors were received by Mrs. Le Roy Klein and Mrs. Arthur Kielgas received the floater. Members of the birthday sewing

club met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Heath Wednesday afternoon in honof her birthday anniversary. Those present were the Mesdames way. Elmer Schmelter and Miss day afternoon at Elks hall. Mrs. Abe Midred McComb.

Members of the birthday club surprised Mrs. Fred Mathiebe at her home on Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in doing Mesdames William Toomey, Anton Fritsch, Harriet Long, Edward Gadicke, Dave Stern, William Brown, George King, Arnold See-

Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zorn at their home Saturday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Leon Ariens was hostess to friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Those present were the Mesdames Kaukauna—Word was received Otto Bartz, Paul Herr, R. W. here Saturday of the death of Mrs. Schulze, John Behnke, Mando

hour followed the business meet- in Swainsboro, Ga.

Kaukauna-James O'Connor was that group's monthly meeting. The breakfast committee appointed for the February meeting is composed of Al Hartzheim, chairman, Lawrence Gerend, Frank Goetzman, John Haen, Ervin Haessly, Dave Hartjes and Gene Heindel.

> Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxilary will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at Legion hall. A social will follow the business meeting,

Kaukauna High school band mothers will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the high school. A social will follow the business meet-Kaukauna Knights of Columbus,

council No. 1033, will meet tonight

at the Wisconsin avenue clubrooms. A social session will follow the business meeting. A social meeting at the home of Miss Hortense Berens will follow the 6:30 dinner at Mulholland's Tea shop as the Kaukauna Business and

Professional Woman's club holds its regular meeting tonight. Assisting Mrs. Berens as hostess is Hilda Johnson Merbach. Mrs. Harold Frank received the

Goldin was hostess. The group will meet next on Jan. 20, with Mrs. E. A. Kalupa hostess. About eight couples surprised Mrs. Ollie Belling, 216 Black street, handwork. Those present were the on her birthday anniversary Saturday evening. Cards were played,

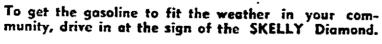
lunch was served and Mrs. Belling received a gift. Ladies Aid Society

Meets at Leeman Home Leeman-The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Johnson. A picnic dinner was served. Hymns were sung and devotional services were conducted by the Rev. W. E. Shilling. The next meeting of the society will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Laurel Strong. When the annual business meeting and

election of officers will be held. The Ladies Aid society of the Ames and daughter Glenace of

Mrs. James Sayers has returned lors Thursday afternoon. A social home from a visit of several weeks ing. The hostesses were the Mes- Webb, who accompanied her moth-Conference Delegates dames Adam Herwig, Herman Olm, er there, remained for a more ex-Kaukauna — Delegates to the Tena Duchow. Theodore Eichhorst friends in Georgia and North Car-

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Steger Is High in Fraternal League

Scores 606 Series to Help Legion Win Two From Masons

Fraternal League

Standings: Kaukauna K.C.'s Moose Hollandtown K.C.'s American Legion Greenwoods Masons **Foresters**

Kaukauna-Joseph 'Steger scattered the pins for a 608 series to lead all Fraternal league keglers last week. Steger put together 175, 211 and 220 to lead his American Legion teammates to two games over the Masons. Herman Baier's 558 on 216, 192 and 180 set the pace for the Masons. The league leading Kaukauna Knights of Columbus addid to their margin as they swept three from the Hollandtown Knights of Columbus. E. Hinkens, with 602 on lines of 174, 248 and 180, led the Kaukauna five, while Charley Schell's 581 on 160, 222 and 199 topped the Hollandtowners.

In other matches the Moose dropped two to Greenwoods and the Foresters took two from the Elks High bowlers were Al Kronforst, Moose, 526 on 172, 156 and 198; Cyril Klein. Greenwoods, 542 on 145, 209 and 191; J. Schlude. Foresters, 573 on 181, 190 and 202; Homer White. Elks, 549 on 186, 173 and

Scores: Moose (1) Greenwoods (2) Hol'town K. C's (0) 849 874 925 1071 902 Legion (2)

Club Is Entertained

Shiocton — The Ladies Bridge ter M. Lioba, a sister of Mrs. Steffclub was entertained at the home es. She was 52 years old and had of Mrs. Miles Wincentsen Friday afbeen an invalid for the last three ternoon. Honors were awarded to years. Mrs. Earl Kuether, high, and Mrs. Charles Masterson, low. Mrs. Mike Mack received the carrying prize. Miss Clara Fisher will be hostess to the club at her home Thursday, Jan.

he Nimble Thimble Club at her the River Severn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masterson James Colburn at Corpus Christi Wednesday they expect to leave for merly of Shiocton.

Surprise Party Held At Chilton Dwelling

Chilten—Friends of Mrs. Joseph
A. Boehmlein gave her a surprise party Monday evening in honor of her birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broeckel and two sons and daughter, Mrs. Wenzel Broeckel and son Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nett and son Ervin. Mrs. Philip Nett and son Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arenz and

Bochmlein, Fond du Lac. A marriage license was issued by County Clerk Roland Miller to Clarence Rulf, Milwaukee and Amanda Reichel, Brillion.

sons, Sylvester, Clement and Ervin,

and daughter Marie, and Miss Stella

Mrs. Joseph Schmidlkofer was hostess to the Queen of Hearts club at her home Thursday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. Ted Steudel, Mrs. John Laughrin and Mrs. A. J. Steffes. The club will meet next with Mrs. Steffes. Mrs. Elizabeth Groetzinger has

received word of the death of her

sister-in-law Mrs. Charles Baumann at Winona, Minn., this week. Mrs. Baumann was a sister of the late Judge Groetzinger and had frequently visited relatives here. Carl Peik, Oscar Moehrke, T Henry Weeks and Herbert Harder. officers of the Calumet County Fair association attended the state convention of county fair associations

in Milwaukee this week. Clyde Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stephenson of Little Suamico, was recently appointed first alternate to the United States Military academy at West Point. His older brother Glenwood is a cadet at West Point in his junior year. Both their parents were former residents of Chilton, their grandfather Fred Aebischer still living in Grav-

Four Calumet county boys left Thursday for CCC Camp Reilly Creek at Fifield, Wis. They were against other nations on ideological Andrew Doern and Gordon Eldred, an act of war and the senate, which town of Stockbridge and Edward is the key body in such matters Knight, town of Harrison. They seems set against any action of that were chosen in the examinations kind except in retaliation for plain held at the courthouse Thursday infringement of our rights. morning, and fill the county's January allotment of four.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steffes Mr.

and Mrs. Luke Rehrauer and Mrs. At Shiocton Residence Howard Schucht were at Silver Lake to attend the funeral of Sis-TAP RIVER SEVERN Covenity, England—(?)—A scheme

is under way here to provide the city with a new \$6,594,000 water system, drawing 10,000,000 gallons Mrs. Claude Berzill will entertain daily in 42-mile-long pipelines from

eft Shiocton Friday evening. On Texas. The Colburn family was for-California where they will make an Mr. and Mrs Phil Palmer spent

extended visit with relatives. Before Thursday and Friday at Chilton, returning they also will spend some where they visited at the home of time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the latter's sister, Mrs. R. J. Pingel.

Visit to State Capital Charles Jensen, Henry Leppla, C. H. Club held a New Year's party Frickly Way. Elmer Schmelter and Miss Schmelter and Miss day afternoon at Ellis hell Mrs. About Menasha Kegler Takes 46-Pin Lead in First Block of Match

Kaukauna - Florian Spang, 17- seitled down to rack up 244, 187 year-old Menasha kegler, took a 46- 212 and 159. Martzahl, who seemed pin lead over Kaukauna's Robert Martzahl as the bowlers rolled five games of their 10-game match Saturday evening at Schell alleys. His 24 point margin in the last Spang totaled 957 and Martzahl col- game cut Spang's lead from 70 pins lected 911. The next block of five to 46. games will be Saturday evening at

Hendy alleys in Menasha. maples for a 244 effort in the second eighth frame in the second game ter than 191 for the 5 games, while Martzahl's best was five doubles. Martzhal's average was 182. The Alleys Crowded

Spang 155. The Menasha star then spares.

tense throughout the match, continued with 190, 204, 199 and 183. Martzahl had four splits in the

first game, while Spang had three Spang had the best game of the in the last. Spang's five strikes evening to his credit, cracking the with which he ran out from the game. Spang averaged slightly bet- was the best string of the evening The Kaukauna kegler had tough

best game Martzahl rolled was 204 luck on many of his hits. Five times in succession in the second game With more than 200 spectators seemingly perfect hits left one pin crowding the alleys both bowlers standing. Spang's wide hook, with were plainly nervous the first game, plenty of "stuff" on the ball, either Martzhal getting only 135 and connected for strikes or left easy

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Clapper Stresses Need for Clear Thinking on Defense

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-With so much hysteria in the air, it is necessary for us to keep our bearings in clear view. So it is worth repeating over and over that our main interest in the world today is to protect the United States and the western hemisphere.

To protect the United States we must also protect the western hemisphere. In other words—uphold the Monroe doctrine, guard it, insist that it be respected.

We do that by insuring that we continue to com-mand the American side of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Essentially it is a naval task, supplemented with sufficient army strength to support the navy shore establishments. Some new naval outposts must be established and

the president's national defense message next week will outline these needs and the additional army strength necessary to support them. Discussion of our situation is complicated by the

fact that as a nation we don't like their brutality, their disregard of their pledged treaty word, their tolerance of democracy and free speech. We don't like them, and there is no reason why we shouldn't say so. Raymond Ciapper Not that it will do much good, but makes us feel better, keeps the record straight, tends to encourage other democratic coun-

tries, and-who knows?-may eventually percolate through to exert a modifying influence in the dictator countries. Roosevelt proposes to go further, to go beyond mere words and take action, short of war, to impress aggressor countries with our disapproval. This is construed by many, sena-

tors who listened to the annual message as meaning that the president wishes discretionary authority to invoke embargoes and other weapons of economic warfare against certain nations.

Secs Opposition to Embargoes at this Time

Conversation with a number of senators in both parties indicates that there will be strong opposition to that. It is extremely doubtful if the senate would at this time approve invoking economic embargoes or other drastic measures Groeschel, Brothertown; grounds. An embargo is virtually

If Germany or any other nation tramples upon American rights, congress will be ready to act, and no kidding. Japan is treading on thin ice and her careless treatment of American interests in China and it would not take very much more lu and from the Waukesha Camover there to set off a real effort to put the economic screws on her. cized. Any action taken by congress will be in retaliation for infringement of rights of American citizens and not to make China, or Germany or any place else safe for democracy, or for election or for free speech. Healthy, Free Country

Provides Own Immunity We are menaced to a certain extent, both in the United States and

in South America, by penetration of fascist ideas through propaganda, just as we have had communist propaganda fed in. But the way to meet that, here at least, is as Senator O'Mahoney said, by seeing that domestic conditions are improved and that this is such a good place to live in that nobody will be interested in alien ideas. A prosperous,

own immunity to anything that Germany or Russia offers.

As for Latin America, our case in behalf of the Monroe doctrine is likely to be much stronger if we tend to our own business than if we go hunting for trouble in Europe where they have been at it as far back as history goes. Our traditional rule has been that we don't intend to bother anybody and we don't intend anybody to bother us.

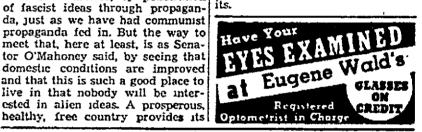
Judging by the way senators and representatives are talking around here, congress is in favor of continuing that policy.

Widsteen Will Speak Before Camera Club

Charles Widsteen will present an llustrated lecture entitled "Photographic Pictorialism" at a meeting of the Appleton Camera club at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Post-Crescent library.

Exhibits of prints from Honoluera club will be shown and criti-Members will exhibit

RUBBISH COLLECTION Canvass for rubbish in Appleton in the second district will begin Tuesday morning. Residents of the district will place rubbish in containers at the curb. The district includes that section of the city from Drew street to N. Division street and from the river to the city lim-



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the Methodist Episcopal church to card party at the American Legion assistant pastor at the Most Precious capacity at special morning and clubhouse Sunday evening, Jan. 15. Blood church, will be introduced evening services yesterday to begin All games will be played and special this evening to the Junior and Senweek of observance in honor of prizes will be offered. the eighty-third anniversary of the beginning of Methodist work in men are Mrs. A. G. Van Alstine, Mrs. ish hall. A plan of reorganization New London. Plans had been start- W. T. Maxted, Mrs. Walter Raschke, of the councils will be taken up. ed to celebrate the seventy-fifth an- Mrs. Arthur Ziemer. Mrs. Marie The Rev. Father Keller, who arniversary but when it was found Heinrich, Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. rived from Manitowoc Saturday. than that the celebration was carried through nevertheless.

the anniversary sermon at the 11 Mrs. Harvey Greeniaw, Mrs. George o'clock service yesterday morning by the Rev. G. M. Calhoun of Grange Avenue Methodist church, Racine, a former pastor of the New London congregation. He served here 44 years from 1912 to 1916 and during his time had installed the present altar rail in the church. In his talk he traced the needs of the church and its growth.

Presents Greetings

A program of recollections and reminiscenses was held at 7:45 last evening with members of the congregation taking part. Mrs. Carrie Hooper read greetings from former pastors and Dr. G. E. Woodruff read an original poem dedicated to the memory of early members of the Victor Thomas described at Community hospital Saturday. the architectural changes made in the church building on three different occasions and explained the necessity for the additions, Mrs. L. urday. S. McGregor, one of the oldest members of the parish, offered stories of the early activities of the wega, at Community hospital Sun-

Special music was furnished by the church choir and a duet was Union Basketeers sung by Mrs. R. R. Holliday, wife of the pastor, and Ben Andrews. The church was decorated with many flowers and plants contributed for the occasion.

Father-Son Banquet

A Father-Son banquet to be held at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church parlors will be part of the anniversary program. Dr. Harry C. Culver, Appleton, will be the main speaker of the evening and Judge A. M. Scheller of Waupaca will be toastmaster. Musical numbers will be presented by church vocal groups and high school musicians, Fathers and sons of other denomincas society of the church will serve wood Workers Local 2890.

A special program for the women New London Bowlers of the church will be conducted by; the Dorcas society Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Adelaide Raby. fered by Miss Elizabeth Wilson of leys last night. Appleton, an early settler.

Music on Program

McKee, will represent the Women's with lines of 170, 164 and 22. Home Missionary society as president Entertainment will consist of George E. Pitt Dies a vocal solo by Mrs. R. R. Holliday and music by high school students. The program will be held in the church auditorium followed by tea and luncheon in the church parlors. Hostesses for the tea luncheon will be Mrs. C. J. Dean, Mrs. John Stoehr, Mrs. Jack Miles, Mrs. Archie Burton, Mrs. R. F. Fisher, Mrs. Ralph Mortenson, Mrs. Arthur

An amateur program and promotional exercises will be held by the Sunday School department Thursday evening. Children to be graduated from the primary to the junior classes are Marion Rice, Ramona Webb, Beverly Meating, Yvonne Johnson, Carlton Rogers, Edward and nieces. Macklin, Lloyd Conat, Robert Hammerberg and Elsie Standke.

Graebel and Mrs. G. A. Wells.

\$3,475 Fire Loss at Kimberly During '38, Chief Malcolm Says

Kimberly - Fire loss in the village last year totalled \$3,475.80. Chief Alex Malcolm reported. During the year the fire department answered 12 calls. Mr. Malcolm said that his department was looking forward to a small fire loss last year when on the night of Dec. 27 the major fire of the year occurred evening at the clubhouse, east of at a home with damages resulting

meeting at the clubhouse Sunday ed nor the propagation of fish in cards were played.

The Kimberly Papermill Work- be Emil A. Jorgensen, agricultural ers union will hold its regular agent for Waushara county, who meeting at the village hall Tuesday, will review his experiences

A 'CLERKLY CASTE' Carlisle, England-(1)-In an address here J. F. Duff, vice-chancellor of Durham University, declared secondary schools tended to produce "something of a clerkly caste."

New London Office

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Church Crowded | Legion Auxiliary Committee Named for January, February

Me thodists Celebrating February were announced this Polzin. week by Mrs. Otto Krueger, president. The group, headed by Mrs. business meeting at the clubhouse A. C. Borchardt as general chair- Thursday evening. man and Mrs. Richard Gehrke as New London-Parishioners filled co-chairman, will sponsor a public

the first work went farther back James Graham, Mrs. George Ross, will act as spiritual director to the Miss Martha Linder, Mrs. Ellen Her- groups. res, Mrs. Lawrence Herres, Mrs. "I Need an Altar" was the title of George Manske, Mrs. Rudy Ploetz,

Several Patients Arrive at Hospital

Saturday and Sunday medical care were Mrs. Emil Fen- and Mrs. Elmer Gross. ske and son Irvine, 18, of Manawa;

Mrs. Eugene Henry, 815 North Water street, New London: Karl Ebert. Manawa. Admitted Saturday were Mrs. Tom Carey, Lepanon, and Mrs. Emma Glocke, Washington street, Necnah. A daughter was born to Mr. and John Spurr. Circle 3 will meet at

London, at Community hospital Sat- meet sometime this week. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hoag. route 3. Weyau-

Beat Shawano, Lose To Oshkosh Cagers

in weekend basketball games. They meeting will be held. trimmed a Shawano team at Labor hall here Friday night 31 to 17 and lost to the Oshkosn Chris Crafts regular business meeting at Odd at Oshkosh Saturday night, 35 to

The Crafts took a strong early officers Jan. 24. A lunch will be lead against the Furniture Workers served. but the New London team rallied during the last half to score most Hobart Demestic Club of their points while holding down ations have been invited to the din- the Oshkosh quint. More out-ofner and more than 100 tickets had town games are being scheduled by been sold up to yesterday. The Dor- teams of Local 1642 and the Ply-

Take Special Match

Whitewater, wife of a former pastor kegling quintet of this city beat the of the constitution committee, for perfect in attendance last month: now deceased, will deliver the main S. P. A. Taverns of Bonduel by 14 a class which is being organized Robert Winters, Junior Bunkleaddress. Reminiscenses will be of- hips in a match game at Prahl's al- into a formal dramatic club. to 2,362 with the High Lifes hitting Mrs. G. A. Wells, president of the 820. 774 and 768 for the visitors. society, will extend the official wel- Bob Huntley, the only high man come at the program. Mrs. W. J. for the locals, pounded a 567 series

After 2-Month Illness

Frement - George Edwin Pitt, 80, died at 10 o'clock Saturday evening at New London, after an illness of two months. He had been confined to the hospital the last 10 days. He was born March 26, 1858, resided until 1903, when he came to Fremont to locate. Mr. Pitt nev-

Survivors are three brothers Thomas, Benjamin and James, all of Fremont; two sisters, Mrs. Bessic Eaton, Wisconsin Veterans' Home Waupaca, and Mrs. George Averill, Fremont, and a number of nephews

Funeral serivces will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon South Waupaca County Herd Imfrom the Bauer undertaking parlor, Fremont, by the Rev. Victor Grossheusch, of Hope Reformed church, own of Wolf River. Burial will be Speigelberg. Harold in the Wolf River cemetery.

Roach to Assume Job

As League President Wanpaca-W. J. Roach, local utility manager and president of the Conservation league, will assume his duties when the club meets for the first time this year Monday the city. Plans for the year will be announced. They include, as a side Father Girard, St. Joseph's parissue, the reforestation of certain ish. Appleton, was the principal land within the county. The care of speaker at a booster Holy Name birds and game will not be neglect- clared:

evening. After the business session lakes and streams of this territory. The speaker of the evening will

Dettman Services to

Cicero-Mrs. Reca Dettman, 88. died at 1 o'clock Friday afterneon at the home of her son, Albert, after a short illness. Born May 25, 1850, in Germany, she came to the United States in 1873.

Survivors are three daughters. Mrs. Otto Raether, Marion: Mrs. Emil Uecker, Cicero; Mrs. Herman Beaverstorff, Big Falls; one son. Albert: 17 grandchildren and 15

great grandchildren. ed at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon here, died yesterday, at the home and at 2 o'clock at Immanuel Lutheran church by the Rev. August Quandt, Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

ENSHRINE JAPANESE Pelping - (1) - The Japanesesponsored Chinese government here is preparing to build a Japanese shrine to honor Japanese dead in

the present war. Chinese will have to bear the entire expense of this new gesture. An area of eight square blocks has been marked off as a site, atways carry which will necessitate tearing down residences of several hundred Chinese families.

New London—The working com-mittee of the American Legion auxi-Lenors Wyman, Mrs. Stella Brown, liary for the months of January and Mrs. Floyd Dudley and Mrs. George

The auxiliary will hold a regular

The Rev. Richard Keller, new ior Catholic Youth councils at a On the committee with the chair- special joint meeting at the par-

A bake sale will be held at the meeting of the Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood church at the parish hall-Thursday afternoon. The committee in charge of the meeting includes Mrs. John Knapstein, chairman, Mrs. Velma Gitter. Mrs. A. L. Haese, Mrs. Gerald Haese, Mrs. M. W. Knapstein, Mrs. Art New London-Patients admitted Gesse, Mrs. Rueben Gruentzel, Mrs. to Community hospital Sunday for Emil Gruentzel, Mrs. W. M. Garot

Circles of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will 'meet this week. Mrs. E. C. Jost will entertain Circle 1 at a 2 o'clock dessert luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon, assisted by Mrs Mrs. Earl Dennison of Bear Creek the home of Mrs. Charles Abrams Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. D. A daughter was born to Mr. and N. Vanderveer as assisting hostess. Mrs. Harold Reinert, route 2, New Circle 2 will make plans today to

The Happy Hour club met at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack- pike on his pickeral hook at Lake lin Friday evening and prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. had to use his hands to land the Floyd Webb. Henry Christensen fish. The pike showed plenty of and Mrs. Allan Edminster. The fight and in the struggle broke the Webbs will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. David Nader and Mrs. P. J. gills, hauled in the fish which mea-Laux will be hostess when the New London-Cagers of Furniters meet at the parish hall Tuesture Workers local 1642 broke even day evening. A regular business

> The Rebekah lodge will hold a Fellow hall Tuesday evening and complete plans for installation of

Gives Birthday Party

picnic supper Friday at the home of ome Peters and Donald Hoh were Mrs. Louis Redman in honor of her perfect in attendance during De-

Lola Patton of this township ,a

games of -761,-746 and 896 against Wolf, with a levy of \$321.29 on his man, Lois Burmeister and Audrey farm property.

Gerry Fitzgeralds has returned to Marquette university; Marie Fitzgeralds to training in Mercy hos-

tion at their homes. The Northport Community meetin the town of Wolf River where he program committee. After the program refreshments will be served.

The Daniel Keller family whose farm home on Highway 54 burned cost price." in November, has moved into a nearby building, which he formerly pletely disrupting the North Daoperated as a tavern.

The Holstein herd of James Christensen of this place was the highest producing herd, and had the best producing individual cow during November, of herds in the provement association.

The other outstanding herds were Martin Kuehl, Ed Kobiske, A. the Admiralty for oil purification. ence Koplien. Elmer Rohloff, Will Kissinger, Alma Larson, Ernest Thoma, A. W. Ritchie, and Miller and Sosinski.

FALLING BIRTH RATE

Canberra - (3) - The National Health and Medical research council expressed concern recently at the falling birth-rate, particularly in Australian cities.

Making recommendations for a campaign to promote greater physical fitness of the Auspeople, the council de-

"Recent international events have brought to a sharp focus the unpreparedness of this nation in a war emergency.

FLAT TIRES

Evanston, Ill. - & One might expect culture in this university town but Policeman Ed Fellow's report about four flat tires found Be Conducted Tuesday on John Kelly's vandalized car

seemed like culture-plus. This is what Fellows wrote "Mr. Kelly parked family jallopy at 951 Sherman. Mr. Kelly came out a few minutes later and found the inflated apparatus that carries the car on its horizontal plane had lost their pristine rofundity on the posterior side."

DIES AT MANITOWOC Manitowoc-(?- Dan Fitzgerald, 63, for more than 40 years in the Funeral services will be conduct- confectionery and liquor business





BROKE HOOK

When Dewey Hottenstine, Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hottenstine, Sr., 1352 W. Summer street, got a 38-inch 20-pound northern Poygan last Friday afternoon he hook. Dewey reached into the water and getting his hands behind the sured 8 inches around the girth. catch. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Develop Rural School

Recreational Project developed at the Pleasant Corners school, town of Greenville, according to Miss Gertrude Ahlschwede, teacher. The recreational periods each day are being taken to develop hobbies, learn new games and discuss book friends. Grace Royalton - The Hobart Domestic Kasper, Elaine Kuzenski, LaVerne Club held a meeting and served a Palmbach, Orville Steinbach, Jer-

Miss Corrine Ottman, teacher at student at Little Wolf High school, the Oak Leaf school, town of Sey-New London-Miller High Lifes Manawa, has been chosen chairman mour, reports the following pupils William Timm heads the tax list Tank, Rachel Marsh, Otto Raether, of all farmers in the town of Little Caroline Tank, Carlton Bunkle-

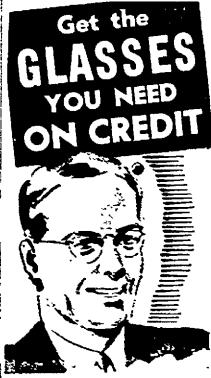
SPIKING NEAR BEER

Bismarck, N. D.—(?)—Near beer pital, Oshkosh; Dan Loughrin to spiked with grain alcohol has be-Wisconsin university, Madison, and come so popular with North Da-Mildred Schramm to Wood County kotans as a beverage that state of-Normal, after a mid-winter vaca- ficials are going to ask the legislature to tax it.

Director A. J. Gerlach of the ing for January will be held Thurs- state regulatory department said day evening. Mrs. Effie McIntyrc, consumers are buying near beer Mrs. Frank Poyorelski and Elmer at 10 cents a pint instead of real Walker are the members of the beer at 15 cents and then fortifying the non-intoxicating malt with grain alcohol which retailers and wholesalers are selling "at almost

He said the practice is "comkota liquor market and routing operation of the tax system."

WINE, WATER AND OIL London — (7) — Extension of patent was granted to Dr. H. S. Hele-Shaw on a filter, said to be able to turn port wine to water. It is used by the Royal Air Force and



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Hortonville Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiburger Honored On Anniversary

Hortonville - Mr. and Mrs. Vinent Freiburger celebrated their hitry-seventh wedding anniversary and friends from New London surprised them in honor of the occa-Knapstein, Mrs. Rosella Wilson and daughter Phyllis.

Mrs. Arthur Hein entertained in honor of her daughter Marylin's birthday Saturday afternoon at the

Guests were June Bernadine and Carol Hanson, Antoinette Rotzburg, Marjorie and Elaine Falck Clarice Gehring, Doris Lenzner, Lucille and Ruth Lueck, Carol and Serena Rad-Collar, Beverly Steffen, Jacquiline last of the Maccabees. and Corrinne Scholl and the guest of honor.

Prizes at games were won by Marjorie Falck, Clarice Gehring, June Hanson. Winifred Luick and Betty Nichols, Partner game was won by Carol Radichel and Lucille Steinberg. A birthday dinner vas served after the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Muntwy ler and Fred Buchman of Oak Park, II, were weekend guests at the home of relatives here.

son Vincent and daughter Joan are ll at their home.

Hortonville community hall on Jan. live again in other existences. James Sommers has been appointed a member of the Horton-

ville Fire company. Howard Jack of Chicago visited Women's Catholic Order of Fores- Dewey is shown above with his the last week at the home of his mother Mrs. E. E. Lewis, Hortonville. He returned to his home Sun-

> RINGING UP DUCKS London -GP Officials of the British Broadcasting Corporation A recreational project is being have spent hours telephoning people named Duck and asking if they have a son called Donald. A boy

> > a special broadcast.

Dim Lights for Safety

Hortonville Pair Married 37 Years Married 37 Years

created is told in "The March of study of art. Literature," one of the important new books received at the Appleton Public library. Its author is Ford are synonymous today with chic Madox Ford, one of the most dis- deluxe and elegant, and Ritz means tinguished of living writers, who the best in fashionable hotels, not has packed the book with informa- mnay people know much about the Saturday. The following relatives tion and ideas appealingly presented. It is no mere outline of world name for luxury. Cesar Ritz, howliterature, but a critical estimate of ever, was very much of a man, and electricians, power plant men and sion: Mrs. Kate Schaller, Irene the world's great writers and liter- his story is told in the book "Cesar all who work with generators, atures, showing the meaning and Ritz, Host to the world," one of the transformers and motors, interactions of these men and liter- new additions to the Appleton Pubatures and their influences on the lic library shelves. The author is his current of the world's thought and wife, Mme. Marie Ritz, who shared action. The book covers a wide in her husband's business activities span, from Confucius of ancient as well as his social life. Ritz rose China to America's own Sinclair from humble Swiss parentage to be

Followers of the theater will be ury hotel and made revolutionary killed. weichow interested in the copy of Herod Gladys Steinberg. Winifred and and Mariamne," Katharine Cornell's new play, which has been received ichel, Ellen Ruth Behrend, Meriel at the library. Written by Clemence Bachman, Ramona Ziegler, Audrey Dane, it is based on the German Burns, Lorna Flunker, Carolyn Mil- play by Friedrich Hebbel. It tells ler, Carolyn Hertel, Juanita Fahley, the tragic story of King Herod of Betty Nichols, Gloria Riedl, Lois Judea and his wife, Mariamne, the

Another new play which will be ready for circulation soon at the library is "I Have Been Here Before," by J. B. Priestley, author of "The Good Companions" and "Midnight on the Desert." Six people meet in a small Yorkshire inn, and over all doom. To one of them it has been given to know that when last these six met-in a previous cycle -a tragedy occurred which wrecked all their lives. It happened before, Mrs. B. J. Olk Hortonville and and it will happen again-unless somehow fate can be forestalled. With the stage thus set. Mr. Priest-Hortonville Band Boosters club ly builds up his theme that life will give a public card party at the constantly repeats itself, that we

> To his gallery of spirited biographical portraits Andre Maurois has added another work, "Chateaubriand," received recently at the public library. The story of Chauteaubriand, poet, statesman and lover, embodies the story of France from the time of Louis XVI through the revolution, the Napoleonic era and the restoration of the monarchy, and makes fascinating read-

In "The Art of Enjoying Art," A. Philip McMahon, professor of fine arts at New York university, apwith the same name as the famed proaches the subject at the three Disney character was needed for levels of sensation, technique and form. Each step is carefully explained, with constant reference to the masterpieces reproduced in its

The story of the world's great pages. The book also includes an writers and the masterpieces they extensive bibliography for further

> Although the words ritz and ritzy man who gave the world this new It plainly fits theory to practice for a veritable social dictator in the '80s and '90s. He developed the lux-

"How to Write and Sell Nonfiction," by F. Fraser Bond, deals in aircraft carrier concentrated near detail with the main types of nonfiction now in greatest demand. It devotes five enorters to the feature article in its various forms, and one ed by Chinese after heavy fighting. chapter each to such specialized types as the article of crinion, the process article, the Sunday supplesonal sketch, the newspaper column and the humorous article. The book pail. He told police his wife had of them hangs a sense of impending planning, development and comple- weapon he escaped to the street. tion of the nonfiction book.

Music lovers will be glad to know that the library has receive! "Librettos of the Wagner Operas," which gives 10 complete operas, including the music of the principal airs.

"Through the Back Door of the Circus" is a title that explains itself, and the book should have as universal an appeal as the circus itself. George Brinton Beal is the author. He has illustrated his ac-



count with numerous photographs and he answers a thousand questions, among them what is the most dangerous animal, who has the most dangerous job and why do elephants hold each other by the tail as they march along.

For those who are interested in aviation as a career, the public library offers "Aeronautical Occupa-

tions for Boys," by Captain Burr Leyson. A whole home study course in electrical machinery is the book "Electrical Machinery," by F. A. Annett, associate editor of "Power,"

12 Workmen Killed at Japanese Bomb Plant

Hong Kong-(?)-Japanese planes today and destroyed an electric light plant. Twelve workmen were

Weichow island, 35 miles south of Pakhoi in the gulf of Tonking. was reported occupied by Japanese marines after three cruisers and an the island. Chinese sources said Tsengshing.

northeast of Canton, was recaptur-

ESCAPED FROM WIFE Paris -(P)- Clothed only in a

ment article, the interview and per- nightshirt and carrying a sabre, a man stood in the Boulevard Rasalso devotes a special section to the threatened him and snatching the

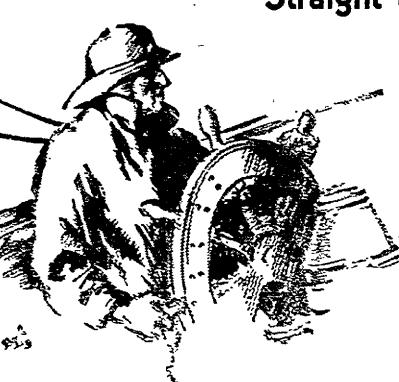
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GAMBLING IN WISCONSIN

The Outagamie County Democratic Club and the Committee on Community Welfare have addressed a long and carefully prepared statement to the public upon the subject of gambling, running the scale from the shabby pickpocket in the form of a nickel slotmachine to the smiling and charming gentleman who welcomes bankrolls to his plush-carpeted gambling lounge.

We think that one of the principal troubles in Wisconsin is that we have a law that makes all gambling unlawful whereas in fact, as well as in the every day lives of our people, gambling is common and becomes pernicious only when it passes the stage of amusement.

For young men to match pennies or make little bets on athletic contests or play cards for trivial sums is not a crime although so defined by our laws.

. When men enter a game with the feverish anticipation of making money out of it they are gambling and become immediately focal points of infection. They are not to be compared to those who -wager mostly to sprinkle spice upon some transaction or grind some fun out of it.

Wisconsin has a blue law on gambling. It makes a crime out of trivial acts that no amount of argument will ever convince men constitute a crime. Thus it becomes an ally of the big time gamblers and to gambling syndicates because it throws them all into a common bag.

A great difficulty in remedying this funfortunate condition is to convince the people throughout the state that these laws 'must be reconsidered and rewritten, not from the unattainable Puritan standpoint but from the attainable practical standpoint.

For we not only have gambling in "Wisconsin on a widespread scale but we actually have such crooked gambling that even a Capone with a rhinoceros skin would color in shame at the way the suckers are: picked to the bone, and then even the bones broken for its marrow. The Wisconsin law reads:

"Any person who shall lose or win any money, property or thing in action · by gambling, in any manner or by any means, or by betting upon any game, election, race, fight, sport or pastime,

or on the issue or event thereof, or on any future confingent or unknown result or occurrence in respect to anything whatever shall be punished, etc." The subject is serious because of the

extensive traveling of the virus into every section of the state. Above everything else, we think,

Wisconsin needs to enlighten its people concerning the effective and widespread gambling now going on within its borders.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF INVES-TIGATIONS

Last June when our political campaign began to warm up with the weather a reporter for a very liberal New York newspaper, and a practical and sensible paper too, went to Kentucky to see what he could find about all of these charges concerning WPA relief workers in the Barkley campaign.

After an investigation-that may have taken about two weeks, where months really would be required for a thorough one, this reporter wrote that the Barkley political machine had WPA relief workers hung up by the toes to shake out of their pants the few remaining dimes they had. He was specific. He reported 22 actual instances giving names, dates and post

Thereupon Mr. Hopkins, now stimulator of commerce in this country through recent cabinet appointment made an investigation himself into these 22 instances and then declared in a burst of righteous indignation that 29 of them were wholly unfounded, and about the remaining two the gentleman who poured out the billions did nothing but fume a bit.

. Then came the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee composed of members from both parties and much more concerned at getting at the truth than Mr. Hopkins. In its report it details its investigation of the same 20 instances where Mr. Hopkins denied wrongdoing and found that the shameful practices had existed in 16 cases.

This in fact means that it existed in the 20 for the senate committee could not make its inquiry while the evidence was warm. Lapses of time always gives a wrongdoer time to throw the blood hounds

off the trail. If this is a fair example of Mr. Hop- . kins' attitude toward the most beggarly form of political corruption we may draw them in a bonfire.

certain conclusions concerning his conduct of the Department of Commerce, an arm of the government actually created to foster industry, untangle business and increase commercial activity.

THE MOONEY CASE

There is no doubt that some false evidence was introduced at Mr. Mooney's

That statement is supported by the peculiar interest shown in the case by one Oxman whose letters urging others to give false testimony were finally brought to light.

trial over twenty years ago.

But even that does not mean that Mr. Mooney was innocent. Every governor of California in the intervening years has refused to pardon Mooney upon the ground that the record substantiated his guilt after omitting the evidence that was known to be soiled.

If in fact Mr. Mooney was not guilty he must still shoulder a large share of the blame for his conviction. For Mooney was a rough man, quick to embrace violence. He was known as a "direct actionist." He wrote and published articles urging and inciting men to the use of rabid and red-hot violence. He was arrested and tried on one occasion on the charge of dynamiting certain structures owned by a company with which, for real or fancied grievances, he considered himself to be at combat. He was acquitted at this trial although dynamite was found in his possession when arrested.

When the Preparedness Day parade took place and ten decent men were mangled to death by an explosion and forty others seriously injured, it was natural for the authorities to look over the list of proven and suspected dynamiters as the likely perpetrators of the cowardly act. Certainly they would not suspect someone who had a good record.

It was Mooney's defense that he and Billings, charged with him, viewed the parade from a point somewhat distant from the explosion. Billings added to this defense his own particular personal plea that prior to coming to the roof to view the parade he had been around damaging automobiles because engaged in that form of violence in a dispute then pending. It is not uncommon for those accused of a high crime to claim guilt of a lesser offense elsewhere.

We have had a great many cases in this country, scores of them within recent years, that may be compared to the Mooney case. A man reads that someone has been suddenly pardoned after serving 10 or 20 years for a murder he never committed. Perhaps a definite flaw like the Oxman evidence in the Mooney case has been found: Space seldom permits all details. But in most of these cases it will be found there was a great deal more than the evidence suddenly discovered to be worthless. Men in America who have had good records are not suddenly thrown into prison by the weight of a single piece of evidence afterwards found to be mistaken.

That does not mean that Mr. Mooney should not be pardoned, nor others turned loose when some important piece of evidence is discovered to be false. Neither does it mean that an accused was guiltless.

THE DANGER TO SOUTH AMERICA

Within very recent years about 2 million Germans and Italians have moved into Brazil, Argentine and Uruguay. Dispatches declare that there are already about 5,000 schools in Brazil teaching German and at which the children of these immigrants attend. This situation is described as a great danger both to the countries involved and, eventually, ourselves away up north.

It may represent a danger but that, we think, depends largely upon the countries in South America that are affected. This country of ours once had a great many more immigrants than all South America put together. We had foreign schools and the children attending them often grew up without learning to even patter English.

But the idea that either Mussolini or Hitler can control these immigrants and whip them into a great battering ram to eventually take over a country for the benefit of the fatherland has never worked out in practice in this western world although it has worked out in

And the reason, we believe, why it has not worked out here is because the country that has received the immigrants in Europe has seldom been just to them whereas the country in the new world to which they came has invariably met them with open arms, conferred upon them every right and privilege given others, and treated them with a fullness of generosity and affection.

If Brazil invites these people into her communal life, if she confers upon them all the privileges of democracy, if she, in other words, melts them into the common mass there will still remain the pleasant vestiges of folksong and language and a happy interest in the country from which

their ancestors came,-but nothing more. These South American countries would do well to study the course of immigration into the United States. And they could make no greater blunder than to assume that a great country rich with natural resources, plus millions of immigrants, will make together a powerful nation, for

nothing could be farther from the truth. There is required a further element of a spiritual nature called justice.

To solve a market glut of obselete radios at Saint John, N. B., dealers hauled hundreds of sioner of Indian affairs, is hving with western est number of horses, with 902. sets to the top of historic Fort Howe and burned tribes and doing research work for a doctor's Minnesota and Illinois were

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-If all goes well and I am in good voice, I shall, before tomorrow night has passed. be a member in good standing of the S.P.E.B.S.-Q.S.A. This will entitle me to sing on or off key all the old songs, especially "Sweet Adeline," which I understand is the official anthem of the

Tomorrow night a bunch of the boys are forming the New York chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America; and I can hardly wait. The S.P.E. etc., as I see it, is the answer to the problems of the world. If we can get all the gents in the country to throw their arms around each other's shoulders in groups of four and lift their voices in which presumes to be harmony, the future of Democi racy will be safe.

The Barbershop Quartet Society idea was born, I hear, last May in the brain of Mr. O. C. Cash, tax commissioner of Tulsa, Okla, (I suppose it is all right for me to pause here and point out that O. C. Cash-Oh, See! Cash!-is certainly a lovely name for a tax commissioner).

country needs is some good, old-fashioned barbershop singing. If we're trying to get back to publicans had controlled relief is normalcy, let's get back to those old days of another matter. Certainly a goodly handle-bar mustaches, horsehair sofas, bustles number of Democrats voted against and bicycles built for two. Let's get back to such a restriction. Democrats had barbershop quartet singing."

There happened to be a lot of barbershop quartet alumni around Tulsa, and the Cash idea caught on. The S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. was incorporated under Oklahoma law as a fraternal, nonprofitmaking order.

Hundreds of high class gents in other cities went for the idea in a big way. Bing Crosby in Hollywood formed the Westwood Chowder and Marching Club, an affiliate of the S.P.E., etc., and other chapters were formed in Dallas, Minncapolis, Oklahoma City and elsewhere.

To become a member, as I understand it, one need not necessarily have a lousy voice, but it for amendment this session Demohelps. If a guy can sing off key consistently, he cratic independents probably will is practically sure to get elected to some high find anything but a solid bloc of office. I am not acquainted with the names of Republicans to rely upon, either to the offices as yet, but I assume there will be a push through one type of amend-Grand and Exalted Pitch Giver. It should be ments or to block others. With the duty of that individual to get the quartet | many senators-and the same is started on approximately the right key, although I have found that no matter in what key a song is pitched, a good barbershop quartet singer will find his way through it, one way or another. The thing I like about barbershop singing it its musical democracy.

The moving spirit behind the New York chapter is Bill Hardy, proprietor of the Gay Nineties where the singing of barbershop songs is a principal feature of the entertainment, Bill is a solid student of the Mauve Decade—the Golden ed for him while nine Republicans Age of Barbershop song. His place is loaded with such relics as high wheeled bicycles, ancient theatre programs and lithographs, old copies of the Police Gazette and wooden Indians. He has complete files of the various humorous weeklies published during the '90s, and it is no secret among us sophisticates that Bill lets present day humorists peruse the files, and that's where a lot of the 1939 jokes come from.

The way to get into the S.P.E. etc, is for the applicant to stand up and sing a song. If the other fellows like it, he's in. That ought to be easy, for these barbershop gents are for the most part broad minded and not to smart when it comes to do-re-mi. A few sour notes here and there don't bother them at all. So I expect to

It's funny how silly things like this get started. Back in Detroit while I was working there as a reporter, there was a fellow journalist named Chet Shafer employed by the Detroit News. As a hobby, when he went out on assignments, he asked people if they ever pumped a pipe organ when they were kids. If they answered in the affirmative, he took down their

After a year of this he suddenly realized he had a list of hundreds of prominent men who in their youth had pumped pipe organs. Thus was born, more in jest than in earnest, the Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers (though I'm not sure of the exact title) numbering among its members famous industrialists, artists, writers, politicians and even former Presidents and other high government officials. The S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. strikes me as an equally significant World Force.

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${\it Looking Backward}$

Monday, Jan. 12, 1914

Fire completely destroyed the bar room and upper story of a structure at Waverly beach Saturday afternoon. The loss was estimated at

Improvements were being made in the interurban cars and accommodations for patrons. publicans and Democratic Indepen-Provision for ventilation was made in the cars and double windows installed. All steel wheels with larger axles were to be installed.

Captain and Mrs. J. M. Baer returned Friday night from a 3-month trip in the South Dakota, Montana and California.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 7, 1929 Walter J. Kohler was inaugurated as governor of Wisconsin that day.

The sporting world mourned the death of Tex Rickard, the most dominating as well as the most daring promoter in the history of professional sports.

County and city snow removal crews worked heroically in temperatures as low as 18 degrees below zero to clear the highways of the heavy snow which fell Friday night and Saturday. The snowfall was estimated at 13 inches.

The seventh day of the endurance flight of the Question Mark, army monoplane, began at 7:26 that morning after the big ship had completed 144 hours of continuous flying. Every thing. Item appeared Friday 6 Jan. endurance and distance flight record known to 1939. man and bird perched on the wide wings of the | I want it first understood that I tri-motored Fokker as it droned toward the answer of how long an airplane can stay in the

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

PRAYER FOR THE WEEK'S BEGINNING

Now at the week's beginning. I come, a suppliant. I do not ask for bounty. Nor whisper a complaint. I only crave the beauty Of humble tranquil ways, The glory of Thy presence Upon my quiet days.

Now at the week's beginning, I beg Thee, lend Thine ear. May I, soothed and encouraged By Thee, walk without fear, Taking the days Thou givest, Bending my will to Thee, Bearing all burdens gladly With love to strengthen me. (Copyright, 1939)

degree in anthropology.

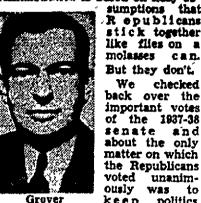
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sheriff's office.

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A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER
Washington—Virtually all the speculation as to what will happen when independent Democrats team up with Republicans to harness the administration is based on hazy as-



ously was to keep politics out of relief. That was a high ideal which the Republicans could vote for safely because they did not have Mr. Cash is reputed to have said: "What this control of the relief administration What might have happened if Reto measure high ideals on one side against the advantage of using WPA in rough battles in the primaries-and were not too bashful to say so.

Republican senators were close to unanimous against the original wage-hour bill, only two voting for it. When it came out of conference in a much milder form, however, several Republicans indicated they were less critical of it.

Labor Problem Localized

When this legislation comes up true in the House-labor has become very much of a local problem, depending whether the CIO or AFL is stronger back home. Even the Supreme Court couldn't elevate that situation to a national basis.

On the controversial confirmation of Hugo Black to the Supreme Court (the vote came before his alleged Klan affiliation was published), three Republican senators vot-

The farm (crop control) bill found two Republican senators in support, 11 opposed. Two Republicans supported the

Guffey coal control bill, seven opposed it. The housing act drew four opposing Republican votes, eight Dissension On Neutrality

And how about neutrality? suspicious Democrats seek to join with the "Republican bloc" to curb the President's freedom in international affairs? One important piece of legislation which affects control is the Neutrality (better called Isolation) Act. When that came up in

Republicans split wide, five opposing and nine supporting. Moreover, its operation in the Spanish and Japanese-Chinese war situation has developed even further dissension.

Will the Republican bloc align solidly with independent Democrats to modify the President's national defense aspirations? As Al Smith would say, let's look at the record. The first step of this big defense program was taken last session when the billion-dollar Navy authorization bill came up. Eleven Republicans voted with the administration for the bill, three against.

One thing should be noted in connection with the naval bill. Of the eleven Republican senators for it, nine came from seacoast states which likely would benefit from any such building, and which also would be the first attacked by an enemy navy. There won't be any such sea-coast attraction to the big air bill, perhaps, but most of the big airplane factories are located in seacoast states.

The Republicans have split at various times on phases of almost every issue. They broke ranks time after time on different farm proposals and labor legislation. On just what issue is the harmony of Redents to begin?

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column. this column.

PRAISE FOR POLICE

Editor. Post-Crescent - After reading an item in the peoples forum, I couldn't help but say some-

am not a drinker or gambler. I am just one of the public the Democratic committee are trying to wake up.

If this honorable committee must when a democrat was in office. If they are so righteous surely they must remember the phrase from the Good book, "Let him without sin cast the first stone."

I had my stomach full of reformers during the noble experiment of Ethan Allen. prohibition.

died thru that phase of reform. There will always be gamblers and gamblers will always gamble. Why is it we never see any John W. Root, praise in our papers or from our Julien Dubuque. Pioneer of Iowa, reserve power in his heart to call The Sugar Bowl game?

After all they are fine forces and Appleton and Cutagamie county can be proud of them. Hoping to hear no more rot. 1

Lenn Thomas 508 Whitney St. Kaukauna

Chinese gangsters disguised

AUNTY IS LETTING HERSELF IN FOR SOMETHING

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Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN "

If January 10 is your birthday. the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m.; from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., and from 10:30 p m, until midnight.

tend. Persons content to play "second fiddle" when there is an inter-change of ideas are likely to do themselves a great injustice. Wit will be appreciated, but buffoonery is apt to be condemned. Dignity, in all probability, will have an important bearing upon the ultimate results achieved by the average person. There might prevail among many classes of people today, an inclination to condone or white-wash mistakes, especially if the guilty persons prove there was no selfish ulterior motive back of them. Married and engaged couples, as well as those ready to receive or give an engagement ring, must not hastily refuse to accept any logical excuse offered to them, if they would save themselves a lot of useless worry-If a woman and January 10 is

your birthday, you must have faith in yourself and friends, if you would have your share of nature can make a person very miserable. Loyalty attracts loyalty, and you more than likely are faithful to those you feel are trustworthy. You need have no fear of suffering from any prenatal influence, or you are likely to be immune to it. Your strength of character and will-power ought to give you a tremendous amount of physical and moral courage. As a purchasing agent, demonstrator, interior decorator, artist, musician, professional entertainer, model. writer or broker you may make an outstanding record and plenty of money. Domestic felicity ought to be the result of your marriage.

The child born on January 10 seems to be destined to have many educational and financial advantages. Many of these may result from this youngster's own efforts. Home influences will have an important bearing upon its mental reactions and ideals.

If a man and January 10 is your natal day, hope will sustain you. and your being able to review happenings in a philosophical manner. squawk why didn't they let go is apt to give you a clarity of vision that will prove most helpful, if one is fairly trained, one gets Success is likely to be attained by you as a soldier, explorer, author, jurist, educator, clergyman, artist,

politician or engineer. Successful People Born On Jan-

Revolutionary soldier. - How many homes and people George W. Melville. Chief engineer of the U.S. Navy. John T. Hoffman.

Lawyer and politician. Architect. readers for the police force, and Louisa Lane Drew. Actress. (Copyright, 1939)

> CHINESE THUGS Peiping --(#)- A new racket is growing out of the widespread practice begun here by the Japa-

nese of searching pedestrians on the street for guns and evidence in a book on fasting by Dr. Here- Chi Yung-shan, is now behind or "communism." police halt merchants and other two or three days for threatened. He fell off the nity wall white innocents, lead them up dark al- colds, and I believe it has prevented attempting to scale it with a con-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

RESERVE POWER

There may be no symptoms or the food. (A. H. D.) signs to show that anything is the Answer-Carrington is not a phymatter at the time acute or chronic sician. The notion that 50 per cent It will pay to be observant this physician keeps the possibility of used in digesting the food is ab-

be detected. It may be good judg- Dance), acute tonsillitis, quinsy, ished persons, in the onset of any ment for you. in an unobtrusive acute infectious arthritis (inflam- acute cri. For younger persons, not way, to project your personality as matory "rheumatism," "rheumatic" too well nourished, it may be bad much as possible in any social or fever), scarlet fever, septic (strepbusiness gatherings you may at- tococcus) sore throat, erysipelas, puerperal fever and occasionally gonorrhea. This is the main reason why the physician commonly prescribes REST IN BED in the acute or early stage of such illnesses. even tho the patient may feel able and prefer to be up and about. The victim of endocarditis (inflammation of heart lining) becomes aware ing a letter and inclosing a threethat something is wrong only after cent-stamped envelope bearing your weeks or months, when the inflammatory exudate or "vegetations" resulting from the lodgement of the bacteria in the heart lining membrane begin to interfere with had my tonsils extirpated with diaperfect seating of the heart valve thermy. Various physicians who and there is consequently leakage have examined my throat since of blood back thru the damaged then say it is as clean as a whistle. valve at each heart beat. Of course No scars, no recurrence, nothing but this happens only when the portion success. Thank you. (E. S. S.) of lining membrane covering the valve is affected; endocarditis elsewhere in the heart does no perma-

nent harm. So you see, the individual with endocarditis may be screnely unhappiness. An unduly suspicious aware of his illness during its course, and experience manifestations of circulatory deficiency only weeks or months after the acute illness has passed.

The essential purpose of circulasymptoms of any impairment weakening or failure of the circulation whether from valvular disease heart muscle flabbiness arteriosclerosis, tobaccoism, achromic anemia or secondary anemia, is breathlessness or labored breathing, panting on slight exertion or, in some instances, constant dyspnea (pronounced dis-ne-ah, accent on the ne and the p silent, notwithstanding Ol' Doc Webster to the contrary.) Dyspnea means difficult, hard, labored breathing, panting, puffing, wheezing.

The condition of the individual with such circulatory deficiency or heart failure is comparable with the condition of a man running a marathon race. Naturally one begins to get a bit "winded" at the end of the first half mile, but if one is in normal health, and especially "second wind" somewhere around the end of the first mile. But here the similarity ceases.

The individual with valvular deficiency or even just flabbliness of the heart muscle has only sufficient heart power to maintain the circulation while he is at rest or for very moderate exertion. If he is subject to a demand for a greatly profession. increased oxygen supply, as in any sudden, violent or prolonged effort, building its first passenger subway he hasn't the necessary margin of into service, so he never quite gets 'second wind." He must either re- Lima"? frain from making the effort at all or risk complete collapse.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Take Your Fasting Easy

Following the principle set forth ward Carrington several years ago. bars as the result of his own care-I have long practiced fasting for lessness.

the energy from food goes to digest

endocarditis develops unless the of the energy derived from food is day. Sharp eye-sight is likely to such complication in mind and surd. The entire process of digescatch many errors, and be a labor- watches the patient closely, includ- tion consumes not more than 2 per aver. Avoid judging anything by ing listening to the heart action at cent of the energy derived from the hasty glances, for only through each visit, in the course of such ill- food. Omitting a meal or two is close examination will some flaws nesses as chorea (St. Vitus's sometimes advisable, for overnour-

> l medicine. Postcards

Does Ol Doc Brady answer in the paper inquiries made on postcards? (E.H.) Answer-That depends on the interest the question may have for general readers. If you are anxious to receive a reply you had better plunge to the extent of writ-

address. Only a few questions can be selected to answer in print.

Diathermy of Tonsils Six years ago, on your advice,

Answer-Sh-sh-sh! Don't let anybody know what physician extirpated your tonsils. (Copyright, 1939.) Dr. Brady will answer all signed

letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual tion is to supply oxygen to the cases cannot be considered. Address body cells. The most emphatic Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1938)

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a wo-part question, 10. A score of 60 to air; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Name this new chief of U. S. relief administration and give his

2. What large American city is 3. Who won the Rose Bowl game?

4. What is the "Declaration of 5. Where will the navy hold its

1939 maneuvers? CHINESE BOOTLEGGER

Peiping-(I)-This ancient capital's only known bootlegger, one

tied leys, and deprive them of their pneumonia . . . Dr. Carrington signment of wine to avoid the rev-valuables. . . showed that about 50 per cent of all enue collectors at the city gate.

Educator Warns Against Danger Of Radicalism

Marquette University President Speaks to Holy Name Society

"We are more in danger of radicalism today than most people think," the Rev. Raphael C. Mc-Carthy, president of Marquette university, Milwaukee, sald in a talk last night before about 300 persons attending the fourth annual banquet of the St. Mary's Holy

"We are living in a critical time," he said. "Advances in science call for serious readjustments of our points of view. The minds of men havé bècome focused on material things and intrigued only by the things they can see, touch and

forgetfulness of God. There are people who say there is no danger of radicalism in this country because of our high 'standard of liv-

teaching doctrines subversive to

these three act together, he said,

them into practice."

that "we are in danger of radicalism which is disguised under various movements.

Manifest Trend

in the eyes of our fellow men."

Farrell and Lester Balliet.

Restaurant Owner Is

reputedly wealthy owner of a Chi- the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, the funeral home from 7 o'clock parish cemetery.

been slugged. the south side. The head was bruis-

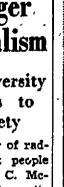
ed and bloody. There was a cut on statement, said: one hand. Mrs. Wong's daughter. Marie. 21. bishop loves me." a student at the University of Chi-

She told investigators she had last from fulfilling a transfer order to spoken to her mother about 3 a. m. Jordan college, Menominee, Mich. The girl, who had slept in another room, said she had not been disturbed. Officer William Steffens reported there were no signs of a struggle in Mrs. Wong's room nor Mr. and Mrs. Howard Canham, 217 were there any indications that a Whitney street Kaukauna, at prowler had broken into the apart- Elizabeth hospital.

Board Will Consider

Employment of an inspector to Nev. 5, at St. Elizabeth hospital. represent the city during the remodeling of Lincoln school will be C. Troxel, 121 N. Lawe street, this Pains In Ba considered at a meeting of the morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. board of public works this afternoon in city hall,

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mill of medical states and states and states and the control of the property of the control of the control of

Name society in Columbia hall.

"The natural consequence is a

ing. But radicalism is active among "Children are being taught materialistic, doctrines. There are professors in some of universities, being paid by the taxpayers, who are

Absolute State The Rev. Fr. McCarthy said that the totalitarian state, be it fascism, nazism or communism, rests on three assumptions-state supremacy, materialistic philosophy of life and a strong dominant leader or group of power greedy men. When

there is a genuine menace. "These elements are active among us today," he declared. There are many with no affiliation to any church. The philosophy that has been popularized for the last three generations is that of materialism-that man is nothing more than a glorified brute. Such teachings have seeped out to the man on the street, the realist who puts

He said there is a tendency on the part of government to infringe upon the rights of people and explained that he cited this to show the trend and to make the point

This trend is manifested daily in the press, he continued, citing the Spanish situation as a tangible proof. The Catholic church, he 000 persons on WPA pay rolls and added, is the only force that can cause is recognizes its true origin in deity of the state, forgetfulness of God and taking rights' that be-

long to God alone.
"We must be watchful, careful and active so we are not robbed of during December the general relief the rights that belong to us," he!

Calling attention to the persecution of Catholics in Mexico and in governments for relief, pensions she was formerly a resident of Apnority can be persecuted with im- aggregated less than \$4,000,000 per she was a member of St. Paul Lumunity, then all minority groups

can be persecuted with impunity." from a feeling of inferiority and per cent. with the idea that if people will only leave us alone, we will be sat-isfied," he said. "It is time to load on the general property tax- Milwaukee; Robert, Mattoon; Ruchange tactics. We have nothing to payers of Wisconsin. It is generally dolph. Escanaba, Mich.; Howard, apologize for. We have something badly needed, the teachings of

Christ. Catholic Action "There are times when some people bear ill will against our church. Their knowledge is based on misrepresentation. They will get a real have no alternative source of rev- charge. Burial will be in Riverside 34 at Green Bay, 38 at La Crosse, 36, at the office of City Clerk Carl J. understanding of the church only through the example of their Catholic fellowmen, because they do not

Catholic literature.

toastmaster with George W. Barry. during 1939." president of the society, in charge of the meeting. Short talks were does not act speedily "it will mean given by Gustave Keller, Sr., Dr. C. the exhaustion of local financial Ryan, the Rev. W. H. Grace and sources for paying the cost of relief, the Rev. Father Cyprian. There was community singing led by J M. Van Rooy with Farrell Hussey as accompanist. The children's choir of St. Mary's school sang, and solos were sung by Miss Myrtle

Found Dead in Chicago Chicago-(F)-Mrs. May Wong, 59,

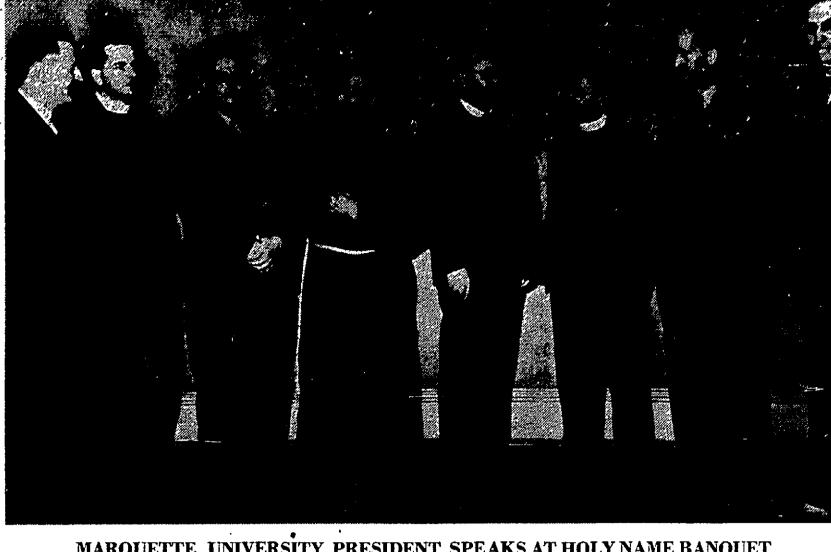
day amid indications that she had who asserted he had "washed his The body was sprawled across the Borkowski 'is not a prisoner and victim's bed in her apartment on could leave if he so desired."

cago, found the body this morning, rectory to keep Father Borkowski

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pogrant, 1587 W. Prospect avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Hiring an Inspector A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Adam, route 1, Hortonville,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gossen, Kimberly, this Nervous, Rheumalic! Work has been started at the morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.



MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT HOLY NAME BANQUET

About 300 persons attended the annual banquet of the Holy Name society of St. Mary's church last night at Columbia hall. The Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, president of Marquette university was the speaker. The above picture was taken as Father McCarthy visited with some of the members and guests before the dinner. Shown left to right are: Frank Felt, Green Bay, past president who was presented with a gift by the society; the Rev. L. Scanlon, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church; George Barry, chairman of the banquet and retiring president of the society; the Rev. Father Cyprian, pastor of St. Joseph's church; the Rev. William Grace, pastor of St. Mary's church; Father McCarthy; Patrick Heenan, new president of the society; and Dr. George T. Hegner, president of the diocesan council of the Holy Name society and toastmaster at the ban-

Local Regimes Need More Help, Solons are Told

quet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

last year at \$59,029,258, of which the federal government contributed \$38,162,751, the state \$1,920,135 and the local governments, \$7,135,490.

Local units, he asserted, have also paid out \$5,145,180 for pensions most of Sunday. and administration and many millions more to finance PWA pro-

As of November there were 85,-

about 46,000 heads of families resuccessfully combat radicalism be- ceiving direct relief, including 14,-000 who were eligible for WPA employment but could not get jobs because of quota limitations.

Mayor Law estimated that with curtailment of the WPA program

case load rose to 53,000. "Ten years ago the total annual ness. year."

"Singgering Load"

recognized that the general proper- Madison; Arthur, Green Bay; one ty tax is not as fair a tax as some brother. Otto Muenchow, Milwauof the more modern forms of tax- kee; two sisters, five grandchildren. ation, and yet federal and state legislative bodies continue to act in o'clock Wednesday afternoon at such a way as to shift financial Wichmann Funeral home with the at Cairo, 46 at Peoria, 48 at Spring- for supervisory jobs to 10. burdens to local government which Rev. Mr. Seeliger of Mattoon in field. Lows in Wisconsin included

cemetery. The body will be at the at Madison and Milwaukee. High Becher, Papers must be filed by enue other than the property tax, "The legislature which convenes funeral home from Wednesday noon marks in the 60's were common in Feb. 23. next week is faced with the imme- to the hour of services. go to the Catholic church or read diate necessity of providing funds for aiding local units of govern-'We are in an age of Catholic ac- ment in meeting the costs of retion by the layety, and much can lief and public welfare. Unless be done through the Holy Name private business picks up more this morning after a 3-month illsociety to make our religion shine than now seems probable there is ness. no reason to believe that Wiscon-

Mayor Law said if the legislature

Pickets Insist Priest Prisoner in Rectory

very shortly."

Vulcan. Mich.—(7)-Pickets who Rev. Simon Borkowski "definitely" is a prisoner.

nese restaurant, was found dead to- bishop of the Marquette diccese, this evening to the hour of services. hands" of the case because Father

Father Borkowski, asked for a "I love the bishop and I hope the

Parishioners have picketed the

Births

A daughter was born Sunday to

A daughter was born Sunday to

Wonder if Ducks Will Start Winging Back to the North

ed Press.

and dark, almost windless.

From Watertown today came two

stories: (1) William Grunewald saw

a robin in his backyard; (2) S. J.

Bergemann, principal of St. Mark's

Christian school, has a patch of car-

rots growing in his garden. These

tales were reported by the Associat-

about in the comfortable air.

Temperatures, he said, will be

parts of the upper Great Lakes re-

Nevertheless, he added, the mer-

ther. The body will be at the funeral

MISS EMMA MARY JARVIS

COWAN FUNERAL

lower readings will be general.

cury will remain above normal.

their roller skates.

ported.

brief illness.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis since 1915.

Record show that a year ago yes-

April moved back three months ed. The rain subsided later this today in Appleton as mild rains, morning and the afternoon was still reminiscent of spring, fell and the mercury climbed to heights it has

seldom dared in January. At noon today the thermometer stood at 43 degrees, 11 degrees above the freezing level. It was 41 at 9 o'clock this morning and the temperature was in the upper 30's

Rain slanted down on the city this morning and the Milwaukee bureau predicted that more will arrive tonight and tomorrow. The spring-like weather will probably leave with the advent of a colder spell Tuesday, the bureau's indicat-

DEATHS

MRS. CHARLES BIENDARRA Mrs. Charles Biendarra, 68, Mattoon, died at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at her home after a long ill-

and other public welfare activities pleton. She lived at Mattoon, where he said. "Now this has theran church, for the last 40 years, jumped to approximately \$30,000 .- Survivors are the husband; four "We have been suffering too long | 000 annually, an increase of 650 daughters, Meta, Milwaukee: Mrs. Fred Pittman, Long Island, N. Y.: Mrs, M. Dresser, Antigo; Mrs. J. A.

Funeral services will be held at 3

MRS. JOHANNA HINZMAN Mrs. Johanna Hinzman, 84, 1332 home from Tuesday noon until time Rogers avenue, died at 4 o'clock of funeral services.

Born Jan. 8, 1854, in Germany, Dr. George T. Hegner acted as sin's direct relief load will decline she came to the United States 58 lived in Appleton for the last 52 years. Mrs. Hinzman was a member of St. Paul Lutheran church and the Ladies Aid society of the moved to Chicago. She lived in

church. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Freda Schneider, Appleton: two Minneapolis; Harold, Berkeley, sons, Robert, Grand Chute, Edward, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Harry J. Appleton: II grandchildren and Watson. Kaukauna: Genevieve,

nine great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at! The funeral will be held at 9:30 Barbara's Catholic church for 22 mann Funeral home and at 2 Mrs. Watson, 408 E Eighth street. with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in o'clock at St. Mary church in that divided among 22 insurance firms. charge. Burial will be in River- city. The Rev. A. Roder will be Their statement was in reply to side cemetery. The body will be at in charge. Burial will be in the

ALBERT GUTSCHOW, SR.

the town of Rantoul, Calumet coun- | was in Riverside cemetery. ty, and moved to Medina in 1915. He ! lived in Grand Chute since 1921. Mr. Gutschow was a member of St. Steidel, A. A. Arens, and Robert De Jan. 16 at Madison. John Evangelical Reformed church Land. in Appleton.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Rosella; three sons, Ronbrother. Fred. Brillion: four sisters, 'morning at the residence and at St. Mrs. Ernest Hintz, Mrs. Henry Nicholas church, Freedom, with Drager, Brillion: Mrs. Henrietta the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke in charge. Miller, DePere; Mrs. August Euhr-

man, Kaukauna. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. John Evangelical Reformed church by the Rev. A. Guen-

work has been started at the school but will not be fully under way until sometime this week. Several men have been employed to do preliminary work and the contractor is mapping the job.

The board also will consider bids on covers for the digestion tanks at the sewage treatment plant. Four proposals were received and were proposals were received and were referred to the board of public works by aldermen last Wednesday. hospital.

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Incumbents Take Out Papers for **Board Positions**

Zerbel and Steenis Enter Race for Reelection To County Posts

Two incumbent supervisors, a third man seeking a county-board job and another seeking a seat on the city council took out petitions terday, the mercury could only for nomination this morning, ac-

struggle up to nine above for its cording to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. maximum effort, and that the low Aaron W. Zerbel, 613 W. Franklin on that day was nine below Ap- street, incumbent supervisor from pleton was a sun-flooded city yes- the Fifth ward, is circulating papers terday as unbelieving residents for the supervisory post in the new went for afternoon rides or walked Eighth ward. Walter Steenis, 406 W. Fifth street, incumbent in the Third Skating rinks sank sadly into the ward, took out papers for the posiground and water gurgled down tion of supervisor from the new

catch basins. Youngsters regretfully Tenth ward. John M. Hart, 1308 S. Lawe street, laid down their ice skates and cyed is seeking the supervisory position Forecaster C. A. Donnell of Chi- in the Thirteenth ward, which will cago predicted today there would be formed from a part of the pres-be widespread precipitation in the ent Fourth ward. He will oppose north central states during the next Paul Gelbke, 801 E. South River 36 hours, the Associated Press re- street.

The third man to enter the race for alderman in the Sixteenth ward is John Froehlich, 1131 W. Winnesomewhat higher by tonight in bago street. The ward will be formed from a part of the Fifth ward. gion but colder weather will spread His opponents are Carl J. Fose, 903 over the area from the Mississippi W. Spring street and Dwayne H. valley westward, and by tomorrow Larson, 1023 W. Packard street.

The new candidate for alderman brings the total number of men seeking aldermanic posts to 26 while Lowest temperatures last night in the three new county board candi-Illinois included 43 at Chicago, 56 dates boosts the number running Nomination papers are available

Files Application to

Tend Bar in Appleton tion, called in an attempt to reach expected to attend. An application to tend bar in Ap- agreement.

pleton was filed today by Robert H. Miss Emma Mary Jarvis, 59, for-DeNoble, 101 E. Lawrence street, mer Kaukauna resident, died Satur- according to Carl J. Becher, city years ago, settling in Mayville, She day at Minneapolis, Minn., after a clerk. The request will be turned over to the police and license com-Born in Kaukauna in 1880, she mittee of the common council for lived there until 1900 when she consideration,

Secure Insurance on Survivors are two brothers. Lea.

Two County Buildings Fire insurance on the Outagamie arbitration. County Rural Normal school and \$101,000 was provided for by the have guarded the rectory of St. 1:45 Wednesday afternoon at Wich- Tuesday morning at the home of county insurance committee which met Friday and Saturday at the weeks reiterated today that the o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church Kaukauna, with services at 10 courthouse. The insurance was

Goodland Will Attend Cities League Parley

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Albert Gutschow, Sr., 55, Grand Jane Cowan, 216 Lawrence Court, leave for Madison Tuesday morning Oct, 13, 1938. Chute, died in Appleton at 8 o'clock, were held Saturday afternoon at to attend a Wisconsin League of this morning after an illness of one Wichmann Funeral home with the Municipalities committee meeting month. Mr. Gutschow was born in Rev. R. K. Bell in charge. Burial called by Mayor James R. Law. president of the league. The group Bearers were Arthur and Ed will map a program for the legisla-Shannon, Edward Wilton, George tive committee meeting scheduled

COMMITTEE TO MEET

ald, Albert, Jr., Carl, at home: a fey, 17, Freedom, were held this board will meet at 2 o'clock Tues- an alternative of 20 days in the brother. Fred Brillion: four sisters, morning at the providence and at St. day afternoon at the courthouse, county detension camp. Howard Routine business will be transacted, was arrested by Kaukauna police.

> Burial was in the parish cometery, thur, Kenneth, Joseph, Robert, and Bearers were Rueben Smith, Ar- Harold Coffey



Relief, Welfare **Costs Harrassing** Various States

Survey Shows Many Legislatures are Facing Deficit Financing

Chicago-(P)-Mounting costs of relief and welfare departments and reduced revenues have many state legislatures facing deficit financing, a survey by the Associated Press showed today.

Added to the direct relief worries of some of the bodies meeting this week was a demand for increased old age pensions.

The fiscal problem was particularly acute in three states. New Jersey solons were faced not only with the task of raising \$20.000,000 to \$22.-000,000 to care for the state's needy during the year, but also of finding funds to pay off a \$7,500,000 "moral obligation" incurred through a deficit in last year's relief appropria-

North Dakota legislators studied a request for a \$7,450,000 relief and public welfare appropriation, an increase of \$360,000 over 1937. In Massachusetts, rising welfare costs led Gov. Leverett Saltonstall to predict the 1939 state tax would be the highest in history.

A drop of \$1,750,000 in revenue was predicted in Tennessee, where Gov. Prentice Cooper pledged "no new taxes" in defeating Gordon Browning, who sought re-election last November. Lawmakers in Georgia must find a way to re-imburse 159 county governments for revenue losses sustained due to passage of homestead and personality tax exemptions. Reduced liquor revenues will cut Ohio's income an estimated \$6,900,000 and the state already faced a \$14,000,000 to \$17,-000,000 deficit.

Finding a source to enable payment of full \$45 a month old age pensions as authorized by the state constitution was a problem in Colorado, as was a \$2,000,000 estimated

Delaware faced a general fund deficit and sought ways to return \$800,000 borrowed from the highway fund. Thirty-three legislatures meet this month. They convened today in Arizona, New Mexico, Iowa, Ar-

kansas, Utah and Georgia; tomor-

row in Alabama, New Mexico, Kan-

sas, New Jersey, South Carolina and

Wyoming; and on Wednesday in Wisconsin and West Virginia. **Fascist Grand Council**

To be Convened Feb. 4 Rome - (P-Premier Mussolini has called a meeting of the fascist for a hearing Jan. 16. grand council, the highest Italian executive body, for Feb. 4. possibly with barber towels, was found in to study Italy's future course of ac- the rear of Begins beauty shop

Fascist leaders by that time will have been able to judge the atti- Manchester police yesterday after tude of British Prime Minister an all-night conference with his Chamberlain, scheduled to arrive attorney, Emile Lemelin. ian territorial claims against France told him that he had tried to end and the insurgent campaign in a friendship begun with the wom-Spain, augmented by Italian fight- an, mother of a seven-year-old son,

last summer but that "she was very They also will be able to assess persistent." how far Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian foreign minister, in talks came to the beauty shop Saturwith Hungarian and Yugoslav and day. O'Neil said, and sought a re-Polish statesmen, has been able to conciliation. An argument ensued re-assert Italian influence in the and O'Neil quoted Begin as saying Danube basin to offset nazi trade he "went crazy" and shot the womefforts in southeastern Europe.

Boston Truck Drivers

In 5th Day of Strike Boston-(P)-A strike of 5,000 Boston truck drivers entered its fifth change will elect officers at its anday today after representatives of nual meeting tonight in the Copper both union and operators ended an Kettle all-night conference with the state board of conciliation and arbitra- ent president. About 40 persons are

Shortly after the conference adjourned, the board issued a statement declaring the operators' general committee had agreed to submit a union proposal "calling for a 44-hour week with straight time to 48 hours and time and one-half after the 48 hours" to its membership while the union consented to submit a question of arbitration to its members at a mass meeting tomorrow. The employers have agreed to

Riverview sanatorium amounting to Charge Sherwood Man

Trial of Jack Lucas, Sherwood, on a charge of petty larceny opened before a 6-man jury in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this , morning. Lucas, who has pleaded not guilty, is charged with stealing a signal device valued at \$17.50 from L. A. Buckman at Hortonville on

Members of the jury are Maurice H. Managan, John Brandt, Fred Brockman, Herman Robe, Ignatz Mauthe and Herman Frederick.

DRUNK FINED Torn Howard, Superior, pleaded guilty of drunkenness when he appeared in municipal court before COFFEY FUNERAL

Members of the buildings and Judge Thomas H. Ryan this mornFuneral services for Floyd Cof- grounds committee of the county ing and was fined \$10 and costs with



Snell Lashes at U. S. Spending and Defense Program

Also Assails Nomination Of Harry Hopkins to Cabinet Post

New York- (?)- Governmental spending, the appointment of Harry L. Hopkins to a cabinet, berth, the Wagner act and the administration's national defense program today were assailed by former Representative Bertrand H. Snell (R: N. Y.) retired minority leader of the

In a speech before the Women's National Republican club's school of politics, Snell said:

"Looking back upon 24 years of continuous service in congress, I can truthfully say that never have I seen national affairs in a more muddled and dangerous posture than at the opening of the present

"Federal spending and budget policies appear to be utterly out of hand. . . This reckless and fabulous spending program is the certain road to the smashing disaster of national bankruptcy."

Of Hopkins' appointment as secetary of commerce, Snell said: Hits At Hopkins

SOUGHT BY POLICE

Harold J. Kriebs (above), miss-

laws. The president of the bank by

Pleads Not Guilty of

Slaying Divorcee Dur-

ing Quarrel

Lebanon, N. H .- (P)-A hairdress-

er who, Police Chief James F.

him, was held today in jail.

Bottle Exchange Will

Hairdresser Is

Chicago.

yesterday.

an twice.

"It obviously is a gesture of bit-ter presidential defiance to the poping Clinton, Ia., bank cashier, was branded a fugitive by federal ular sentiment of the country. Un-der Hopkins' Administration coragents, who said in Des Moines that a complaint had been filed against ruption and mismanagement in fedhim and a warrant issued for his eral relief became a national scanarrest, charging embezzlement and dal and disgrace." viciation of the national banking

Snell said "prompt modification of the Wagner labor act would give which he was employed charged some encouragement to recovery." Kriebs absconded with \$40,000 in While designed to improve labor bank funds. Kriebs disappeared in conditions and reduce the number of strikes, Snell said, "since its violence, more civil commotion, and more open warfare between the different factions of labor itself than ever before in an equal period of

Slaying Suspect "In the present critical situation of the world," Snell said speaking of national defense, "we need to make certain that what we do in the name of national defense is actually for national defense, and not for pump priming. . . . not a delib-erate policy of war-making."

RETURNS HOME Louis Luebke, city electrical inspector, yesterday was removed to O'Neil said, confessed he shot and his home at 1223 W. Fourth street killed Mrs. Frieda Edson, 28. a di- from St. Elizabeth hospital where vorcee, because she "laughed" at he underwent an operation last



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Social Activities of Choir

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Girl Reserves to

Begin New Series

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Title of Broadcasts

Opening Today

Neenah-Activity of the Girl Re-

serve clubs of the Twin City Y.W.

C.A. opens this afternoon with a

Irish Rose" which the club will

present. Miss Seedorf is the direc-

Beginning with February, chang-

es in the Girl Reserve club sched-

Bank Knights Club

During January, Bank Knights

club will meet at 4 o'clock Monday

Stars will meet with Margaret

Sub-Debs to Swim

swimming. At the Tuesday meet-

clock Friday with Betty Bloch

Muriel Miller and Marion Kitchin,

advisers. The O.O.O.G.'s will meet

at the same hour. Ethel Pearson and

Doris Meyer acting as advisers

Busy Bees will meet at 4 o'clock

Friday with Evelyn Tews, adviser.

Man Fined \$50 for

Neenah Motorist Is Ar-

raigned in Menasha

Justice Court

Menasha- Arthur Pagel, 37, 303

Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, was

fined \$50 and costs by Justice of

the Peace Ray J. Fink when he was

Pagel was arrested by Menasha

Installation of Sewers

Neenah -- Nearly half of the 3,000

feet of sewers which are being in-

stalled through Washington park.

with the sewers to be installed on

Lorraine avenue, Irene and Jule

rene and 225 on Jule streets.

🎮 f BROS.

SMITH

COUGH

DROPS

police on Dec. 24. He has been sick

charge Saturday night.

day.

Drunken Driving

will be discussed.

St. John Cagers Of Menasha Win

Mark Mark Control of the Control of

Defeat St. John's of Oshkosh. 19 to 12. Necnah Team Loses

Menasha-St. John cagers of Menasha' scored their first victory in the C.Y.O. league Sunday afternoon at Oshkosh when they took an easy cagers of Necnah dropped a 34 to kosh and in the third game St. Vin- 214-577. cent's of Oshkosh continued undefeated by taking a 36 to 32 overtime decision from Sacred Heart,

Another of the inter-city C.Y.O. games is scheduled for 8 o'clock when the Shamrocks of St. Pat- and 204-545. rick's parish woll oppose St. Mary's of Oshkosh. The Menasha St. Mary team was scheduled to play St. Josaphat of Oshkosh tonight also but that game was postponed. Instead the C.Y.O. team will play the St. Mary High school team at 9 o'clock.

Two preliminary games will be played by girls teams tonight. At 6:15 the St. Mary Scotties will play the team from St. Patrick's parish. Menasha Young Man Jail-The St. Mary Marigolds will play the St. Margaret Mary team in the second game.

Ostrowski Is High Ostrowski was the big gun in the St. John attack with four field goals. The Polish lads went into the lead on five points by Badger Nadolney in the first half and never were headed. They were ahead 6 to 0 at the quarter and 11 to 5 at the half.

Herbert Koslowski and Ben Stepanski played outstanding defensive games for the St. John team while Koslowski scored 3 points. Al Britzke caged a sensational long shot just before the end of the

For St. John's of Oshkosh Nowack was the outstanding player with 3 field goals and 3 free throws for 9 points. The game was a rough contest with 24 fouls being called. John Knoll, St. John forward, injured his shoulder in the first 5 minutes of play and was unable to continue. The box score:

3 Kellerman 0 Gehrun 1 Boyce 0 Engels 6 Baker 4 Ostertag B.Peck \$ 3 11 Totals

NEENAH SAINTS LOSE Playing without the services of three regular men, St. Margaret Mary cagers dropped a 34 to 19 decision to St. Peter's of Oshkosh. Art Jackson, Block and Rabideau were missing from the St. Margaret Mary lineup.

counted two baskets each for the Neenah Saints while Solomon had three free throws. For the St. Peter's team Pollack counted five baskets and a free throw while K. Masterson, Cramer and Collins had two field goals each.

The box score: 5t. M-M-19 G FT Pi St. Peter's-31 2 Poliack 0 K.Masterson 4 W Masterson I Cramer 0 Price 1 Buscha IlMeier ViCollins 6 7 9 Totals --

Freshman Center Team Schedules Two Games

Menasha-The Menasha Univerfreshman center team there.

travel to Waupaca for a return lies and Secular Press." game. The two teams first clashed. The Rev. Joseph A. Becker told three points. A return game also will be sched-

uled with the Two Rivers amateur chief speaker, discussing "The quintet. Two Rivers won the first Church and Social Problems." He game played in Menasha by a close, discussed the stand taken by the

Officers of Falcons Society are Installed 'fairs.

Menasha-Officers of the Polish Falcons Athletic association were Install Officers of installed Sunday afternoon in Falcons hall. The officers are Paul Winarski, president: Joseph Scovronski, vice president: Stanley Gracyalny, financial secretary: Ray stalled Sunday afternoon at St. columnist, is an Englishman. dance followed the installation.

Neenah Kiwanians to Sec Motion Pictures

Neenab-Motion pictures on the manufacture of lime and cement will be shown at the noon meeting of the Noenan Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Valley Inn. Otto Steffenhagen is in charge of the marshal

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100 News items, copy or orders in advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be tele phoned. This number may be colled before 7 o'clock in the evening.

seceB8Pullers on

Calvert Specials Beat Appleton Five Neenah - Calverts Specials, Nec-

League Contest nah, won two out of three games from the Adler Bray quintet. Apfrom the Adler Brau quintet, Appleton, in a match game Sunday at the Neenah alleys. The Nechah keglers rolled games

of 903, 926 and 1,045 for a total of 2.874, while the Appleton bowlers drilled the maples for games of 848, 970 and 918 for a series of 2.742.

Frank Wege paced the Neenah squad with a series of 606 on games 217-584; A. Brecklin 184, 158 and 171-513; J. Muench 191, 206 and 19 decision to St. Peter's of Osh- 197-504, and E. Haase 189, 174 and

Appleton quintet with a count of 581 on games of 186, 216 and 179. Other Appleton scores were F. Fries 176, 183 and 175-534: F. Yelg 167, from paying an income tax. The 192 and 212-571; A. Weisgerber 161, tonight in St. Mary gymnasium 202 and 148-511; H. Strutz 158, 183

Pleads Guilty of \$433 Theft From Safe at Theater

ed to Await Sentence Friday Morning

Menasha — Willard Allen, 20, 418 Vater street, Menasha, waived preliminary examination this morning and pleaded guilty of grand larceny and breaking and entering in the daytime when he was arraigned be- Dan Belinke, B. Shedgick fore Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court at Oshkosh.

His sentence was taken under adisement by the court until 10 clock Friday morning. He was committed to the county jail to await the court's decision. Allen confessed stealing \$433.84

rom the safe of the Brin theater at 5:15 Saturday afternoon after Menasha police found the stolen money in a small rag-covered box behind his home. He was arrested on suspicion by Police Chief Alex Blue Birds Slomski but refused to admit the burglary until he was convinced police had found the money.

Allen, a former theater employe, told police he unlocked the front door of the theater with a key he had retained after he was discharg- of 217, 224 and 214 and the latter ed a week ago. Truman Schroeder, theater door man, still was in the 588 games of 194, 183 and 211. building when Allen entered but Allen hid in the washroom until he ual game for the men with a count left, police said. He then opened the of 259, while H. August rolled secsafe and took the money, he told ond high series for the women with police.

A week ago Allen and a friend planned a trip to Iowa and at that time he told his friends he would have the money for the trip by Saturday, police said they were told. All but \$14 was recovered.

500 at St. Mary Society Banquet Robins (3) Wrens (0)

William Fieweger Toast- Shypokes (1) Woodpeckers (2) master as Holy Name

Members Gather Menasha-Nearly 500 members of Menasha Parish Votes the Holy Name society of St. Mary Catholic church attended the annual meeting and banquet Sunday afternoon at the St. Mary school

ed communion in a body at the

Mary High school and a recent basketball team will oppose two toastmaster at the banquet Sunday 13. other freshman center teams in night. David Spalding and Ray Friday, the freshman team will ers" and Miller discussed "Catho-

in a game which was played as a of plans to form a study club for preliminary to the Menasha-Kau- Holy Name men. Marvin Miller, a reception in honor of the present kauna High school game. It started coach of St. Mary High school, wardens and vestrymen of the 2,230 at Appleton Saturday night. late and less than a half was play- spoke about and demonstrated a church will be held by the Rev. and while the Menasha team collected direction of G. W. Unser presented 3 concert.

Attorney Arnold Cane was the church on the child labor amendment, the proposed supreme court reform in 1937, the labor movement, communism, and international af-

St. Joseph's Society

president: Fred Voissem, vice pres- rangements. This is the first projident; Gustav Fahrenkrug, record- ect of the society for 1939. ing secretary: John Rieschl, financial secretary: George Voissem, Ralph Parker Is Head treasurer: Frank Schwarzbauer. trustee for three years; Joseph Prunuske, steward: Andrew Bayer,

Winnebago County Has 11 Crashes Since Jan. 1

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Winnebago county had retary. cars were damaged. This represents ing. a slight increase over the same period last year when there were nine eccidents

JEEPS TO MEET

Necnah N. Commercial street.

8,727 Taxpayers In Match at Neenah Report Income of \$19,381,160 in 1936

Tax Commission Figures Show Taxable Income of \$15,900.000 in County

Menasha-Income agregating \$19,-381,160 was reported by the 8,727 residents of Winnebago county who filed individual income tax returns 19 to 12 decision from the St. John's of 174, 185 and 246. Other Neenah for 1936, according to statistics gathof Oshkosh team. St. Margaret Mary scores were H. Brock 165, 202 and ered by the Wisconsin tax commission.

Net taxable income after deductions allowed by law were sub-R. Crane was high scorer for the tracted amounted to \$15,902,870. Personal exemptions were sufficient in many cases to exempt those filing average total income reported was \$2,221 and the average net taxable income was \$1,822. Single persons with more than \$800 net income and married persons with more than \$1,-600 net income are required to file

Of the total income reported \$12,-174,640 was received as wages and salaries. \$1,006,970 was received as interest and \$2,129,800 was received as dividends. The 3,727 persons reporting amount to approximately 29 per cent of the gainfully occupied population as reported by the bu-

In Bird Pin League

Roll Top Series Counts

Bird League Standings: Voodpeckers Robins Shypokes Neenah - Dan Behnke and B.

Shedgick shared honors in the Bird Bowling league Sunday at the Neenah alleys, the former pacing the men with a series of 655 on games leading the women with a total of Tony August rolled high individ-

a count of 490.

The Snipes rolled high team series with a score of 2,066 as well | Teams: as high game of 690. Two teams Malts scored straight victories, the Robins Labels defeating the Wrens and the Snipes winning from the Orioles.

Blue Birds (1) Crows (2) 652 645 603 684 646 618 610 653 Orioles (0)

For Church Officers

Menasha - No' formal annual neeting of the church will be held 14 6 13 hall. Members of the society receiv- by St. Thomas Episcopal parish this year but election of vestrymen and 7:15 mass. Devotions were held in wardens is taking place today at a voting booth in the parish house. William Fieweger, alumnus of St. Annual reports will be printed and made available to the church mem- Malts (1) sity of Wisconsin freshman center graduate of Notre Dame, acted as bers in the bulletin for Friday, Jan.

The nominating committee, R. P. games away from home this week Miller, alumni of St. Mary's High Brooks, J. Frederick Hunt and J. Wednesday night they will travel school and at present students at W. Herrbold, presented the nominato Wisconsin Rapids to oppose the Lawrence college, spoke. Spalding tions on the ballots and space has discussed "Catholics as Peace-Mak-been left to permit voters to add nior warden and three vestrymen will be chosen.

From 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Tickets for Lecture

To Go on Sale Tuesday by Boake Carter Saturday evening. 535 and W. Ashenbrenner 562. Jan. 21. in Menasha High school au-

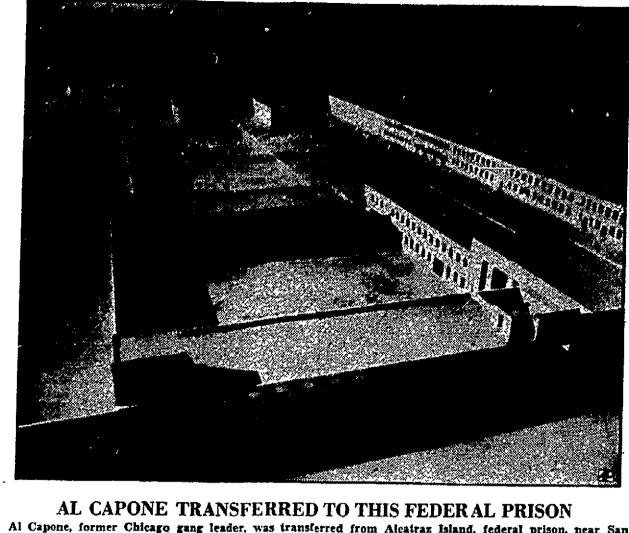
"Free Speech on the News" will 696. be the subject of Boake Carter's Pokalski, treasurer: Edward Was- Mary school hall by Andrew Bayer Funds from the lecture will be

A social hour with cards and a its welfare work. The finance comsmoker followed the installation. mittee, Mrs. J. H. Kimberly, chair-The officers are Frank Esdepsky, man, is in charge of the lecture ar- Paper Group to Name

Of Holy Name Society Mary church Holy Name society at Inn a breakfast meeting Sunday mornand at the church. Other officers committees appointed at the meetelected were Edward Farrell, trea- ing. The budget which was pre-

II, traffic accidents since the first. The new officers will be installed of the year, according to a report at the annual banquet meeting in issued by Floyd L Wright, county February. Members of the society safety official. Only two persons received hely communion in a body were injured in the mishaps and 15 at the 7:30 mass yesterday morn-

> BEG PARDON stalled as conductress of Betty Re treatment bokah lodge, No. 212, Friday eve-



Al Capone, former Chicago gang leader, was transferred from Alcatraz Island, federal prison, near San Francisco, to the Federal Correctional Institution (above) on Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif. Capone was removed secretly by train. He will remain in the correctional institution a year on a misdemeanor charge.

ploiters of the most precious per-

Biography, Adventure

Biography and adventure are rep-

resented in "The Winged Highway"

by William Grooch, the personal

history of a pioneer pilot, one of the

first men to blaze the great airline

trails to South America and China

"Green World's" is the story of the

transition of Maurice Hindus who

came to America from a primitive

of 13. In America he worked as a

United States Camera for 1939," is

a collection of the best photographs

Steichen.

of the year chosen by Edward

Three fiction titles also are being

released. They are "Fifty Years a

Woman' by Isabel Ross, "Faithful

Stranger and Other Stories" by

Sheila Kaye-Smith and "The Old

Preliminary Tilt Sat-

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led all of the way.

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sonal asset, health.

Two Share Honors Books of Practical Value are Included in Library Releases

Manasha-Books of practical val- ty" by S. F. Fowler will be of aid ue, of biography and adventure and to those who must order the food fiction are included among the 15 and plan and prepare the menu for volumes released for circulation at church dinners, clubs and other Elisha D. Smith library Saturday. large groups. It is complete with About 10 books in the children's large-scale recipes. department also were released for circulation.

Four books are included among the American Medical association, those of practical value. "Behind is the author of "Health, Hygiene the Label; a Guide to Intelligent Buying" is by Margaret Dana, merchandising counsellor. She gives men specific advice on how to buy clothes and tells women the inside facts about silk hose, furs, sheets, blankets and pillows.

"The How and Who of Home Etiquette" by Josephine Perry is a brief but helpful book for the hostess and homemaker: "Food for Fif-

Syl Omar Hammers 624 Series During Gold Label Matches

Cases Barrels Ponies 756 | Crowns

Menasha - Syl Omar cracked a 624 series in the Gold Label mixed doubles league at the Hendy alleys Sunday night when he spilled games of 192, 208 and 224. G. Boynton topped the women with a 205 game and 534 series.

Other high games by the men included A. Hecker 244, J. Gammey Parish" by Doran Hurley. The lat-207, Stazak 205, N. Foley 217, and ter is a series of tales of a Catholic Orv Ferry 211. The Labels, with parish founded in pioneer Minneso-Omar's 624 leading the way, rolled ta.

the high series, with a 2,096. 653 713 730 Menasha Bees Trip Results last night: Labels (2) 622 709 679 Ponies (3) Cases (0) Barrels (2) 612 700 762 735 674 661

Two Menasha Bowling Teams Score Triumphs

Menasha -Two Menasha bowling teams scored victories in out-ofnames if desired. A senior and ju- town matches over the weekend. The Kessler team defeated Hanks 2,880 to 2,523 in a match at Two Rivers while the Hendy Pin Hops defeated the Elks pin boys 2,591 to

W. Fellner was the scoring star the half. West De Pere was still ed. During that time the Waupa- dartball game. A league may be Mrs. A A Chambers in the parish for the Kessler team with a scratch close behind at the end of the third ca center scored four free throws formed. The C.Y.O. band under the house. 637 series. He had lines of 195. 216 quarter, 8 to 6, but Trader started and 226. The team rolled games of to push in rebounds and gave the 882. 961 and 1,037 while their op- Jays a comfortable lead. Trader ponents rolled 873, 814 and 836. The counted nine points for the Men-Menasha series were T. Spellman asha team while Steinway added Neenah - Tickets for the lecture 576, S. Romnek 570, S. Tuchscherer three.

H. Butelefski paced the Hendy three points. The Menasha reditorium under the auspices of the team with a 590 series on lines of serves scored six field goals to Twin City Emergency society will 150, 215 and 205. For the Appleton three for West De Pere, Officials go on sale Tuesday morning at Bar- team N. Schleitwiler had a 221 were Guy Wideman and Bert Remnett's Drug store, it was announced game and 493 series. The Menasha mel. today by Mrs. S. N. Pickard, publicity chairman. Tames were 851, 894 and 846 while the Elks pin hops rolled 730, 804 and

The Menashar series included F. Skalmoski, Menasha—Officers of St. Joseph's lecture Jan. 21. Carter, who is a Spang 496, J. Gammey 524, J. Kol-Spang 496, J. Gammey 524, J. Kolgen 503, E. Zielinski 498. The Appleton series included H. Mader 469. Spleck V. Arnison, 403, B. Glasheen 384, N. Howalski Sclottwillow, 402 society of St. Mary parish were in- radio comentator and newspaper gen 503, E. Zielinski 498. The Apkiewicz, recording secretary. A and Joseph Altenhofen, conductors, used by the Emergency society in Scleitwiler 493 and L. Pankratz Scienways

New Officers Saturday

Neenah-The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Paper Group will be held Saturday afternoon. Jan. 14, at attended the dance sponsored by the o'clock and the other groups conthe Valley Inn. it was decided at a Necnah-Ralph Parker was elect- meeting Saturday noon of the exed president of the St. Margaret ecutive committee at the Valley

the dance. Officers will be ejected and new surer, and George Henebry, sec- pared Saturday will be submitted were the chaperones. A 7-piece or- The members will wear the sweatat the annual session. Ynnynh Pampanale

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman Menasha Youth Fined 412 Caroline street, spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Vernon Rozell, 390 Gruen-

i Tuesday.

JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of the Badgers bureau of health and education of the American Medical association, Hyenas and Hooey." The author endeavors to set up general principles by which one may learn to spot the ex-

Menasha - The Badgers and four wins and one defeat each. Both teams won their games Friday aflernoon at Butte des Morts gym-

Russian village when he was a boy ead the Badgers to a 16 to 12 vic- and the RITS will meet with Gerfarm hand. The charges in two Bud Geibel had 8 points. The Greyrural worlds, one transformed by a violent revolution and the other altered by the machine age, are givthers 13 to 11. Norbert Konetzke 9 It is written in sparkling style. "The

> Friday afternoon the Badgers and Wednesday with Evelyn Seedorf Greyhounds will battle for first the post-school group with Mrs. place. The Hyenas and Panthers Bryce Ozanne, the Menasha freshwill meet in a battle for third place men with Lillian Ross, Menasha and the Wildcats, who are now tied sophomores with Helen Hardt and for third, will oppose the Lions. John Novakofski is in charge of the at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Junior Chamber of **DePere Reserves**

at a meeting of Neenah business men Monday noon, Jan. 23, at the Valley Inn, it was announced today by Attorney E. H. Radtke.

chamber reported that between 50 and 75 young men from Neenah are planning to join the new organiza-

school reserve basketball team scored a 14 to 8 victory over the West De Pere Bees Saturday night with a fourth quarter rally that netted six points. The Jay reserves end of the first period and 4 to 3 at organization. The chamber will be open to

nges of 18 and 35. For West De Pere Skenadore had

Is Presented to City: Neenah - The shovel used by

day morning at the ground- breaksince that time and could not aping ceremony for the \$140,000 swimpear for his trial, Police Chief Alex ming pool, recreation building and Slomski stated. bathhouses has been nickelplated by the contractors, Fluor Brother Reach Halfway Mark in Construction company, Oshkosh, and presented to the city. City officers and contractors attended the ground-breaking ceremony.

Brigade Sweaters to 250 Students Attend Neenah School Dance

Neenah High school student council vening at 7 o'clock. Saturday night at the gymnasium. Harold Bunker and Margaret Olson tributed to the boys at the group streets is being laid through Washwon the waltz contest, a feature of meetings and payment for the ington park. About 1,050 feet of Miss Charlotte Peters, dean of ers. The sweaters are navy blue sirks and J. H. Holzman, principal, with a Brigade insignia on the arm.

thur Krause was chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. | Cars Slightly Damaged

Menasha-Roman Rappert. 18, 907 street, Menasha, and Arnold Blank, wald avenue. Neenah, has been ad- Plank road, Menasha, was fined \$5 [151] Jackson street. Neenah, were Mrs Lucille Koffarnus was in- mitted to Theda Clark hospital for and costs by Justice of the Peace damaged in a collision at 12:55 Sun-Ray J. Fink Saturday night when day morning on S. Commercial Nick Burts, 537 Oak street, Nec- he was arraigned on a charge of street hear Wisconsin avenue. Both The Loyal Order of ping in the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. nah. has been admitted to Theda speeding. Rappert was arrested by cars were traveling north on S. Jeeps will hold a regular meeting Kollernus' name was misspelled in Clark hospital for treatment. He Menasha police and charged with Commercial street. The grill on the at 730 tonight at Jeep headquarters, the previous story in the Post- will undergo a major operation exceeding the speed limit over the Menasha car and the rear humber Washington street bridge Friday. Ion the Noenah car were damaged.

new broadcost series over WHBY under the direction of Miss Evelyn Seedorf. Girl Reserve secretary. While Joyce of the "Joyce Series" 2 Teams Tied in is convalescing from measles contracted during the holidays, Bess Junior High Loop ies of "Bess, the Adolescent." The scripts are written by Miss Seedorf.

Badgers and Greyhounds Will Play for First Round Cage Title

ule will be made but clubs will meet as usual during January ex-Greyhounds ended the first round cept for the Neenah seniors who of the Menasha Junior High school will combine in one club, meetintramural basketball league in a ing at 7 o'clock each Tuesday evetie for first place with records of erine Sparks. ning, under the advisership of Cath-Bill Thompson scored 10 points to Webster and Marjorie Thompson

aldine Jackson at 7 o'clock Montory over the Hyenas. For the losers day evening. Junior Jitter Bugs will meet with hounds trounced the Wildcats 24 to Jane Ginke and Marion Hardt and 5 with Ed Calder and R. Wideman Small Fries with Vivian Knorr at 4 en in his book.

6 "While England Slept; a Survey of World Affairs, 1932-1938" is by the Rt. Hon. Winston S. Churchill.

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8 points each. The Lions scoring 8 points each. The Lions sc with Mrs. John Jern at 7 o'clock

scored 6 points for the winners while Don Winarski led the losers. Tuesday.

Neenah Branch of Commerce Planned Neenah-A Neenah Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce will be organized

Score 14 to 8 Victory in Mr. Radtke who is organizing the

Mcnasha - The Menasha High At the noon luncheon, officers will be elected and committees appointed. Members of other Fox river valley chambers, including Menasha. Appleton and Oshkosh, will be present at the meeting to assist the Neenah business men in the organization. The local group will be a member of the national

> Shovel Used to Break Ground for New Pool

young business men between the

Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs Wednes-

drills at the Neenah Boys' Brigade will get under way tonight with the Neenah-More than 250 students Sixth grade group meeting at 6

Brigade sweaters will be dissweaters will be made to the leadchestera furnished the music. Ar-, ers at all Brigade activities.

In Accident at Neenah Neenah- Automobiles driven by On Charge of Speeding Mrs. Forest Werling, 111 Third

Necnah - Four committees from F. J. Meyers; Committee 4, Antone the choir of St. Margaret Mary Poquette, Arthur Doll, Gertrude Catholic church have been named Kuether, Virginia Lansing and Mrs. to arrange for social activities dur- J. A. Handeyside. The choir meming the year, it was announced to- bership is 21 and Mrs. L. E. Lindday. Katherine Felton, Barbara quist is director. Klinker, Betty Smith, Sylvia Karn-po, George Henebry and William

Vern Ames, Appleton, will show King were named as one committee to make plans for a party in the colored slides of the Canadian near future. Committee 2 includes Rockies and Great Smoky at the Mrs. Helen Hammerman, Miss Mar- 6:30 dinner meeting of the Twin garet Henebry, Francis King, Mer-City Business and Professional lin Steffensen and Vernon Steffen-Women's club in Hotel Menasha Committee 3 consists of Mrs. Wednesday. S. N. Pickard, presa. Veeser, Mrs. Leone Rogers, ident of the National Manufactur-Myra Veeser, Mrs. Leone Rogers, Miss Claire Sword, Henry Voltz and er's Bank, was to have been the speaker but was unable to keep the appointment. Ruth Williams is chairman of the program for Wednesday. Assisting her will be Luna Levings, Anna Gruetzmacher and Katherine Kafer.

Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold installation of of-Of Radio Programs ficers Wednesday evening in Masonic temple following a 6:30 dinner party.

Determined Workers Bible class of First Evangelical church will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 this evening in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Indentity of the "sunshine pals" will be made known as members bring gifts for their pals.

Junior choir of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church choir will not meet Tuesday evening for practice because the director, Mrs. L. E. Lindquist, has been called to Brandwill be introduced to begin a ser- on because of the death of her father.

Those participating in today's Sunday school teachers and of-broadcast include June Wolthius, ficers of St. Paul's English Luthern church will meet for a 6:30 dinner Christie Jersild, Constance Pfang, Christie Jersild. Constance Plang, Marion Pommeraning, Bill Herzinger, Gregg Smith and Stanley How-man.

Margaret Smith. Miss Lois Hruska The Drama and Broadcast Dab- and Mrs. Richard Roth will be hosblers club will hold tryouts at the 7 o'clock Thursday evening method program to build up the Sunday for the 3-act royalty play. "Abie's school will be presented.

Mrs. Earl Breaker will be in charge of the program for the Philathea class meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Howman, Washington street. Neenah Royal Neighbors will

in Eagle hall. Members have been asked to attend the session as important business will be transact-The Twin City V. N. A. auxiliary will hold a supply meeting at 9 with Mrs. C. T. Banks, Shooting o'clock Tuesday morning at the

home of Mrs. Donald Shepard, E.

meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening

Forest avenue. Neenah Debaters In Sheboygan Meet

Invitational Tourney

Saturday Pepper Nuts will meet at 4 o'clock Neenah - Four Neenah High school debate teams took part in an invitation debate tournament Saturday at Sheboygan.

The two teams which competed SSS freshmen with Cecile Bunker in the A tournament won one debate and lost five, while the teams which took part in the B tourna-Sub-Debs will meet with Helen ment won four debates and lost Fahrbach at the "Y" at 6:15 Tues-

day evening to go to Appleton for In the A tournament, the affirmative team which was composed of ing, plans for a meeting Thursday Marie Levick and Constance Pfrang lost to Milwaukee Washington, She-Significant Sophomores will meet boygan Central and West Bend, at 7 o'clock Friday with Evelyn while the negative team which was Goehring. The Regular Gals will composed of Ruth Cannon and Edhold a covered dish supper at 4 mond Jung lost to Sheboygan North and Port Washington and defeated Portage.

In the B tournament, the affirmative team which was composed of Roy Matzdorf and Betty Borenz defeated Manitowoc and West Bend and lost to Milwaukee Washington. and the negative team which was composed of Richard Radtke and Helen Arpin defeated Two Rivers and Sheboygan Central and lost to Mayville.

Teams from 17 schools participated in the tournament. They are Sheboygan North, Portage, Neenah, Milwaukee, Washington, She-boygan Central, Shawano, Two Rivers, West Bend, Manitowoc, Horicon, Kewaunce, West Allis, Beaver Dam, Waupun, Plymouth. Port Washington and Mayville.

Two Cars Involved in arraigned on a drunken driving Collision at Menasha

Menasha-Cars driven by Frank Heckrodt, Keyes street, and Cyril Fries, Black Creek, were damaged in a collision at the intersection of Milwaukee and First streets Sunday, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski. The accident was caused by the slippery condition of the streets, according to the police re-

Heckrodt was going south on Milwaukee street and Fries was going east on First street when the acci-Lorraine avenue, Irene and Jule dent occurred. The Heckrodt auto-Be Issued at Meetings streets has been completed, the mobile was damaged on the right Neenah — Group meetings and WPA project having been underway front wheel, front and rear fenders for about two months. City Engi- and the running board while the reer A. G. Prunuske reported to- front bumper, left front and rear fenders of the Fries car were dam-A main sewer which will connect aged. No one was injured.

Dim Lights for Safety



For Coughs or Chest Colds

CONTAIN VITAMIN A

Own on Problems

Washington— (4)— Senator Scott W. Lucas (D-III.), a member of the

house in the past two congresses,

said today he wants to become the

"There will be enough firecrack-

The new senator has favored some

administration policies, including the firm and reciprocal trade pro-

"I could never have advanced

rom farm boy to senator if I wasn't

independent of nature," he said. "Of

course that doesn't mean I'm going

about with a chip on my shoulder

"The way I look at it, all groups must give and take, make some sac-

rifices and attempt to appreciate the

other fellow's viewpoint to arrive at

so slowly toward the open cross-

ing they thought it was stopping. It

moved onto the track directly in

front of the train, they asserted.

They said the whistle was blowing

The automobile was demolished

and the bodies badly mangled. All

but Mrs. Fiedler died instantly. A

train an hour later had to be switch-

ed around the wreckage. The five

were out for a Sunday afternoon

ride. Fiedler was a city employe

and Blank a machinist. The boy

was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Hausinger was killed almost in-

stantly Sunday in an automobile

collision at an intersection of Dodge

county highways near Lomira. One

of the two children of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Treffert of Fond du

Lac. occupants of the other car, re-

The Fellman baby, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Alton T. Fellman of Trego

near Rice Lake, was being given

the terrific snap broke the baby's

Hill was injured fatally Saturday

ty. He had been struck by an auto-

Pearson, Superior, when Pearson's

car overturned. Police said it was

not determined which mishap was

Englebert was killed Saturday

when his car struck the rear end

Dies of Burns

Miss Schneider died in an Osh-

kosh hospital Sunday of burns suf-

in Black Wolf township. Her night

clothing caught fire while she was

heating a hypodermic needle over

ers, Edward and Henry, was burn-

ed in extinguishing the flames

Milwaukee, was scalded fatally by

steam from a boiler at the plant

Emil Smith died in a Milwaukee

Mrs. Sonnenberg died at Sparta

pital for severe burns, while a son

was treated for burns and released.

bicki, 19, was charged with man-

slaughter today in the hit-and-run

automobile death last night of Mrs.

Alice Szytkowski, 55, of Kenosha.

street with her husband.

ing accessories.

She was struck while crossing

Police said Wierzbicki admitted

he was the driver of the car. Three

companions. Tony Batwinski, 19;

Mitchell Zykowski, 16, and Joe

Laakso, 17, were charged with be-

NOW! LAST 2-DAYS!

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Kenosha -(R)-Raymond Wierz-

hospital late Saturday night an

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ceived medical attention.

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fatal to Hill, a farmer.

of a truck, near DePere.

an all-American program."

ers without the junior senator from

Illinois participating," said the 46-year old Lucas, who was a three-let-

ter man at Illinois Wesleyan.

grams, but opposed others.

senate's best listener.

looking for trouble.

continuously.

Girls Compete in **Swimming Events** At Menasha School

Meet Is Conducted Under Direction of Miss Marijane Jex

Menasha - The first swimming meet for Menasha High school girls was held Friday afternoon in the pool under the direction of Miss Marijane Jex, physical education Instructor. Miss Carol Walker and Miss Daisy Acker acted as judges of the diving and other events. Marion Homan, president of the Girls Life Saving club, acted as chairman of the meet. She was assisted by Elizabeth Heckrodt.

Mary Elizabeth Anderson, sophomore, won the 25-yard crawl stroke event after a series of eliminations. Phyllis Pettingill and Mary Jane Rodgers, freshmen, tied for second. Donna Mae Hahn and Allene O'Rourke were the winners of the other elimination rounds but failed to place in the final heat.

Allene O'Rourke, sophomore, won the 25-yard back crawl stroke contest after two elimination heats. Second went to Mildred Kersten, freshman, and third to Henrictta Miller, another freshman. Wins Diving Event

Lois Leopold won the diving contest for the sophomore class. Marion Homan and Elizabeth Heckrodt, juniors, tied for second while a close third went to Donna Mae Hahn, sophomore. Other entries were Twyla Bae Moon, Janet McHugh, Lois Sabrowski and Mildred Rem-

'che 25-yard side stroke event was won by Elizabeth Heckrodt after two elimination heats. Second went to Bernice Britzke and third to Donna Mae Hahn who finished close margîn.

ces Pecor, sophomore, came in first. and Arlene Mueller third.

niors. Six teams were entered in

A novelty candle relay was won by the sophomores with the freshman team coming in second. The juniors were third and the seniors last. Approximately 50 girls participated while about 80 students looked on..

Radtke Establishes Law Office at Neenah

Wisconsin avenue in the Kalfahs building. Mr. Radtke was graduated from Neenah High school in 1928. He received his bachelor's degree from Wisconsin university in 1934 and his law degree in 1938. He was with Attorney Gaylord C. Loehning, Neenah justice of the peace, for six months prior to opening his own office.

Menasha Personals

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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Virginia

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18. Extolled

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22. Beloaguer-

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26. Aeriform fluid
27. Discomfiture
22. Any monkey
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37. Gaelic sea god 45. Unconcealed

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England 41. Air: comb.

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BILLINGS HEARS GOOD NEWS

In Folsom, Calif., prison. Warren K. Billings broke into a big smile (above) when he heard that California Governor Culbert L. Olson, during Tom Mooney's pardon hearing, suggested that the Supreme Court review the Billings case at once with a view to recommending a pardon for Billings, Billings, who with Mooney was convicted of the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day bombing, expressed hope he would be freed

John Remmels Observe Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. John sented, important business transact-Remmel, 139 Broad street, were ed and a social hour held. ahead of Twyla Bac Moon, Henriet- guests of honor at a golden wedding ta Miller and Marie Sheleski by a celebration Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Remmel, Mr. and Mrs. Al del during his lecture Tuesday. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard In the 75-yard relay the team in- Jung and their families. During the cluding Kathryn Campbell, Carol afternoon and evening a reception Page and Mary Elizabeth Anderson and buffet supper was held at the came in first. Second went to Al- Remmel home. Many congratulatory lene O'Rourke, Donna Mae Hahn gifts were received yesterday by the and Betty Yaley while third place Remmels. Mr. Remmel has been a went to Marion Homan. Elizabeth foreman at the Menasha Wooden Heckrodt and Carol Peterson, ju- Ware corporation the last 60 years.

St. Anne's society of St. Mary's Catholic church will entertain at an afternoon and evening card party Tuesday in the school hall. Mrs. Gus Kolasinsky will be chairman.

St. John's Alma Mater society in the school hall.

World Fellowship council of Congregational Women will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in First Neenah- Attorney E. H. Radtke Congregational church, Mrs. Charles has opened his law office at 110 W. Friedland will conduct devotions. Reports for the year will be pre-

Fenske Elected Head Of Holy Name Society

Menasha - Floyd Fenske was elected president of the Holy Name society of St. John parish at the annual breakfast meeting and election Sunday morning. Joe Schutkowski was named vice president. Ervin Pakalski, recording secretary, John Pawlowski, treasurer. Menasha, had her tonsils removed were reelected to their posts. Plans Saturday at St. Elizabeth's hospital, for a banquet to be held in March

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6. Was under obligation

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La Vahn Maesch, professor of music at Lawrence college, will a sled ride along a road Saturday by Fred Young, his grandfather. Young, straightening up after fixing Remmel renewed their vows at the present the second of his series of 7 o'clock mass Sunday morning in lectures on music appreciation at St. Patrick's Catholic church. A the Woman's Tuesday club meeting a car and thrown to the side of the baby's blankets, was struck by freshman, and third to Arlene family dinner in honor of the cou- at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the the road—still clinging to the sled rope. The sled whipped around and Mueller, sophomore. In the next ple was held at noon at Hotel Men-club room in Nesnah Public liside stroke event Gladys Winch asha with guests including Mr. and brary. Prof. Maesch will discuss came in first, Frances Pecor second Mrs. William Remmel, Mr. and Mrs. the compositions of Bach and Hanneck. He died an hour later in a

Betty club will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank night near Roylston, Douglas coun-Friedland, 560 Milwaukee street. Cards will be played during the somobile and was being taken to a cial hour. Mrs. Charles Richardson will be assisting hostess.

Former Kaukauna Man Killed Under Train at Oshkosh

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his parents when 10 years of age. He later worked at-Chicago and recently had stayed in various Fox a small alcohol burner. Her brothriver valley cities.

Survivors are three brothers. Gust, Oshkosh; Clarence, Whitewa- Edward was treated in the hospiter: Louis, Canada; and four sisters. Mrs. Alvin Warneke and Mrs. Ed Dietz, employed as a fireman at Balgie, Kaukauna; Miss Alma Mun- i the Interior Woodwork company in dinger, Appleton, and Mrs. Henry

Falk, Milwaukec. The funeral will be held Tuesday

morning at Oshkosh. Two Injured Two persons were injured in a

hour after he toppled off a stepladder in his garage. His shull was traffic crash on old Highway 41 a mile north of the city limits at iractured. 12:30 Sunday morning. The injured today of injuries received Saturare Miss Angela Van Dyke, 20, 311 day when a gas lamp exploded at Dixon street, Kaukauna, cuts about head and legs, and Miss Catherine her home. Her daughter, Amelia, is under treatment at a Sparta hos-Nelson, 20, 215 Maria street, Kaukauna, injured ankle.

The pair was irding in a car being driven cast by Ralph Schallow, 20, 1313 N. Eighth street, Sheboygan, who began passing a car and drove into a driveway hitting a parked car when the machine ahead of him made a left turn, according to William Glasheen, county traffic officer. Schallow hit a car owned by Ludwig Fround, route 3, Appleton. Both machines were damaged. William Karuhn, 215 Evergreen street, New London, and his companion, Miss June Blodgett, Neenah, escaped injury when his car went off Highway 45 two miles east of Hortonville at a curve and tipped over twice about 10:30 Saturday evening. The machine was badly damaged, according to Ron-

ald Decker, county traffic officer. Accidents claimed the lives of 14 other persons-five of them in a train-automobile crash in South Milwaukee-in Wisconsin during the weekend. Among the victims was an 18-months old boy, killed while his grandfather was giving him a sled ride. The dead:

Miss Fauline Schneider. Black Wolf. Joseph Dietz, 52, Milwaukee.

Emil Smith, 60, Milwaukee. Mrs. Fred Sonnenberg, Tunnel

Mrs. Alice Szytkowski, 55, Kene-

Herbert A. Fiedler, 35, Milwau-Mrs. Herbert A. Fiedler, 35.

William Blank, 52, Milwaukee. Mrs. William Blank, 52. Richard Blank, 7, their grandson,

of Milwaukee. Jacob Hausinger, 77, Lemira, Richard Lee Fellman, 18 months,

Nestor Hill, 45, Boylston Frank Englebert, 47, West DePere Woman Is Killed

Mrs Szytkowski was killed Sunday night, witnesses said, when she was crossing a Kenosha street with her husband and was struck by one of two racing automobiles. Police arrested four youths in connection with her death.

The five members of the Fiedler and Blank families were killed Sunday at the Nicholson road crossing in South Milwaukee when the Fiedler car was struck by a northbound; three-car North Shore Electric train which Motorman Walter Dowie of Chicago said was going 70 miles per

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Lynne Carver, lovely Meiro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, finds her latest portrait, newly sophisticated. Miss Carver will shortly be seen in "Huckleberry Finn" starring Mickey Rooney.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-Ask any extra, bit player or movie crew underling to name the directors who are most considerate and most pleasant to features three names above all the rest-W. C. Van Dyke. Michael Curtiz and Frank Capra. The same names, by a not-so-odd coincidence, also head any critic's list of successful directors—those are the Lane sisters to organize a club. Rice Lake hospital, where he and three megaphoners who have most consistently brought in outstanding hits. It might do many of our second rate directors good to ponder the relationship between the two hospital in a car driven by Louis

A motion picture, more than any other commodity, sold in the world today, is the product of many minds-and the whole is seldom better than its weakest part. Van Dyke, Capra and Curtiz make consistently great pictures, not because they have better dramatic technique than many of the lesser directors, but because they arouse their casts and crews to extra effort by being considerate and giving credit where credit is due. I've spent many days with them on location, where every director's disposition is bared for study, and I've seen how every person working for them expresses his affection, confidence and loyalty to the "boss" by working just a bit harder than he is required to work, Their pictures are "happy" pic-

And what a contrast between heir anxiety to treat everyone fairly and the overbearing. I-sit-onthe-right-hand-of-God attitude affected by so many of the swaggering nitwits who earn the enmity of every worker on their sets by playing the martinet. Too few directors realize that common courte-

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sy is as important as knowledge of timing and camera angles.

IDOL CHATTER: If those silk shirts of a few years ago were still in vegue, George Raft would wear Seeks Authority them. Look alikes: Merle Oberon work for, and his list invariably and Bette Davis-in a black wig. I've always argued that Olivia De Havilland would look better with about 15 pounds more avoirdupois -and she does. Might be a good idea for the fellows-all three of 'em-who've never dated one of the There's something about Patricia Morrison's eyes that always reminds me of Gloria Swanson. One sure way to make a mortal enemy is to call Freddie Bartholomen

average bit player's frantic yen to water to Havana. year a star sapphire? There's something very homey and unglamorous row by invitation of the Cuban about Edward Arnold's habit of government. It follows the allputting himself to sleep every night American air maneuvers which with a hot foot-bath. Today's ob- closed yesterday in Miami, and servation: that throaty voice of which for the first time in 11 years Bing Crosby's is almost indistin- drew such crowds that a profit was guishable at the beach, with the shown. More than 1,000 light air-breakers moaning competition. The planes came here to participate. copper trimming on Johnny Weissmuller's sport car matches his complexion to a "T." In-a-word dis- antiguated, single engined, opencription of Joan Davis' psychopathic comedy: Davis-tating. Muse while watching Nigel

Bruce over-salt his food: Is he trying to make it palatable or trying to preserve it? Joan Crawford must have read that

line of Longfellow's during her formative years. What an unexpectedly quiet person Gracie Allen is when you meet her off-screen. "Big" jobs: Giving Garbo the hot-foot. Too bad W. C. Fields can't use profanity in pictures-he handles it so

"Life is real, Life is earnest"

Gingers Rogers, starring in 'The Castles," was talking with a young stage actress who plays a bit in the picture when I visited the set tother day. The Y.S.A. was making some very snooty remarks about Hollywood, deriding our lack of culture, our artificialities and our commercial spirit. "Listen," in this business, try doing just one in the management structure to thing. Every time you deposit a paycheck, ask yourself this quesion, 'Now, darling, you still think the stage is so wonderful?' You'll be surprised how it will affect your viewpoint. In the Paramount sound lib-

rary is a record labelled "Sylvia Sidney's Scream." It's there by accident. Not long ago. Sylvia was working on a slum set, surrounded by refuse cans and junk-filled boxes. Just as the cameras began to whir, a little mouse scampered out of one of the boxes and ran across Sylvia's toes. The sound channel being open, the net result was a perfect record of the most authentic soul-shivering scream ever emitted. There are hundreds of other screams in the Paramount library, but they merely simulate terror.

Laurie Ann watched the painters ning and all reform." convert the breakfast room into a symphony of blue and cream with interest. Came dinner time-and big bowl of asparagus soup. Laurie refused it. "Why, don't you know what it is?" asked Pauline. "Uh-huh," said Laurie Ann firmly.

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as she sought the right to pilot her cockpit plane across the shark-infested Florida straits to Havana, Her craft has a crising range of only 250 miles; the rules require a 300mile range.

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Chicago—(F)—Dr. C. D. Selby of Detroit, medical consultant of General Motors corporation, expressed belief today that for the benefit of employe health it is necessary for a Ginger philosophised, "As you rise company doctor "to be high enough avoid the influence of special but limited interests."

He spoke before the opening session of the first annual congress on industrial health sponsored by the American Medical association. Dr. Selby stated that employers looked to their doctors for guidance in making their plants safe and were likely to give them con-

siderable latitude. "Nevertheless," he asserted, "the doctor is frequently surprised to find that his status in the plant organization is not as high as he thinks it should be." He pointed out, however, that it

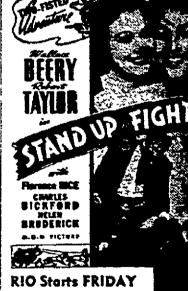
was within the doctor's power through employe relationships, to fix his level of importance "not by what he thinks of himself but by what he does and how he does it." Dr. Irving Abell of Louisville, president of the A.M.A., told the conferees that "no industrial health Another tidbit about Laurie Ann. system can ever be considered worthe precocious four-year-old daugh- thy of that name unless the worker ter of Pauline Moore. Pauline has himself is constantly upheld as the been redecorating her house and central object of all effort, all plan-

Other speakers on the first day's program included Drs. Stanley J. Seeger of Milwaukee, R. L. Sensenich of South Bend, Ind., Frederick A. Besley of Waukegan, Ill., and Voytra Wrabetz of Madison, chairman of the Wisconsin Industrial

cipal event of the closing day of the air maneuvers by speeding around a 30-mile course in 10 minutes to win \$500 and the Curtiss cup.
In a race for women, Edna Gard-

ner of New Orleans flew nip-andtuck with Edith Descomb of Hartford, Conn., Bessie Owen of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Florence Boswell of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, to





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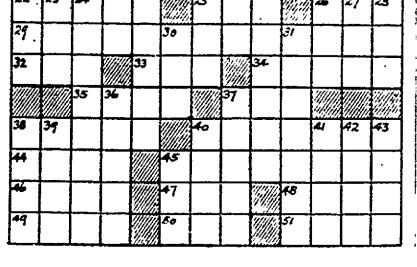
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Head of Kaukauna Schools Scores 'America's Enemies' In Talk to Holy Name Group

ciples of self-government preseveral European countries which human race. have suffered the loss of individual freedom of the press, James F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools at Kaukauna, spoke to Holy Name Sunday morning on the topic, 'America's Enemies."

The speaker emphasized the cengoverning people with the largest country. amount of individual freedom consistent with democratic principles,

Society Will Hear Program

RS. H. A. PERRY will pre- M. A. Hauch and the Rev. Edward sent the program on Sher- Haessly in investigate the possibilwood Eddy's "Delta Farm." a ity of athletics for younger boys. cooperative project, at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church at of Mrs. W. A. Fannon, E. Alton. Mrs E. E. Cahail and Mrs. L. C. Sleeper. Miss Elizabeth Wood will have charge of the worship period. Reider, financial secretary; Jerry The members will bring their sew-

avenue, will be hostess to Circle 2 of: First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Rufus M. Bagg and Mrs. Charles Marston will assist the hostess and Mrs. Ralph J. Watts will have charge of the program. Mrs. Rudolph Germanson is captain.

Final arrangements for the voice recital of Miss Catherine Van Buren on Jan. 16 will be made by D.E.E. club of First Congregational church at 7:30 this evening at the church. Miss Margaret Brewer and Miss Adelaide Ingraham will lead devo- the principal item of business.

Miss Maye Holmberg, teacher at gregational church Tuesday evening. meeting. The meeting will follow a dinner at 6:15 at Hearthstone tea room. Print-ed programs for the year 1939 will Christian Endeavor be distributed.

Circle 6 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

the topic at the meeting of Baptist armory. Young people of the Evan-Young People's Union Sunday gelical churches of Greenville, Cennight at the church. Kenneth Thompson was leader.

The union will hold a roller skating party at 8.0 clock Tuesday night at the church with Kenneth Melvin Trentlage in charge.

Schroeder New Head Of Greenville C. E.

president of the Christian Endeavor society of the Greenville Evan-Maves as vice president, and Miss Reva Dunker and Miss Irene Schroeder were reelected corresponding secretary and recording secretary, respectively. Lawrence Dunker will replace Leonard Mews as treasurer. Committee heads will be appointed later.

Devotions consisted of a group hymn, "Somebody," and the Scrip-ture passages, Phil. 4:4-10, were read by Mrs. Milton Holz. Miss Nora Leitzke offered prayer, and Myron Leitzke read a letter to the group from one of its missionaries. the Rev. Ira McBride of Bambur. Africa. The Rev. C. M. Schendel

give the same amount as last year | rally in Appleton Feb. 17. for general missionary purposes. A social hour during which Chinese checkers were played follow-ed the business meeting. The

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ONTRASTING the American and he pointed to the inroads of scene where democratic prinvail, and there is a consciousness of as evidenced in foreign lands. He the dignity of man projected from said that under the tyranny of dicthe Christian religion, with that of tators there is martyrdom of the

Maintaining that humanitarianism will stretch to greater lengths when impelled by the religious motive, Mr. Cavanaugh said that had France followed principles of charsociety of Sacred Heart church ity and used the injunctions of the Treaty of Versailles by going to Russia's assistance before its monarchy was overthrown, there would tral idea of America, that of a self- be no dictatorships today in any

> About 70 men received communion at the 7 o'clock mass and over 40 attended the breakfast meeting at which Mr. Cavanaugh spoke.

William Hegner, Appleton attor-Hear Program

By Mrs. Perry

William Hegner, Appleton attorney, gave an address on "Communism" at the breakfast meeting of Holy Name society of St. Therese church Sunday morning in the parish hall. About 100 men attended.

A committee was appointed to include Dr. Ferdinand Rankin, Dr. E. W. Donohue R. G. Maynard the Rev. M. A. Hauch and the Rev. Edward M. A. Hauch and the Rev. Edward

The Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph's church, installed officers of Holy Name so-2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home ciety and gave a talk on the Embargo act at the breakfast meeting street. Assistant hostesses will be cers are August Arens, president; of the society yesterday. The offi-Alois Stoegbauer, vice president: Anton Koehne, treasurer; Edward

Delta Sigma Tau,

During the course of the evening

one of Sigma Phi Epsilon's mem-

singing fraternity songs. Stanley

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Appleton Apostolate executive committee will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Catholic home. Monthly reports will be given and bills will be allowed.

Holy Name council of Appleton will meet at 8:15 Monday evening lights. Among the chaperons and at Catholic home. Election of offiguests were Dr. and Mrs. John cers for the coming year will be Millis, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever, the principal item of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Rosebush and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rosebush.

Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph's church will meet at 7:30 Edison school, will give a travel Tuesday night at the church and at talk on a recent trip to Europe at 8 o'clock at the parish hall. Cards the meeting of C.Y.W. of First Conwill be played after the business acted as soloist with the orchestra, will be played after the business acted as soloist with the orchestra.

Plans Skating Party were chaperons at the house party

The second roller skating party of game Saturday night. Pledges of the season sponsored by Christian the fraternity under the chairman party in honor of George Heinz Winifred Cook, 324 E. Franklin the season sponsored by Christian the fraternity under the chairman-street. Mrs. Ray Eichelberger is Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evappation of the circle.

The second rouer skating party of game Saturday ingit. Fleuges of the fraternity under the chairman party in honor of George Heinz were held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Appleton street, entertained at a lish will be held at 8 o'clock tonight. "How We Got Our Bible" was 8 o'clock Thursday night at the ter, Seymour, Neenah, Forest Junction and Cicero are cooperating in the party.

At the devotional meeting last night at the church Howard Polzin Thompson, Robert Dawson and led the discussion on "Do Missions Pay?" About 20 members attended.

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Two magazine articles will be read by Mrs. Mary Payzant and Mrs. Marin Phillips at the meeting of Circle 3 of First Baptist church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the noon to check proceeds of the New home of Mrs. L. B. Powers, Bellaire Year's eve dance held in the school Walter Schroeder was elected court Mrs. Payzant will review gymnasium. Committees also will "The Wandering Jew" by William be named for another dance sched-B. Lipphard and Mrs. Phillips will uled for Jan. 28. gelical church at a meeting last read "A Remarkable Panic and Its night in the parsonage. He suc- Pathetic Lesson" by A. C. Gaebelein. ceeds Oliver Leitzke. Milton Holz Plans will be made for a white elewas elected to replace Weldon phant sale and for a luncheon at the church Jan. 26.

Miss Anna M. Tarr, librarian at the Lawrence college library, will give a book review at the meeting of Argosy club of First Methodist church following a supper at 6:30 Tuesday night at the church. Miss Irene Bidwell will lead devotions.

For a hurry - up dessert, split drop cakes in halves, cover with small portions of fresh or canned fruit or berries and diced marshmallows mixed with brown sugar. Dot with butter and bake or broil five minutes. Serve warm.

The society again voted to care group will sponsor its second rolfor the church lawn, to assist the ler skating party at 8 o'clock congregation in providing a class Thursday evening, Jan. 12. Anroom and mothers' room and to nouncement was made of a youth

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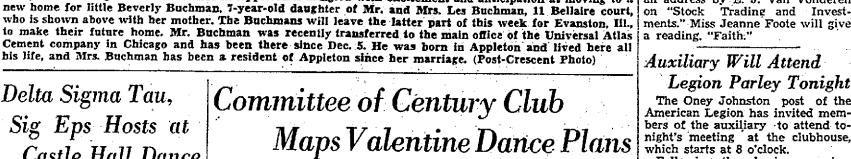
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Castle Hall Dance About 100 couples attended the dance given by Delta Sigma Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities Saturday night at Castle hall, which was decorated for the occasion with emblems of the two fraternities and a crystal ball lighted by four spot-

BUCHMANS WILL MOVE TO EVANSTON THIS WEEK

Eight persons attended a party in Fifty-four tables of cards were in ning was spent playing bridge. Christian Mothers society of St.

Therese Catholic church will spon-A family reunion and birthday Joseph Bauer and at Miss Agnes Theisen.

tained at a house party after the basketball game Saturday night.

About 20 couples were present, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Daniel were Winners at schafskopf at the Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Daniel were weekly card party given by Fra-chaperons. Morgan Spangle, Chi-ternal Order of Eagles Sunday af-entertained at a luncheon Satur-

PPLETON Century club's next ternoon at Eagle hall were Louis J. party will be a dance on St. Valentine's day, Feb. 14, at Rankin, Frank Rammer, Mrs. C. Valentine's day, Feb. 14, at Castle hall. Arrangements for the affair are being made by a committee of Mrs. John Van Caster, Mrs. E. J. Blaney, C. Vanden Boogart, Mrs. tee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Leo Flynn and John Schmidt. Dice liam Kolb, co-chairmen, Mr. and winners were Mrs. Henry Wagner Mrs. V. James Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Preuss, and the spe-Carl Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. George cial prize went to Walter Ketten-Hinton and Mr. and Mrs. Byron hofen. Forty-one tables were in

honor of John Horton's birthday an- play at the open benefit party giv-niversary Saturday night at his en by the Mission band of St. Johome on N. Mary street. The eve-seph's church for missionary catechists Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. W. Langenberg, Roscoe T. Gage, Nick Gonnering and sor the first of a series of six card Mrs. Frances. Fose, at progressive

street. Dinner and supper were 6:30 dinner Sunday evening at the at the parish hall. served, and Mr. Heinz received a Copper Kettle in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. Twenty-five guests were present.

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Alumnae of Academy Will Name Officers

LECTION of officers will take place following the dinner for Alpha Chi chapter of St. Mary Springs Academy alumnae at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at Candle Glow tea room. Mrs. Henry Liethen and Miss Rose Schmitz will be

The Civic Women's chorus will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the Conway hotel ennex. Wilfred Harris is director of the organiza-

Mrs. Clarence Deakins will read the play "Outward Bound." by Vane, at the meeting of the drama group of the Appleton branch of the American Association of Uni-Bober, 731 E. Atlantic street. Written in 1923, the play has enjoyed a recent revival and is now being route to California, they stopped to presented in New York. The story see the Carlsbad caverns in New presented in New York. The story is similar to that of "Excursion."

Reservations for the luncheon of Appleton Woman's club at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon are to be made at the club house by Tuesday night. At the luncheon past presidents of the club and state and district officers from Appleton will be honored, and the program for the meeting which will follow will include Regret at leaving her school friends in Appleton is mingled with excitement and anticipation at moving to a an address by E. J. Van Vonderen a reading, "Faith."

Auxiliary Will Attend

Legion Parley Tonight The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion has invited members of the auxiliary to attend tonight's meeting at the clubhouse, which starts at 8 o'clock.

Following the business session, cards will be played. Fred Gehrke heads the committee making arrangements. The executive committee of the post will hold a 6:15 dinner meeting preceding the general session.

Technocrats to Talk About Federal Budget

The proposed federal budget for 1939 and 1940 will be discussed by members of Technocracy, Inc., at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Wettengel building. H. G. Wettengel, 211 S. Memorial drive, will present a paper entitled "Twilight of

day at the Candle Glow Tea room in honor of Mrs. Donald Gilpatric, parties at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Frank Schneider and Mrs. Gordon Kitz- by Mrs. Fred Stilp and Miss Rose

Schneider and Mrs. Gordon Kitz- by Mrs. Fred Stilp and Miss Rose

E. A. Oberweiser, E. North street. Kolitsch, at plumpsack by Mrs. There were 12 guests, most of them Joseph Bauer and at court whist by from Manitowoc.

eton street, entertained at a ish will be held at 8 o'clock tonight

Dim Lights for Safety

George F. Werners Leave Sunday for Winter in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Werner, 837 E. South street, left Sunday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will remain until about April 1 During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kukolich will occupy the Werner home.

day at the home of Mrs. Nellie 1315 Alicia drive. Brettschneider, N. Morrison street.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 843 E. remainder of the winter in Califorversity Women at 7:30 Tuesday nia. Leaving here shortly after evening at their home. Prizes were night at the home of Mrs. M. M. Christmas, they went first to visit won by Mrs. Max Gatz and Fred went from there to Tennessee. En Mexico.

> Mark Catlin, Jr., 322 South court, left today for Madison to prepare annex. The event will be in the naon Wednesday. He is a member of the assembly.

Miss Bette Balliet, 2 Brokaw place, returned Saturday to her studies at St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind., after spending the holidays at her home here.

and son. Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Center street.

Crow to Talk At Meeting of A.A.U.W. Unit

TTORNEY William L. Crow will be the speaker at a meeting of the Recent Graduates division of the American Association of University Women Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Dr. Richard Joyce, N. Summit Brummund 310 River drive. The street, returned last night from meeting is to begin at 7:30.

Madison, where he attended a dental clinic.

Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe will review "All This and Heaven Too" by Rachel Field at the meeting of Genders Miss Margaret Radant and Edward eral Review club Tuesday evening La Sage, Wausau, were guests Sun- at the home of Mrs. F. J. Leonard,

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahley. Hortonville, entertained the Merry Go South street, have left to spend the Round schafskopf club of Appleton. of which they are members. Sunday with their son in Cincinnati and Bever with Mrs. Donald Lapp, Hortonville, winning the guest prize.

A social program has been arranged for the meeting of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley at 8 o'clock tonight at Conway hotel for the opening of the legislature ture of a dance, but there will be cards and games for those who do not care to dance. .. The board of directors comprise the committee in charge of arrangements.

Harold Marrow and daughter, Shirley, Wisconsin Rapids, visited Sunday with Mr. Van Alstine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Alstine Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Van Alstine, 609

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RETURNING

Fellowship Plans:

A membership drive which began

Jan. 1 was discussed at the meeting

of Pilgrim Fellowship of First Con-

were made for a series of programs

which will begin next Sunday with

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(Doc) Rogers really "roughed it"

during his campaign for state au-

He reported to the secretary of

"I got me a bed roll and I made

it a practice to drive out of town a

few miles, park under a shelter-

Date muffins, small ones,

Cheyenne, Wyo. — (P) — C.

ditor.

spent a nickel."

tional church.

John Kellner Funeral

Is Held at Manitowoo

The funeral of John Kellner, 83,

Saturday at Manitowoo. Among

those from Appleton who stiended

were his sister, Mrs. Mary Wil-

harms, and the following nieces and

rephews: Mrs. Orville Babb, Mrs.

Raymond Muttart, Mr. and Mrx.

John Wilharms and Mr. and Mrs.

'KEEP FIT' PROGRAM

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Joseph Wilharms.

Reeve Circle Will Install New Officers

RS. KITTIE LAWRENCE, past president of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be installing officer for the installation of new officers following a pot-luck supper at 6:30 Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Dora Hager and Mrs. Hattle Miller will be co-chair-

men of the supper.

Delegates to the state convention to be held in June will take place at this time.

Carl Schoof will be installed as high priest of Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Masons, at installation ceremonies Thursday night at Masonic temple.

Rebekah Three Links club will have a business meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall, followed by a pot-luck supper for members and their families at 6 o'clock.

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will install its 1939 officers, headed by Mrs. A. H. Wickesbeig, worthy matron, and Albert Rule, worthy patron, Wednesday night at the Masonic temple. A 6:30 dinner will precede the installation. Mrs. Werner Witte and Anton Suchy will act as installing worthy matron and installing worthy patron, respectively: Mrs. Clyde Cavert, as installing chaplain; and Miss Evelyn Cooper, as installing marshal. Mrs. Rev Wells is inviting officer; Mrs. Lloyd Watson, dining room chairman; and Mrs. S. C. Shannon, kitchen chair-

Isabel Leonard's Dubuque Wedding Is Revealed Today

Miss Isabel Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Leonard, 131 E Summer street, and Edmund Paulowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Paulowski, 105 First street, Menasha, were married Dec. 24 at Dubuque, Iowa, it was disclosed today. After their marriage the couple went to Bedford, Ind., to spend Christmas at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Lemons. Mr. and Mrs. Paulowski are making their home temporarily with the bridegroom's parents in Menasha. Mr. Paulowski is employed at the Eagles club, Menasha.

Wollin-Jorgenson

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alice W. Wollin, Madison, to Carl Jorgenson, Milwaukee, son of Mrs. Leon Jorgenson, Neenah, which took place Jan. 3 at Dubuque, Iowa. After a wedding trip to St. Louis, New Orleans and Florida, the couple will be at home about Feb. 1 at 325 W. Doty street, Madison. Mr. Jorgenson formerly was a photographer in Madison, and for the last 14 years has been engaged in business in Milwaukee. He plans to establish a portrait studio in Madison.

Brukardt-Plucker

Miss Mary M. Brukardt, daughter of Henry Brukardt, 316 Pine street, Neenah, and Dwight Plucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Plucker, 822 Higgins avenue, Neenah, were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Plucker home by the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of First Methodist church, Neenah. Miss Vera Victorson and Dalton Plucker attended the young couple. A luncheon and reception followed the ceremony after which the young couple left on a wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bunnow, Kimberly, were out-of-town guests.

BUCK AND 'CYCLE TANGLE Keene, N. H. -(P)- An 11-point buck tangled with a motorcycle on a highway near here the other day and came out second best. Otto Echlichting of Spofford' operator of the cycle, suffered scalp lacera-tions and the deer was killed.

WILD AND WOOLY

Dallas, Tex. —(?)— As far as Mrs. C. W. Springer, 72, is concerned the old timers needn't boast about the "wild and wooly" days of the pioneer west; 1938 has them beat.

"Life was slow, easy and secure back in the old days," says Mrs. Springer who came to Texas in an "We heard about the gunmen

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Lyric Soprano WOMEN Will Sing at In The News Church Jan. 16

LOUISE CAMPBELL, movie ac-

tress, was married to a fellow ac-

tor, Horace MacMahon, in Chi-

with Paul Whiteman's orchestra,

and Clark Dennis, radio singer,

were wed in New York Dec. 27.

ALICE KEE, American-born Chi-

nese, and Gerald Moye, mayor of

Chicago's Chinatown, were mar-ried in Chicago Dec. 26,

RUTH MIX, daughter of Tom Mix, of Western films, revealed on Dec. 29 that she had been

married to John A. Guthrie, a ro-

and desperadoes but they would

let a person alone if the person

"Can you say as much for the

The Morning After Taking

Carter's Little Liver Pills

deo promoter.

wanted to be left alone.

fast tempo of 1938?"

cago, Dec. 26.

HE lyric soprano voice of Catherine Van Buren, Negro artist, will be heard in Appleton for the second time when she gives a recital Jan. 16 at First Congregational church under the auspices of D. E. E. club, young people's organization, Miss Van Buren sang at the Congregational church last year.

Miss Van Buren was left an orphan when an infant and she was brought up by an uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. James Van Buren of Pittsfield, Mass. They were members of the Second Congregational church there, and as a little girl Catherine began to sing in the choir and later in the high school glee choirs and glee clubs her singing he to per about the spensored was always in the chorus, but at Fisk university where she majored in music she was soloist with the Fisk choir for four years and sang at concerts in Symphony hall, Boston, Carnegie hall, New York, and in other cities. She is graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and has been instructor in the music departments of Shaw university, Raleigh, N. C., and Talladega college in Alabama.

At a recital in the home of Roland Hayes, noted tenor who is also gregational church last evening at of Miss Van Buren's race, and at the church. Final arrangements auditions in Steinway hall in New York, the listeners expressed unanimous admiration for a voice of rare natural loveliness which was wisely a trial-like presentation of "Applesafe-guarded and directed in child-ton versus Youth." Frank Spencer hood, well trained in its mature development, and used with convincing genuineness of interpretative The audience will act as a jury and

Chilton Girl Is One Of 6 Beauties Named

A t State University per given last week. Miss Alicia Hume of Chilton was one of six University of Wisconsin coeds selected Saturday as Badger um of First Congregational church beauties in a competition sponsored will be elected at a meeting at 7:30 by the junior prom committee and Tuesday night at the home of Dr. the Badger, student yearbook. They and Mrs. D. S. Runnels, 118 E. were selected by a jury of five Franklin street. campus men.

Together with the five other beauties, Miss Hume was presented Saturday evening at the annual preprom dance at the Memorial Union. The others are Miss Nancy Mortonson, Milwaukee; Miss Mary Margaret Adams and Miss Virginia state that his campaign expenses Oerding, Wauwatosa; Miss Fern Eggan, Charles City, Iowa; and Miss Edythe Murray, Lake Wells, Fla. They will make up the court of

honor for Miss Adeline Olsen, Milwaukee, junior prom queen, at the prom on Feb. 3. VENETIAN-BLIND SPARKLE After a number of dustings, Venetian blinds usually need a good dessert you have a bridge fourwap-and-water bath. Go over some luncheon ready in a short them with a saft sponge frequent-

ater. Rinse thoroughly with warm water applied on a soft cloth or sponge. Wipe dry with soft cloth

ly dipped in warm, mildly sudsy

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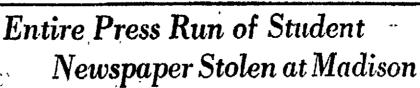
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OPEN EVENINGS



Madison- (1)- Chris N. Retson, Appleton, business manager of the Daily Cordinal, University of Wisconsin campus newspaper, reported today that the complete press run of about 3,000 copies, was stolen early Sunday morning.

Retson said the supposed, theft

took place about 3:15 a. m., while the circulation manager went for cipal, will preside. The new semeshis automobile. Retson said he notified the police.

the disappearance of the papers to political factions. One of the stories told of an at-Miss Catherine Van Buren, above, tempted ouster of Edward J. Flemcolored lyric soprano who sang in Appleton last year, will return for another concert Jan. 16 at First Congregational church. Her ap-

Membership Drive termed

sports."

A search of Lake Mendota's shores, site of the Cardinal plant, failed to locate the missing papers, Retson said. A similar incident oc-curred last spring during a Cardinal

WOULD REMARRY

will represent youth and Miss Beverly Olson will speak for Appleton. marry the former partner if cir-W. J. Mumme and F. A. Nichols will rule on technicalities. Other memcumstances were favorable. Clarbers of the Fellowship will be called ence Wesley Schroeder of the University of Chicago discovered Frank Abendroth, business manthrough interviews with several hundred men and women whose ager, reported on the waffle supmarriages were terminated by the courts. Officers of the Social Action For-

Schroeder made his study in Peoria, Ill., which has a divorce rate of 22.3 per 1,000 population annually, nearly twice as high as the Illinois and United States av-

Schroeder found the highest divorce rate to be in sections of the city termed "squalid" by the Fed-

UTILITIES SOUGHT

were "nearly nothing, I hardly very bumpy popovers are just the right partners for salads. With plenty of hot coffee and a light

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The Appleton High school band,

under the direction of E. C. Moore

today began rehearsals for a concert

Public School Pupils

Resume Classes Today

Pupils of Appleton's public

schools this morning returned to

their classes after two weeks of

Christmas vacation. The vacation

began on Friday, Dec. 23. Parochial

school pupils resumed classwork

HIS ONLY JOB

Southwold, England - (P) - A

gardener has been appointed with

the sole duty of looking after a

Cornish elm tree which King

George planted at his boys' camp

He is Colonel F. H. Brown, who

asked for the (unpaid) job because

the tree's life is threatened by acts

of souvenir hunters.

early last week.

Faculty Will Discuss **Advanced Registration** Advanced registration for the second semester at Appleton High school will be discussed by the faculty at a meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. H. H. Helble, prin-

ter will begin Jan. 23. The paper contained several stories about political forces on the campus, Retson said. He attributed Band to Give Concert At Senior High School

ing, Baraboo, student self-governin the school auditorium Jan. 19 ment president. An editorial on a The program will be for the sturumored boycott of the junior prom dent body only.

was also among the stories. The editorial said 18 fraternities were dissatisfied over the change in prom kings. William Pfeif, Schnectady, N. Y., junior class president, recently withdrew from office and resigned as prom king after an election discrepancy was discovered and William McCoy, of Fond du Lac, replaced him. The editorial the malcontents "poor

"The troubleshooter," student gossip column, charged that the prom committee appointments made by McCoy were in payment for politi-

Chicago -(P)- Every fourth di-vorced person would like to re-

eral Housing Administration.

Ankara -(P)- Complete nationalization of public utilities in Turkey by immediate repurchase of foreign concessions has been decreed by the Turkish government. The new policy affects French, German, Italian, and Belgian concerns operating street-car, subway, and gas-lighting services at Istanbul, electric power and water systems in Smyrna, and electric supply stations in Brussa and



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Menning Is Reelected

Musicians' President Harold Menning was reelected president of the Musicians union, prominent business man of Manitolocal No. 337, at a meeting yester- woe after whose father the town of day afternoon at the Appleton Kelinersville was named, was held Trades and Labor hall.

One new officer, Mert Lavan, vice president, and two new directors, Bert Manser and Leo Zervas, were elected. Other officers reelected were O. J. Thompson, secretary; Tom Temple, treasurer; John Wet tengel, business agent; Paul Johnson, sergeant-at-arms. Orrin Deferding was reelected to the board of

Classes Resumed Today

Ankars — (?) — American foot-ball is the latest western idea to At Vocational School hit modern Turkey. The Appleton Vocational school the game throughout the country swung into second semester work under a vast national "keep fit today, with both day and evening through sports" program launched students scheduled to attend their by general Ismet Inonu, new presifirst classes since Christmas vaca- dent of the Republic. tion. Herb Heilig, director of the Inonu, successor to Kemal Ataschool, said registration appeared turk, is a skilful rider and winter to about equal last semester's.

sports expert himself.

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'LUCKY' DESIGN

Hand That Is Overbid Rarely Made

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Question 32 of the recent examination was designed especially to properly to opening two-bids. It your scrapbook. had come to my attention that a few players scattered throughout the country had been experimenting with an immediate ace-showing response to any opening twoand (I felt)-conclusive arguments class, chiefly interested in stuffing against this practice, and I was auxious to determine whether it had gained any real foothold. To my relief, the 20,000 answers that reached me proved that my fears were groundless. Less than onetenth of 1 per cent gave two spades as the correct response in question 32. which was:

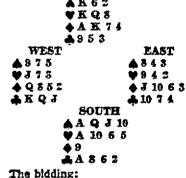
With both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds: East . South West North

2 hearts PassYou are South and hold: A 63 ♥ 75 ♦ J652 ♣ 9532

What call do you make?

correct answer was, course, that South should make the drink and be merry' folks who live negative response of two no trump, as slaves to their appetites. despite the fact that he held an ace and a jack. A few hundred conspeaks well for the general caliber of liberty-loving martyrs. of play, because responding to an

tant departments of bidding. TODAY'S HAND



The bldding: North East South 1 diamond Page 2 spades 2 spades Pass 4 no trump Pass Shotramp Pass 6 spades

Pass

South's bidding was overly aggressive. First, he made a jump take-out with only a shade better than three and one-half honor tricks on a four card suit. Actually, he should have had a strong rebiddable suit inasmuch as he had no fit with partner. His subsequent "back-water" thereafter

... Due to a perfect law of cards, however, South was able to fulfill the optimistic contract. West opened the club king. Declarer won and counted tricks. By ordinary plays he could see only four them two steins of beer in contrast spades, four hearts (if the heart to one, or a 50-cent piece instead of jack dropped), two diamonds, and one club-one trick short. He would not be able to ruff a club in dummy except by fatally giving up to discard one of dummy's clubs power and popularity. The idealon his own fourth heart because, ists, those who had fought for freeto do so, he first would have to dom and such other social products draw dummy's trumps, along with of the brain, created Greece and the opponents'. There was only one Rome. But the gluttons ruined both chance. A diamond was led to dum- nations. my, and the ace and king were

The low diamond was ruffed. A endar with holidays, Rome was low heart was led to the queen, on the skids. We are witnessing the and dummy's last diamond was premonitions of what may also ruffed. The ace and queen of happen to the United States. spades were cashed, and another low heart put dummy back on lead. The spade king now was cashed and, to declarer's delight drew the last outstanding trumps together, declarer discarding a club. A heart to the ace now dropped the jack and the heart ten was cashed for the twelfth trick.

The overbid contract had succeeded in this instance, but I doubt al priciples. that that particular declarer will get rich with such bidding meth- of the first line trenches of nation- out easily, and then chop them. ods. Perfect breaks in three suits do not occur very often! TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer, East-West vulnerable.

NORTH ¥K7543 ▲QJ76432 ₩A 10 98 SOUTH **▲** K 5 ♦ A Q J 10 9 7 ♣ Q 10 9

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Cuibertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

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My Neighbor Says-

Water should be kept in the saucer under the pots in which spireaeas are grown as long as blossoms remain on the plants. Blossoms fall off because they do not get sufficient water.

Unless are melts it is useless. The faster it melts the colder the icebox becomes, ice should never be covered while there is food in a refrigerator for it is essential that

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist. Northwestern University

prospective husband or wife. This is one of the oldest and most valuable intelligence tests ever devised trap players who do not respond by psychologists. Paste this case in

> CASE M-119: Aristotle, aged 57, was the first outstanding psychologist. "What's wrong with our society today?" one of his pupils inquired, about the year 327 B. C.

"Well." said Aristotle, "we have bid in a suit. For months previous three classes of citizens here in to the exam I had written strong Athens. First, there is the 'belly'



its gut. It is typified by the 'eat

type of citizen. He is the rah-iahtestants thought that South's hand rah boy who protests undying dewas worth a positive jump response votion to the flag, and then fails to to three no trump, but at least 97 exercise the right to vote, a priceper cent answered correctly. This less heritage bought with the blood

"Under wise leadership, he may opening two-bid is at once one of help vote into the Constitution a the most difficult and most imporsound amendment like woman suffrage, but under the leadership of demagogues, he'd quickly vote away his democratic government, pack the Supreme Court, or join a lynching party and burn all the scientific books written by Jewish

"Finally, we have the 'head' variety of citizen. He at least has the possibility of directing his behavior by his brain, even though he is al-

The Hope Of Civilization "In the 'head' type of citizen resides the hope of society. If he holds aloft those moral and political principles which guarantee liberty and sobriety, then the race marches on to higher stages of civilization. "If he permits himself to be pur-

chased by bribes to his emotions, by prejudice or vain pomp and glory, then society will collapse, because the blind will be leading the blind." Aristotle's three-fold classification of human beings is still true of our current society. Unfortunately, too, the "belly" class is breeding like guinea pigs, averaging 5 to 10 children per couple, while the "head" class averages less than 2 children per couple.

When the Indians sold the site use of the 4-5 no trump convention of New York for a few quarts of added insult to injury: It is bad fire-water and some 10-cent store enough to stretch once on a hand; beads, they demonstrated no more the least a player can do is to stupidity than current Americans who frequently will vote away the American heritage of liberty for a 12-ounce stein of beer.

Tens of thousands of Chicago voters, for example, cast their ballot for any candidate who will give two bits. This statement is literally true.

Why Nations Decay

All ancient nations collapsed betwo club tricks. Nor could he hope cause the belly element came into

When Caesar bought votes by cashed (declarer discarding a club.) bushels of wheat and filled the cai- quite all right.

There was a time in this country when its citizens were idealists. They underwent privation for such privileges as the right to religious freedom; the right to vote their own tax rates, etc.

Today in America we are spending 30 per cent more money annually to fill bellies with liquor than to fill the brains of our school children with educational concepts and mor-

Although the public school is one

Take the intelligence test describ- | al armament, we see our nation ed below and then apply it to your guzzling nearly four billions of dollars worth of liquor for three bil-

lions spent on the schools. Of, immortal Aristotle, the wine sellers have outdone your ancient philosophers, and Booze is the Baal of idolatrous America.

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' (Copyright, 1938)



Mrs. Post: Please tell whether it is improper for children to call their parents by first names? They should be carefully arranged. You see, this practice of first names If that is done the hours can be acwas almost unavoidable in our fam- | cepted without protests. ily, because our four children were born at my parents' home, and we years after the last child was born. them call us "Mary" and "John." The children speak of us as "mothus anything except "Mary" and own in another town. I have become conscious of the fact that some of our neighbors are shocked at hearing our children call us by first names. One neighbor has even felt moved to ask, "Do you let your children speak to you like that? I'm so afraid that they feel this is a situation of disrespect, and while we know it is not that, it would so subject to his appetites and his hardly be fair to the children to have others think they are ill-man-

Answer: I can't believe that your neighbors will continue to think your children disrespectful if their consideration is lacking in no other way. From a purely sentimental standpoint, I always think it too bad not to be called mother and father because no one but your children can ever have the right to use these names. This, however, is a matter of concern to none but yourselves and your children. Moreover, I can say this for your comfort: In the very few cases that have known personally where children called their parents by their first names, an extraordinary degree of understanding and devotion existed. In fact, now that I think of it, it stands to reason that children who do not regard their parents as intimate friends would so unaware of the formalities. (This does not mean that those called mother and father are less companionable but merely that the comradeship of Mary and John is plainly evident.)

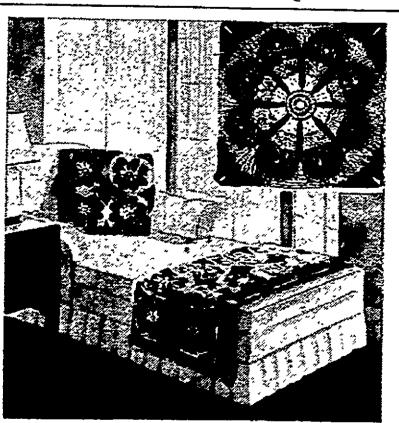
Proper Names For Clergyman Dear Mrs. Post: We had a discussion in our English class about a problem, and I have been asked mother's death just when she'd got- ours when there are so many who that Reverend should be followed by something other than the minister's last name. For example: Rev. Dr. Smith or Rev. Mr. Smith, but certainly not Rev. Smith. I girlish crush and we met only asked our own minister about this because almost every one calls him at all. Of course, I was Noel Mar-Reverend Smith, He said he didn't tin then, before Swanstrom gave think it matters; that if his parish- me my new stage name." ioners like to call him that it is

Answer: Your teacher is entirely Marchand wanted to know. right. Not only is Reverend Smith very bad form from the point of it." Noel leaned forward in her drink into two crystal glasses and weeping for the foolish finery that view of good taste, but since it is chair. "He's a swell person much handed one to Noel. She raised some other girl had. She preferred an adjective and not a noun, its use older than I am and he would give her own slightly. "To our Christ- to go to the movies with Mother as a noun is actually bad English me the security I've never known." mas together, Noel." understand the reluctance of a thick gray carpet. "Security is inclergyman to protest against a colloquialism that his particle of a thick gray carpet because in the "It's strange you should say that." Noel told Mrs. Marchand. I mean about wanting that his particle of the colloquialism that the colloquialism that his particle of loquialism that his parishoners have become used to.

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Prunes lend themselves to almost any form of bread pudding. For this purpose it is well to soak them until the stones can be taken

GAY SCRAPS IN SIMPLE SQUARE



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JIFFY CROCHETED AFGHAN PATTERN 1955

Here's pickup work you'll ed; color-schemes; photograph of thoroughly enjoy. Eight inch square.

squares crocheted with a large Send 10 cents in stamps or coin crous."

hook to make a selected resident (coin preferred) for this pattern "I k the moist surface of the ice should hook to make a colorful afghan, to Appleton Post-Crescent Needle dear." Mrs. Marchand came over fidential." take up the gasses given off by the Pattern 1955 contains directions craft Dept. 82 Eighth Avenue, New to Noel's chair. "Twe lived long for afghan: illustrations of it York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern enough to know about people.

Late Hours to be Expected When Youths Attend Parties

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

BY ANGELO PATRI

When a young person is given permission to attend a party, and it is a rare privilege granted so seldom as to make it a great event, one has to remember that it will mean a late homecoming. It just isn't good sense to give ægirl such permission and say, "But remember, you are to be home, and in this house, by ten thirty." She might just as well stay at home for any fun she is going to get out of the party.

Such parties do not begin until after nine. The child would arrive, go to

greet her hostess, greet her friends, and it would be near ten before she started to dance. Supper is not served until midnight. Then a couple of dances before "Home Sweet Home." Then the good-byes, the trip home,

and it is nearer two than ten thirty. If the child is to attend the party she is to attend it, fully, with a glad heart and light heels. If it is a proper place for her to be in at ten o'clock it is still proper at one o'clock. If the child has enough self-reliance and

self-direction to allow her to attend such a party she can be trusted to remain there for the duration. Fifteen-year-old girls attend school. A late party the night before kills the next day as far as school is concerned. The party should be held at the weekend so that school pupils

can attend without breaking their cluding all the social sillness, is schedule of work and rest. Then they can see the party out and no harm done. .I would agree with the fathers Young things must have fun. Boys

and mothers who think that fifteenyear-old children should go to few parties. They are not ready for the | years need each other's companionexcitement, the provocation of the music and the dance and the crowd. out interrupting the healthy routine They need more seasoning. Their of work and rest, and without enparties should be rare, at holiday time, to mark some high occasion.

Parties held during the school week, entertainments of any sort continued to live there for several that break into a child's routine of work and sleep are not good in They heard every one else around their effects on the body and mind and character of young people. Our oldest child is now fifteen. Childhood should be kept sacred to its purpose, the growing of a healer" and "father" to others, of thy, sane, wholesome attitude tocourse, but they never have-called ward life. If childhood is kept for its purpose and not destroyed by "John." We never thought a thing the intrusion of adult experiences, about this until lately, after we maturity will be the richer and the came here to a new home of our finer for it. If adult experiences, in-

permitted, even encouraged to intrude upon childhood, the result is character that is neither fish. flesh, nor good red herring.

and girls of the early adolescent ship. All this can be arranged withdangering the stability of childhood. By all means arrange it. Once permission has been given

to attend a party that has for its high interest the music and lights and dancing of the grown up party, let it be wholehearted, cordial, full permission so that young ones may go with light hearts, and remain with clear consciences to the last.

Air. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries, from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, euclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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NEW YEAR'S LOVE by Angela Lorden -

THE CHARACTERS without a play.

Mrs. Marchand, and elderly woman, not related to Noel. Allan Collings, Mrs. Marchand's came back then to marry a girl he

YESTERDAY: Noel meets Mrs Marchand and Allan in a depart-Eve she sent Allan a wire that ment store. Allan doesn't remember that he'd met Noel before.

Chapter Two Wanted-Lonely People

when I know you must be so Elaine." busy" Mrs. Marchand in a soft black crepe dress gave Noel a Noel's hands were clasped tightly friendly, smile as they sat across on the arm of her chair, "It's salvafrom each other in the large comfortable living room in the Lancaster Hotel suite.

Noel sipped her tea and felt the warmth of the hot liquid seep tion through her veins. They'd talked of known loneliness like only New their unconventional meeting the York loneliness can be at Christday before, of the amazing coing dence of their having the same lot of other lonely people who name, and Mrs. Marchand had have no real home or family of their own and trying to be gay in stressed her sincere delight at seeing her guest again. a futile sort of way that has noth-

Noel found herself telling this charming older woman some of her all." past, of her widowed mother's struggles through dark years of existence in the mining town, of her ten her first bit in the summer

twice, but he didn't remember me

"How is it that a beautiful girl like you hasn't married?" Mrs. "I may, if I can bring myself to

you've had the best first." Noel put her cup down. "I can tell "Well, why can't we do it? I've

by just looking at you, feeling your got the house and we've both got complete serenity that you've had the spirit. But tell me how we everything."

was perfect love. Allan's father died per." in the war when Allan was ten Mrs. Marchand finished her death—it was the nicest kind of brings." second best.

T Dread Christmas' room. Mrs. Marchand lighted a knows what." lamp on a nearby table. It east its Christmas." Mrs. Marchand walked "How shall we say it." to the window, "He's been down in South America all year and it's like them up and tried again. Finally Heaven to have him with me for Mrs. Marchand cried. "I think this this month, before he goes back will do. Read it, dear."

again."
"I dread Christmas this year."
"There's no Noel said it slowly. "There's no one to share it with. I've always wanted Christmas Eve in a big old house, with snow all around it, and warmth inside with people I love." "Our house in Clarborne is like that-and it's not a far trip Why con't you come and spend Christmas with us?" Mrs. Marchand's

impulsive words rushed out. "But-" stammered Noel, "you know nothing about me. It sounds heavenly, but you're being too gen-

and of stitches; materials require number, your name and address. And I'm being a little selfish, too.

|Because, you see, I'm dreading | Noel Marchand, a young actress Christmas alone with Allan in the big house. There's so much to for- tivated them when they were crossing the dangerous, treacherous 'teen get from last Christmas. My son age. Some mysterious power seems not only to wipe out from their minds loved. She was to spend the holidays with us, only on Christmas

It was hard for him then, and I know he hasn't forgotten. I'd like to fill the house with people, but he won't have his old friends . "It's sweet of you to come to me they're all tied up in thoughts of "If you'll have me, I'll come.

she'd eloped with somebody else.

tion—I was dreading the thought of Christmas Eve here with people who are just social connections." Her voice was husky with emo-"You've probably never mas time. Going

Mrs. Marchand nodded in sym- reports were the pride of his par- Tom tell a father, who was always pathetic understanding. "It seems ents; that he never wasted his time wise and strong and a model of Southland Travelers." Bride selfish to have a big house like and his money upon silly little conduct even in his youth, about Frocks! Suit and Dress Access could be so happy in it. I wish we could be so happy in it. I wish we seem of those lovely pendent soul who always did the wild youths? How can Sadie tell these, appear Lingerie, Homefrock

ing to do with real Christmas at

With a movement incredibly graceful for one of her years, Mrs. Marchand jumped up from her chair and went to a tall ebony cabinet at the other side of the room. 'I think we should have a glass of sherry, just to toast the lovely Christmas we're going to have."

The House and the Spirit She poured some of the amber

"It is, if love goes with it." Mrs. ple with you. I've always hoped went to parties she always got home Marchand poured herself a second that some day I'd have a home and by 11 o'clock. cup of tea. "I suppose you can be somehow I'd have a Christmas satisfied with second best-" here there for some of those people who she glanced searchingly at Noel-"if wouldn't know Christmas otherwise."

should go about it." "Yes." Mrs. Marchand's voice Noel's laugh rang out. She didn't dren. They lack the wisdom that

dwindled into the silence of the think Mrs. Marchand was serious comes out of the memories of combig room, "the happiness, and the and she answered lightly, "Well, mon experiences, the patience that pain that goes with it. Allan was we could put an advertisement in comes of having found out that so the son of my first marriage. That the public notices of the newspa- many things are just phases of de-

years old. When he didn't come sherry. Her eyes were beaming. back I thought for a long time I "Wanted-a flock of lonely people couldn't go on. Later I married for an old-fashioned Christmas?' Allison Marchand, It was always, she asked. "Let's send in the adpleasant companionship until his vertisement and see what it

"You may be letting yourself in for all sorts of trouble." Nocl ex-From outside, muffled sounds of postulated. "You may get the did all of the things they think are New York traffic crept into the wrong kind of people—or goodness so foolish and dangerous for their "Well, we can choose from the

brightness on a huge bowl of poin- answers. Here, we'll write it at settias. "Allan brought me these once." Mrs. Marchand got paper this morning," she said. "Poor dar- and pen from the desk and moling he's trying so hard to feel like tioned Noel over to the divan. They made several copies, tore

> An old lady with more than she needs of this world's goods wants to share Christmas. A large white house in the country awaits five guests who are

tation arranged. The inns may be crowded but these doors will be open. Write immediately to Mrs. M., Box 25. Noel read the lines when she had finished, looked questioningly at

dreading a lonely Christmas.

No expenses involved; transpor-

her hostess. "Let's telephone it right away." Mrs. Marchand insisted. "Will you do it, dear? Tell them to charge more firmly To eat and tall in more confinit, just vorinkle a little FASTERTH of tour thates. No cammy, knows, party faste or feeling Checks plate odor, (deniure breath). Get FASTERTH at any drug store. it to me and be sure it's kept con-

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Tomorrow: Avalanche of replies.

Beauty and You

woman repairs it!

your request for it.

all memory of the real kind of boy and girl

they were, but also to enable them to see

themselves transfigured into adolescent

The middle-aged man was never a lazy,

sole ambition was to have a jalopy with cal-

to sweep him out of the front door. He was

never a rubber stamp who would rather

have died than not to have gone without a

hat, and worn sloppy socks, and risked pneu-

monia by going without an overcoat in cold

But far otherwise would it be if

There is none. Youth is eternally

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CASSEROLE CLEANING TIP

to be cooked. As soon as the food

To Our Regular

Come in tomorrow

before we break the

sensational news

about our

JANUARY SALE!

Ferron's

Customers

what it was like in our day.

Childhood to Guide Youths

One of the strangest things in the world is how completely most people

forget their own youth and what emotions and desires and thoughts mo-

weather and talked and ate in a strange, uncouth manner just because

self as a girl. She was always a boy kiss her and how thrilled she

ber skirts clean.

be washed.

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Surprising as it may seem, some, other business quarters, they keep of our most chic beauties are busi- manicuring aids, cosmetics for skin ness women. You see them lunching care, make-up and sewing mateand dining at the smart places, rials. The smartest and the most walking pertly up the avenues, or successful of them believe ardently in financial downtown—their trim in "a stitch in time saves nine." tigures becomingly and fashionably Whether that stitch is in a falling clothed and so perfectly groomed hem or slip strap or, symbolically, that one may well wonder, "How in the retouching of nail polish and do they do it?"

the refreshening of their faces! the refreshening of their faces!

You and I know that earning a living or making a success out of housewife is likely; to do-when a career, is no cinch. Many hours grooming needs repair the Business are required for the job and the few leisure hours are definitely needed for rest and recreation, as all work and no play soon makes hands of professional beauticians is any girl dull and irritable. And America's business girls are far their hair done and a manicure from dull, for they feel part of their while it is drying. Each patronizes success depends upon "keeping up" a salon within her means and steps with things generally. Time-Budget Group

Actually these numerous women and girls belong to what I call the attractive! time-budget group who cleverly budget their hours to include business, their homes, recreation and of these job holders. And by intelbeauty care. They make every min- ligent planning of her duties could ute count and many a self-pitying allow herself enough time and monhousewife, who gripes about her ey to keep lovely looking. It is just numerous duties, could learn a les- as easy for the housewife to meet

on from one of these careerists! Despite their time-clock demands, touched and glowing, as it is for these women keep themselves very the business girl to leave her office attractive. They know that caring at the end of the day looking as if for their beauty is as important as she hadn't given quite her all for getting their laundry out weekly the success of the career! And a or being on time for the job! Even though the majority of them spend eight hours in toil, they see to it hat a few moments each day, and a couple of hours weekly, are devoted to personal grooming. And that is where as a group, they have one up on the American housewives!

Near at hand in their offices, or

DOROTHY DIX

And the middle-aged woman has

Mother's little helper who doted on

drying the dishes and taking the

baby out, in his pram. She always

felt that Mother knew best and was

satisfied with the practical clothes

Mother bought for her, instead of

and Father rather than that freck-

ledfaced Jones, boy. She would

have died before she would have

This form of amnesia, which is

virtually epidemic among parents

and which wipes out all memory

of their own youth, is most unfor-

tunate because it prevents them

from dealing with sympathy and

anderstanding with their own chil-

velopment and that will settle

It would save fathers and moth-

ers lots of sleepless nights, worry-

ing over what's to become of Ben

and Sally, if they could recall that

when they were Ben's and Sally's age they danced and kissed and

made love and played around and

own children to do, yet they turned

It would give the children a grand

break if, in some flash of conscious-

ness, Mom and Dad should happen

to remember that their parents said

exactly the same things to them

about not knowing what the young

people were coming to with their

scandalous goings-on, round dances

and all, and not getting bome from

parties until sometimes 12 o'clock.

and girls getting so bold they ac-

tually were bloomers when they

But the tragic thing about this in-

ability of parents to remember their

own youth is that it makes it im-

possible for them to help their chil-

FALSE TEETH

FASTERTH, a p'easant nikuline

ton-acids bonder, holds false teeth tere firmls. To eat and tall to

With More Comfort

rode their bicycles.

Now Many Wear

out pretty good citizens after all.

themselves if only given time.

Parents Should Recall Own

They do not procrastinate as the They have also discovered that a couple of hours weekly in the a great help. They have a facial, out of it with her foundation grooming completed for the week. Quite naturally she is poised and Many a "dowdy Mrs, Jones" housewife could follow the example friend husband with her beauty rehousewife is entitled to as much beauty as any women in business! For slim allowances I have written a leaflet "Beauty at Small cost," which helps you to acquire beauty at home. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed. stamped (3-cent) envelop with

lero frock now under your winter coat. (You'll adore it as a stree thing left over from the Inquisition. He was skirt, and the pretty upcurve never girl-crazy and hung around some lit- the waist! Consider, too, the bodic

> Send fifteen cents (15c) in coin for this Anne Adams pattern Write plainly size, name, address

Adams latest pattern book about it-that he was always indus- dren at the time when they most Spring Styles today! See smar trious and never had to be remind- need help and guidance. It raises a fresh fashions and simple pattern ed twice of his household chores; bar between them that the young- that make sewing-at-home a jo that he was a model student whose sters cannot surmount. For how can See - pictured in color - such complete array of day, afternoon narty and sports wear! Ties for sories! Slimming Creations or girls: that he was a free and inde- the mess he has got into with some Young-Generation Outfits! Wit "That's when I met your son." people with us—give them the gift of a happy holiday."

Noel explained. "He was my first with the source of the same and sensible thing, uninfluence of a happy holiday."

With a management of those lovely same and sensible thing, uninfluence of a happy holiday."

With a management of those lovely same and sensible thing, uninfluence of a happy holiday."

The was my first when I met your son."

Noel explained. "He was my first with a management of the same and sensible thing, uninfluence of the same and sensible thi room when boys came to see her now! Price of book fifteen cents Price of Pattern, fifteen cents and talked about Shakespeare and Book and pattern together, twen the same idealistic picture of her- the musical glasses, about letting

Send your order to Appleto Post-Crescent, Pattern Depart ment, 243 W. 17th St., New York

Father and Mother remembered their own youth in dealing with Feathers are not only on hat their children and Father could tell Tom how he, too, had stumbled and but on milady's dressing table Latest in perfume bottles, Florers fallen and how to watch out for the pitfalls, and Mother could talk as Rice reveals, are miniature cry "plumes" in sets of three. The live ly, fragile containers are gold tip girl to girl with Sadie and teach her how to walk discreetly and keep ped, and add an attractive touch to the dressing table after the per We talk about the new youth.

To clean marble, cover it wit the same. Only some of us forget paste made of mixing two table spoons of soda. one tablespoo each of salt and powdered pumic and some cold water. When the To-make it easier to wash casser- spread paste has dried, rub it of oles or baking dishes, butter the with a cloth and wash the marble sides and bottom of the dish thor- well with soap and water. Repea





BY ANNE ADAMS Meet Spring half-way . . . wearing this gay and flattering bo

outfit too, from Easter-time on It's so becoming to all figures from Fourteen to Forty-two. In fac you'll feel it's one of your "lucky designs as soon as you see the Sew ing Instructor of Pattern 4932-fo the making is very easy! Stitch up with bolero matching or con trasting-in fabrics to complemen other frocks as well. Have the nec loafing lad who dodged every task and whose high or low, sleeves long or shor Use buttons or lace for trim. An low witicisms painted all over it. He never make an all-around or half-bel loathed study and thought school was some- Do note the action pleat in the

tle curly haired nitwit until her mother had softness—so becoming! Pattern 4932 is available misses' and women's sizes 14. 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42, Si 16, entire ensemble, takes 41 yard 39 inch fabric.

No, indeed. Every middle-aged man will tell you-and he is particuand style number. Put in your order for An

ty-five cents.

fume has been used.

oughly before adding the mixture if stains are hard to remove.



SPECIAL! For

BRUE HAS SUCCEEDED N. TALKING TINY OUT OF HER PEEVE LALL SEEMS HARMONIOUS AGAIN _

THE NEBBS FINE, AND YOU ! FANNY TELLS ME YOU HAD A LITTLE QUARREL THAT HELLO, BROTHER RUDY LHOW ARE YOU FEELING ERNIE WAS AT HIS OLD THIS MORNING HABIT OF FURTING

The Mischief-Maker IT IS CERTAINLY NO COMPLIMENT TO YOU, TIME THINK YOU'RE BETTER WHY THROW LOOKING THAN ANY MORE FUEL WAITRESS WEVE GOT BUT I GUESS HE JUST ON THE

By SOL HESS RUDYS RIGHT.IT MUST BE A HABIT WITH YOU HOW CAN OH, NOW DON'T GET ME WRONG _ WANT YOU FOLKS TO BE HAPPY_ I WANT MY WAITRESSE TO RESPECT YOUR WORDS WHEN THEY

TILLIE THE TOILER

She Makes Sure of Appreciation

By WESTOVER









THE LONE RANGER

WE GOT GOMETHIN' SNAGTDOTH, MORE PERSUADIN' THAN A COTTONWOOD



THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

YUH CAN HANG ME

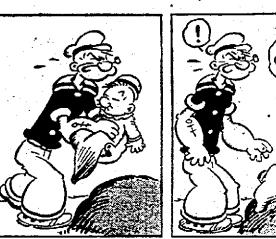
TO A COTTONWOOD AFORE I'LL WRECK

Anybody Gotta Rattle?









BLONDIE

They Threw Him in With the Mortgage

By CHIC YOUNG



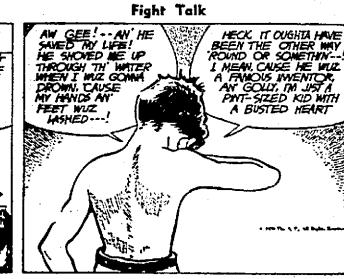






DICKIE DARE

DICKIE AND DAN HAVE CRAWLED OUT ON THE WRECKAGE ... RAVELING FAR FROM ITS GREENLAND B-BUT DAN! --- I DOM BASE IN A DIRECTION KNOWN ONLY TO PLUG AND I CAN'T B'LIEVE UL! YOU SAY THAT DOC HENRIQUE, THE STRATOSPHERE PLANE HAS COME TO EARTH T-SIDESWIPED A TREE, THEN CRASHED TAIL FIRST INTO A LAKE. <u> [2-4]</u>



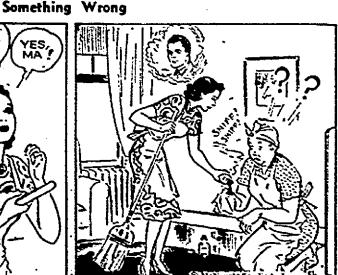
A Little Late



DIXIE DUGAN

STARTED OVER A HARMLESS UTTLE FORTUNE TELLING GAME. A BLONGE AND BRUNETTE ARE CONCING ANTO YOUR







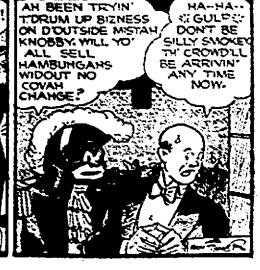
By STREIBEL and McEVOY

JOE PALOOKA









By HAM FISHER

I-EARLY HISTORY

Rome is noted as one of the vorld's old cities, but it not so old as Jerusalem. When Rome was a little village, Jerusalem was a city

"Urusalim" was an early way of

When the ancient Hebrews en-tered their Promised Land, they captured Urusalem (also called Jebus) from people known as Jeb-That event took place usites.

If you visit Jerusalem today, you may see the famous Mosque Omar. It is believed to rest on the same ground as the ancient

One thing Solomon did was to country. Since the Hebrews had no interest in being sailors, he made a bargain with the ruler of Tyre, a Phoenician seaport about 75 miles from Jerusalem. The sailors of Tyre carried goods far and wide for Solomon. The trading included such items as "gold, A few years after he became

king, Solomon started the building of a temple of large size. He Ark of the Covenant, a box containing stone tablets with the Ten Commandments written on them. After seven years of work, the temple was finished. The main part of the structure is believed

Holy of Holies. It contained the Ark of the Covenant, also two large winged figures which had been carved from wood and covered with gold.

When it was close to four centuries old, the Temple of Solomon vas destroyed. Soldiers of Nebuchadnezzar, the Babylonian cono Jerusalem.

That was the time when tens of thousands of Hebrews were taken Babylonia as slaves. During so-called "Babylonian captivity," which lasted more than 50 years, they kept thinking of Jerusalem. They had been proud of their capital city, and wanted to go back and build it up again.

At last the Hebrews were set free by Cyrus, a Persian emperor who defeated Babylonia in war. Many went back to Jerusalem, and set to work building the Temple of Solomon over again. The new temple was not so grand as the one which had been destroyed, but it was important in the life of

crapbook.)

envelope. Address to me in care this newspaper.

lincle Ray

Radio Highlights

consin is to talk on "Better Government, Industry and Labor," for WPZ-NBC at 8:15 tonight.

nor will have the leads in an adaptation of the French film, "Mayerling." on Radio Theater program at 8 o'clock tonight over WBBM

immigrant who became head of

WENR. Tonight's log includes:

5:15 p. m.—Bill Johnson, songs WMAQ, WLW. 5:30 p. m.-Rose Marie, songs, WBOW.

6:30 p. m.-Eddie Cantor, WISN. 645 p. m.-Ennio Bolognini's or-

trast, WGN. Cavalcade of America. WBBM, WCCO. Al Pearce's gang. WMAQ. WIMJ.

phonic orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ WLW, Pick and Pat, Eton Boys, WBBM. Those We Love, drama,

William Powell and Janet Gaynor. WEBM, WCCO. Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ. St. Norbert Cellege varictics, WTAQ.

\$30 p. m.—Eddie Dutchin's or-chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, College choirs, WENR.

9:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orthestra. WCCO, WBEM. Marck Weber's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. True or False, WENR, WLW.

WLS. m. - We the People, \$:00 p. WBBM, WCCO. WIND, WMAQ.

WEEM, WCCO. WTAQ. 9:00 p. m.-Bob Hope, WTMJ,

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Story of Jerusalem

close to a thousand years old!

speaking the city's name. The name means "City of Salim," or 'City of Peace."

about 3,000 years ago.

Temple of Solomon. Solomon is the most noted of all the Hebrew kings. He held the

throne for 37 years. build up the foreign trade of his silver, ivory, apes and peacocks."

wanted a fitting place to hold the to have been 100 feet long, 33 feet wide and 50 feet high.

One room in the temple was the

queror, had captured and set fire

(For History section of your

If you wish a copy of the leaflet "Frying Machine Pioneers," just send a self-addressed, 3c stamped

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Tomorrow: Herod's Temple.

Governor Julius P. Heil of Wis-

William Powell and Janet Gay and WCCO.

Suzan Miller, noted blues singer. will be guest of Al Pearce and his gang at 7 o'clock tonight over WLW, WMAQ and WIMJ.

The story of Edward Bok, Dutch Curtis Publications, will be dramatized on Cavalcade of America program at 7 o'clock over WBBM, WCCO.

A survey of American choral music from early colonial times will be presented by two Westminster college choirs at 8:30 over

5:00 p. m.—Rhythm Roundup, WTAQ, WCCO, WBBM.

5:45 p. m. — Sophie Tucker, WBBM, WCCO. 6:15 p. m.-Four Stars Tonight WLW.

chestra, WBOW. Inside of Sports. WGN. WLW. 7:00 p. m.—Carson Robinson's Buckaroos, WLS, Studies in Con-

7:30 p. m.—Lone Ranger, drama, WGN, Margaret Speaks and sym-

8:00 p. m.-Radio Theater with

9:30 p. m.—National Radio For-m. WENR WIMJ. Pageant of

Meledy, WGN. Tuesday 7:00 p. m.-Big Town, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.-Information Please,

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New London Club Given How To Go Uphill— Central Ski Tournament

Select Group of Riders From Six States Will Compete

DATE IS JAN. 29

Tourney Being Held in Wisconsin First Time in History

Mosquito hill slide as one of the association's annual championship meet to be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29.

The event has been held at Soldier's field, Chicago, the last two bid for the meet last week on the What do you think is causing it?" strength of its successes and on recommendations of ski authorities. Also bidding for the event was the cause the boys were trying to de- lieves he is over the hill now. Chequamegon Ski club of Wash-Mount Valhalla.

Only the top-notch riders from the 40-odd clubs in the central association are allowed to participate in the official championship meet, assuring a very select field of riders. All entries are passed on by association officials before acceptance. Even more outstanding riders will be assembled than took part in the New London club's annual tournament Jan. 2. About 35 Class A riders and a picked field of the best Class B and C riders will partici-

To allow all riders to take part, there will be no other meets schedmed on Jan. 29 with the exception of a small event at Colerane, Minn, far removed from the main attraction. The Central Ski association enlists riders from six states, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Michizen. Wisconsin and Illinois.

All entry details will be handled by A. J. Barth, Milwaukee, secretary of the association. To the New London club will go the task of putting the bill at its best for visiting skiers and spectators.

Set New Record At Rosholt Jump Indiana Chicago

Reuben Voie, New London, is Winner of Senior Division

Remolt-(P)-Four riders bettered the hill record of 137 feet, held by Alf Engen of Sun valley, Idaho, as Bruno Saari of the Ishpeming (Mich.) Ski club won Class A honors in the Central Wisconsin Ski club's ninth annual tournament yes-

Saari leaped 136 and 159 feet, the latter for a new hill record, and scored 140.5 points. Lemoyne Batson of the Norge club. Chicago. leaped 134 and 145 feet for second Paul Bietila, University of Wis-

consin Hoofers, was first to break the old record, leaping 147 feet. The other rider beating Engen's mark was Fritz Pohlman, Ishpem- during matches at Zion Lutheran ing, who won first in Class B with alleys last week when they retained 141.1 points. Walter Alexander, first place with a 3-game win over Munising, copped Class C with 111.1 points and Reuben Voie, New London, was first in the senior division 965 and 2,866. W. Damshauser with 109.3.

Class A

The summary:

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Lemoyne Batson.				۱
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Paul Bietila.				l
Madison	147	154	110.1	l
Leonard Bietila.			, ,	l
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Class	В			l
Fritz Pohlman				
Ishpeming	136	147	141.1	l
Clifford Geier,				ı
V. ausau	124	135	138.7	
Clinton DuBois,				i
Munising	102	129	128.7	ı
Reino Weimeri,				
Ironwood	106	120	123.6	
Harvey Nilsen.				
Chicago	115	117	122.6	
Class	C			
Walter Alexander.	_		1	
Munising	53	96	337.1	

Robert Hein, DOGWOOL 137 130 110.5 Russell Jacobson New London Elmer Maki. Ishpeming Russell Vastine. Plymouth 130 117 Senior Class Reuben Voie. New London Oscar Knutson, Phymouth

Walter Brattlund Iron Mountain 117 126 BIETILAS STAR the longest jump of the day, of 101 total of 25 this season against 33 last

feet, Walter Bietila of the Univer-year, sity of Wisconsin Hoofers Skr club The yesterday won the Class A cham- plete, being subject to changeplonship of the annual tournament of the Milwaukee-Oconomowoc Ski

the mercury into the forties, made drastically cut down their holdings. the snow sticky and slow. Spills were frequent. Leif Engebritsen, Chicago Class A contestant, fell hard on his face.

Roy Bietila, another of the skiing brothers from Ishpeming, Mich. captured Class B honors, and a fellow townsman, Robert Mayrand, took Class C. Guttorm Paulsen of Chicago won the senior competition.

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Vance Says Sore Arm Epidemic Due to Unorthodox Deliveries

feats are legendary up Brooklyn way, propped himself up in his hospital bed today and analyzed the epidemic of sore arms free-swinging style of American that has played hob with some of league hitters, Dazzy theorized, so

Effects of his seven-week fight dox delivery trend. the best in the middle west was bestowed by the Central United of the red-haired, square-jawed scrapper who used to be the states of the red-haired, square-jawed scrapper who used to be the present crop of pitchers is on a par when it awarded to New London when it awarded to New London scourge of National league hitters. with the old timers. "I was discussing this sore arm he was up to see me yesterday,"

"Judge Landis," Dazzy continued, old one gets a fly speck on it." years but never in Wisconsin "said to me 'Dazzy, back when you Vance, who has operated a hunt-

Unorthodox Deliveries

LEARWATER, Fla.—(7)— Daz- | velop unorthodox deliveries to cope zy Vance, whose pitching with the heavy hitting, and their arms wouldn't stand up to it."

TEW LONDON—Recognition of baseball's top-flight hurlers in rethe New London Ski club's cent months.

That has played hob with some of league hitters, Dazzy theorized, so Carl Hubbell started the unortho-

"Back when I was pitching," he lot more-mud balls, spit balls and said Vance between puffs on a fat emery balls-but now the umpire calls for a new ball every time the

The New London club entered its were playing ball they didn't have ing and fishing lodge at Homosassa these chipped bones in their arms. Springs since his retirement from baseball, was stricken with pneumonia seven weeks ago and had a "I told him I believed it was be- relapse four weeks later, but he be-

have its bluff called but the quint

Sternard Rolls 616

Eddie Sternard paced the Post-

Irving Boettcher, one of the men

whom Hilbert J. "Kelly" Weller in-

and 209 game while Ellicott Still-

man hit 216 and Mike Sakallaris

Two Power Company teams en-

the Power Company Razzers down-

ing the Power Company Beefers in

two games on scores of 759, 846 and

of 262, 796 and 780 for a 2,338 triple.

when Weller wanted to substitute

in his league team lineup, paced

the winners with a 233 game and 608 series while Ross Williams, an-

other intended ringer, hammered a

233 game and 587 total. Clem An-

To Negotiate With

Drafted Players

field ace. He said he found Gold-

Draited by Cards

college stars as hired hands.

was active in 1936-37.

berg "very receptive."

cay night.

Junior Pro Grid

Carl Schaefer, one of the boys

came through with a 208.

burn, Wis., which has a wide range of winter sports facilities offered by Powers Crawl Back Into Their Holes as Post-Crescent Wins

WHAT the Power Company med the Powers in three games of wished to thank the large audience ture but the fact remains that they and they took root when the Powwere soundly defeated by the Post- er lads couldn't take the "Brooklyn Crescent by a score of 2,707 pins to cheers" which accompanied their Wood of Niagara fouled Bowman Arcade alleys last evening. Bowling from scratch, the newspaper which was at the bottom of league lead with a point. Perron of the boys pounded out a 919, smacked a standings. They issued a barbed Gaels sank a hook shot but Buck third game.

Seeds of the battle were sown when the Post-Crescent team trim-

Indiana Holds Pin League Lead coughed up the bowling fees and is to provide a "feed" at a later date.

Sets Fast Pace in Zion Lutheran Big Ten Bowling Circuit

ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE

HIIDOIS			24	21
Minnesota			23	22
Northwestern			22	23
Purdue		,	21	24
Ohio			20	25
Wisconsin			18	27
Michigan			. 16	29
Illinois (3)	804	860	908-2	672
Ohio (0)	837	820	891-2	
Purdue (1)	879	797	8962	572
Minn. (2)	898	889	790-2	
Mich. (0)	781	818	774—2	473
Ind. (3)	947	965	9542	
Wis. (0)	798	875	82524	192
Chicago (3)	934	904	8942	

831 841 893-2565 tonetti was the mainstay for the Iowa (0) 821 781 819-2421 losers with a 508 series. Indiana keglers continued to set the Zion Lutheran Big Ten league Michigan on high team scores of banged a high individual game of 242 and Syl Peotter smashed a top individual triple of 629 for the vic-

North. (3)

In Ft. Points tors. P. Boettcher was high for the losers with a 499 series. Chicago grand slammed Wiscon-136 149 140.5 sin as A. Ecker pumped 571 and B. Ecker hit 214. Ed Sanders toppled 511 for the losers. Illinois downed Ohio in three

straight games as N. Belling hammered a 593 series and R. Schmidt grooved 217. O. Sager registered 561 for the losing quint. Three games went to Northwest-

ern in a tilt with Iowa. H. Jechlin spanked 545 for the victors while W. Housek rattled 538 and 201 for Minnesota copped the odd game

from Purdue when D. Miller jolted a 618 series on games of 221 and 215. H. Deef was the mainstay for the losers with games of 203 and 215 for a 597 triple.

Cardinals to Weed Out 20 Per Cent of Their 'Farm' Teams players they wish. McBride added. McBride said the league would

St. Louis Cardinals-indicated to- burgh or Buffalo and Newark or and the American Trotting Register 27.4 day they would open the 1939 sea- Atlantic City in the eastern division association. The Americican Trotson with a 20 per cent reduction and Pittsburgh or Buffalo, Cincin-in the number of minor league nati, Kansas City, St. Louis, Louis-in Chicago, did not participate. 103 102 109.3 clubs in their coast-to-coast sys- ville or Nashville or Indianapolis tem.

As the situation now stands, the western division.

Cardinals own 17 clubs outside St. Louis, whereas last year they had Chandler Picks Squad 16. However, they have working agreements with only eight teams. Ocenomowoc -P- Turning in half of the number in 1938. That's a

> The list, however, is not yet comeither way-before spring. The New York Yankees' success

> > Hockey Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Rangers 5, New York feld and William McDonald. Americans 2 Detroit 1, Montreal 1 (tie). Chicago I, Toronto 0.

Niagara Cagers In Delayed Game

But as Babe Ruth started the Visitors Late Because of Car Trouble; Score Is 56 to 30

Kimberly Whips

K imberly—After a delay of an hour and three quarters due to car trouble, the Kimberly AA champs defeated the Niagara Gaels, 56 to 30, at the clubhouse Sunday afternoon. The Nisituation with Judge Landis when remarked, "you could get by with a agara team phoned from Pound that it had car trouble but to keep the Kimberly champs busy practicing and they would arrive later.

With about 350 paid admissions. the delay was announced to the crowd which remained being entertained by the preliminary between the St. John freshmen of Little Chute and Holy Name grade school midgets. The game was won by Little Chute 16 to 6.

The Athletic association management announced that due to the Gossens" day would be held on Jan. 22 when the Papermakers play a Beloit team. The management also time is a matter of conject a previous Industrial league match for its patience and consideration in waiting for the Niagara game to

defeat at the hands of the team who put the Papermakers in the 940 and relaxed with an 848 in the challenge to prove that they were ed by LaLiberty. Chubby Vander the better keglers and failed to Velden put one in with a neat hook redeem themselves when they rolled which was followed by dead eye 838, 862 and staged a belated rally Joe Gossen's swish from mid-court. Niagara took time out to talk things over and put Perron and Wilson to Not only did the Power team play tag with Joe.

Take 10 to 4 Lead With Bowman and Chubby working the ball down court, LeMay counted on a pass from Bowman. A moment later Bowman counted on Crescent with a sparkling 616 triple a pass from LeMay. Bowman fouled on games of 222 and 200 while Dick Wood and two more points were Wenzlaff punched a 603 series on added by the Northerns with the games of 200 and 204 and Irv Weiss quarter ending Kimberly 10, Niagara 4.

Bowman's aim was good from sidecourt to open the second period 16 tended to replace with a ringer if but Perron scored a moment later 17 the Post-Crescent would permit it, from under the basket. Norb. Gos-19 was high for the losers with a 581 sens scored three baskets in suc-

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Demaret Leading gaged in a feud of their own at Los Angeles Meet Elks alleys Saturday afternoon with

815 for a 2,420 total against marks Texan Holds 5 - Stroke Edge in \$5,000 Open Tourney

Los Angeles (P) Golf's migratory professionals headed down the stretch of the 14th annual Los Angeles open tournament today, with Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex. still in the lead in quest of top money of the \$5,000 purse. Going into the final 18 holes with

a 54-hole score of 205, the 28-yearold Texan held a five stroke lead **Loop Seeks Stars** over Harold Mc Spaden, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Jimmy Thomson, the winner of the 1938 L. American League Heads

A. open. History seemed to be repeating itself in Demaret's bid for first prize of \$1.500. Demaret jumped into the lead in the first round with a sub par 66, followed it with Pittsburgh —(P)— The American Professional Football league, ready another sub par 68, and broke even with par 71 yesterday to remain in to go again after a year's holiday, vied today with the older National command, just as Thomson dominated the tournament a year ago from first to last.

pro league in seeking last year's Eight blows back were Horton Jack McBride, holder of the New Smith, Harry Cooper, twice winner York Yankee franchise, and repreof the tournament; Lawson Little, sentatives of five other cities went the only man to break 70 yesterday. into a huddle here yesterday to and Marvin Stahl of Lansing. Mich. start the ball rolling for resumption Trailing behind them, apparently of play next fall in the loop which far out of serious contention, were McBride conferred after the Metz, Johnny Revolta and Byron meeting with Marshall (Biggie) Nelson. Sammy Snead, Ben Hogan, Dick

New Harness Racing Group Gets Charter

The Pitt star had been drafted by the Chicago Cardinals of the Na-tional league but McBride contend-Columbus. O., -(F)- A non-profit charter was granted by the state of ed that did not prevent him or any Ohio to the United States Trotting other drafted players from negoassociation Saturday, marking the tiating with the American league. final step in the merger of three of the country's largest harness racing The junior loop will bid for any parent bodies.

St. Louis—(P)—Baseball's pioneer include teams representing Proviare the United Trotting association, dence. Boston, New York, Pitts—the National Trotting association, and the American Trotting Register. O. G. Flagg of Oshkosh, Wis, was land possibly Los Angeles in the named to a committee on organization, J. F. Malone of Beaver Dam, Wis, was listed among directors not present at the reorganization ses-

For Eastern Cage Tour Milwankee - 43 - Coach Bill Oshkosh, Shebovgan Chandler named ten Marquette Un-Pros Battle Tonight

iversity basketball players to leave with him today for games with Milwaukee -(F)- The Oshkosh Long Island at Madison Square Gar- All-Stars and Sheboygan Redskins. den New York City. Wednesday Wisconsin entries in the National night, and Temple University at Professional Basketball league, Convention hall, Philadelphia, Fri- clash tonight at the Auditorium in a charity game to benefit the Elks' The Marquette traveling squad crippled children's fund. includes Co-Captains Erwin Graf Oshkosh ruled a slight Oshkosh ruled a slight favorite al-

and Dave Quabius, Charles Hammer, though Sheboygan leads the West-Robert Von Bereghy, William Koern division of the National league.

Regulars in Win Over
menich, Robert Denesa, Glenn AdThis marks the first of four school. This marks the first of four schedams, Ralph Amsden. William Staf- uled league games between the two eld and William McDonald. teams, and their first meeting since Petersen-Rehbein Regulars de-Marquette has won its last six Sheboygan joined the pro circuit feated the Petersen-Rehbein scrubs. Foster of the Scrubs took individual all nine of its starts this season. the other last season.

Most of the ski photographs we've seen showed experienced snow

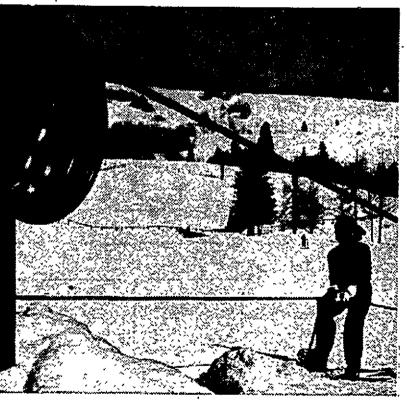
artists whizzing downhill in graceful maneuvers. We had always suspected there was another side to skling.—the long uphill climbs. After seeing these photos we knew our suspicions were correct:--



SIMPLEST way (at least in this Quebec photo) to go up is to plow uphill in a straight track much the same as you walk. You also push yourself fine record of Joe Gossens, a "Joe first with one ski pole, then the other. This is known as the "sidestep" and develops the wrists.



FOR SHORT, steep ascents, you do the "herringbone." This is performed with the inner edge of the skis in the snow. The trick is to plant the skis without letting one overlap the other. You lift the tail of the advancing ski over the other's, etc.



THE HEIGHT of luxury is to hang on to a tow rope and let the engine do the work. Unfortunately, this scientific development has not yet game, the Wisconsin School of second half and then Pollock scored spread to all winter-sports resorts. The girl skier in the picture is going Mine, Platteville, defeated the in- a long shot for Coe. Falcide counuphiil at Ste. Agathe, Quebec, Canada.



HOW NOT to descend. This man is off-balance, and is headed for a beautiful spill. After the fall, he can practice the art of getting back on his feet properly. The idea in arising is to swing the skis to a right angle with the slope and use the poles to rise.

Scrubs in Pin Contest 802 and 728 for a 2,118 count. J.

games, while Long Island has won this season. Each won a game from in a special match at Arcade alleys scoring honors with a 203 game and this weekend. The Regulars took a 555 series.

lead 2,223 on games of 773, 693 and

Lawrence Tops How Not To Go Down Coe by 37 to 25

Dope Bucket Is Upset as Big 10 Gets Into Action

Michigan, Indiana, Pre-Season Favorites, Lose Openers

BY EARL HILLIGAN HICAGO —(P)— The Big Ten basketball title battle, off to a topsy-turvy start which promises one of the most wide-open championship scrambles in years, sends eight teams into a second, dynamite packed round of action to-

As a result of the opening skirmishes Saturday night, two preseason favorites—Michigan and Indiana—were in the second division of the young won and lost standing column. They have the opportunity tenight, however, to gain a .500 percentage rating.

From all appearances every round of play from now on will produce full number of toss-up battles.

With Purdue and Ohio State idle, tonight's schedule sent Illinois against. Indiana at Champaign; Michigan against Northwestern at Evanston: Chicago against Wisconsin at Madison and Iowa against Minnesota at Minneapolis. Seek Second Wins

Three of those teams-Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin-will be after a second straight triumph. Illinois was impressive Saturday in downing a strong Michigan team 30 to 20 as Indiana was bowing to "dark horse" Ohio State 45 to 38. indiana, however, showed power by scoring 15 points in the last 10 Minnesota, undefeated in pre-

season play, downed Chicago 38 to 28. but only after a stiff argument with the improved Marcons. Iowa bowed to Wisconsin 28 to 24 in a ragged but closely fought skirmish. Ben Stephens scored 13 points for the Hawkeyes. Both the Wisconsin-Chicago and

Michigan - Northwestern battles promised to be thrillers. Dick ounsbury, sharpshooting Maroon center, scored 11 points against Minnesota and is the man the Badgers have to watch.

Purdue showed it will ably defend its title by tripping Northwestern 35 to 24, closing with a four-goal scoring burst in the final

Beloit Five Ends

Victory Over Mission House College

By the Associated Press College in the Midwest, Tri-State and Teachers conferences, re- ed in numerous fouls. It had 17 suming basketball play with the re- for the game and Lawrence 11. Coe Wisconsin.

ids its second beating in two nights as the Vikings won at Appleton, 37 to 25. Jackson set the pace for minutes of the game on free throws Lawrence with 12 points. Coe must-by Schade and Novakofski and a

Beloit, with Smith enjoying a 17point spree, trounced previously un- lead. Coc evened the score at 9-all, defeated Lake Forest at Beloit, 46 11-all and then 12-all after which to 32. Beloit held a halftime lead Lawrence staged a spurt and, with of 19-12 and never was threatened. Jackson getting two free throws game on their home court from one, led 19 to 14 as the teams rest-Michigan School of Mines, Hough- ed for the half. ton. 53 to 37.

vading Northwestern (Watertown) tered college quintet, 31 to 22. Mel score 21-17 for the Vikes. Cisler got Schrader of the Miners, conference a basket for Coe to cut the Vike scoring leader last season, dropped lead but Novakofski added a free in 11 points. Northland of Ashland was hum-

bled on its own court, 59 to 34, by the Northern State Teachers of Marquette, Mich. The visiting five held a 16-15 halftime lead. Northey of Marquette led the scoring with 19 points. St. Norbert took a 40 to 36 thriller

Scoring ace was Schumacher, Green and lost a 24 to 20 decision. The Knights' guard, with 14 points, home from the American college and were ahead, 13 to 8, at the half, of Physical Education, Chicago, 47 to 36, when Hage dropped in five baskets in the last nine minutes of

Basketball Scores

PRO BASKETBALL
Hammond, Ind. — Hammond 55. Hayden.s
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30" WINTER DRIVING

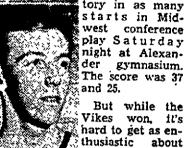
Harry Jackson Paces Winners With 5 Goals And 2 Free Throws MIDWEST, CONFERENCE

LAST WEEK'S SCORES Ripon 38, Cee 22, Knox 35, Cornell 32, Lawrence 37, Coe 25, Monmouth 39, Carnell 36,

THIS AVEEK'S GAMES Friday — Carleton at Ripon, Knex at Cornell. Saturday — Carleton at Lawrence; Knox at Coc.

BY GORDON McINTYRE

PACED by Harry Jackson, forward, who turned in 12 points on five field goals and two free throws, Lawrence college basketball team hung up its first vic-



them as it was carlier in the Jackson week when they lost to Carroll. Whereas, against Carroll they did everything right and lacked ony height, Saturday they tossed too many reckless passes, reckless in the sense there was no one to get to the ball or that the player didn't know where it was

going after he let go. As a matter of fact the Vikes weren't on particularly good terms with the ball under any conditions. They carried it down the floor numorous times and right under the hoop enly to miss by more than

Suffer Letdown

It appears more than right to assume that Lawrence was keyed for the Carroll game and suffered the usual reaction in playing Coe. At no time was Vike play as smooth and with as much confidence as against the Pioneers. It was particularly noticeable in the work of several men who appeared slow and tired although playing against men who showed none of the class of

Art Schade, sophomore center. definitely was not "up" and picked up three fouls in a few minutes and had to be taken out. The first half wasn't much over ten minutes along at that stage and his passing hurt

The game started fast and was a tace from one basket to the other which resulted in a lot of the poor basketball. In the second half Coe started to show signs of the Ripon game the night previous and turnopening of schools after the holi- was terrible in all sense of the word lays, put in a busy weekend in on free throws and made three tosses in fifteen chances. Lawrence got

Lawrence led during the first few ed 13 of 16 chances from the free basket by Buesing. Two field goals throw-line. for Coe tied up the game at 4-all and then Lawrence took a 7 to 4 The high-scoring Eau Claire and two field goals, one a follow on reachers won a non-conference Faleide's miss and the other a long

Schade left the game on four In an opening Tri-State conference personals for the first play of the for Lawrence to make the

Vike Yearling Cagers Succumb in Last Half Lawrence college freshman cag-

ers made their official debut on the from Mission House at Plymouth. St. Norbert freshmen, West DePere. home floor Saturday night against Concordia of Milwaukee won at Viking yearlings took an early lead They maintained the edge through all but the closing minutes of the final half.

The box score: St Norbert From FFT I Nencki,: Kirkhoff.c

2 Chartier,f 2 Monford,f 3 Madden,c 1 Duquette,g 0 Schwartz,g 7 6 11 Totals Totals



the Pioneers. Lake Forest Wins the Vike offense. He returned to the game late in the half and then, with the second half less than two

St. Norbert in Thrilling minutes along, he committed his fourth foul and was through for the evening.

Lawrence gave Coe of Cedar Rap- 11 gift shots on 19 chances. Vikes Lead, 4-1

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Wisconsin in Big 10 Victory

Bally Political South College Section States and Linear Section Sectio

Topples Iowa by Score Of 28 to 24; Battles Chicago Tonight

M ADISON—(P)—The University of Wisconsin basketball team got off on the right foot Saturday night, defeating Iowa in

A total of 39 fouls were called. Andy Smith, forward and Bob Weigandt, guard, were evicted for the Badgers, and Erwin Prasse, guard,

Byron Bell, center, was the stalwart defense man for Wisconsin with Ernie Davis, guard and Weigandt close seconds. Dave Dupee. senior forward, paced Foster's offensive with 9 points. Bell and Davis counted five and Smith four. For the losers, captain Ben Stev-

tallied 13 points, and was the defensive star as well. Wisconsin's second Big Ten encounter will be tonight when it plays host to Chicago. The Maroons lost to Minnesota Saturday 38-28.

1|Smith.f 2 Anderson,1 2 Dupec.f 3 Englund.c

3 Bell.c 4 Davis,g 2 Weiganding Totals 5 14 19 Totals 10 8 20
Half time score: Iowa 9, Wisconsin 14.
Free throws missed — Stephens 2, Evans 2, Prasse, Lind, Anapol, Irvine, Smith, Anderson, Dupee 5, Bell 3, Englund, Davis, Weigandt,
Referee—Joe Reiff, Northwestern; umpire, Cari-Johnson, Batayia.

Kimberly Whips Niagara Cagers In Delayed Game

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cession on short passes from Bowlater with the half ending 27 to 11 Zephyrs led all the way. in favor of the Papermakers.

Bowman and Joe Gossens took things easy in the third quarter with Lefty Dupont and Elmer Vander Velden taking their places. Dubont was death on rebounds sinking a pretty one to open the third period. Norb Gossens scored twice and Elmer Vander Velden and Dupont followed with buckets to put the champs way out in front. Hofkins added two neat buckets to bring the score to 43 to 11. The champs slowed the pace down to a walk with the third period ending 43 to 23 for Kimberly.

Joe Gossens and Swen Bowman took the floor in the last period and reliable Joe took a pass from Dupont to score. Bowman dribbled down the court to count Thomson.r another with Norb. Gossens doing the same. With the game in the bag, the champs were content to ending; the scoring and have the Northern boys do some work of their own. St. John high school freshmen of Little Chute defeated the Holy Name midgets who were hard taxed to cope with their older and heavier opponents.

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Three new event records were set by Miss Horn, including a 3:046 plays another Midwest game here, mile to better the mark of 2:05 set here by Florence Hurd of Sudbury. Ont., in 1936. She took the 220, halfmile and 440, while Shelton took the 440 and two mile and finished second in the 220 and half-mile.

EAU CLAIRE SKI RESULTS Eau Claire-G-Jimmy Hendrickson of Eau Claire made the two longest jumps at Mount Washington slide yesterday but a rival in Class A. Eugene Wilson of Coleraine, Minn., took top honors on form at the first meet sponsored here by the newly organized winter sports club. Hendrickson made 147

Rockets Win Over Cletics in Close **Older Boys Battle**

Victors in Initial League Tilts

OLDER BOYS LEAGUE

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SATURDAY'S SCORES Red Wings 30, Roth 18. Rockets 15, Celtics 10. Zephyrs 14, Zippers 8.

MONDAY'S GAMES NATIONAL DIVISION 7:40-Vikings verss Foulers. 8:20-Buckeyes versus Mercury. 9:00-Badgers versus Lincoln.

POCKETS defeated the Celtics by a 15 to 10 margin in the feature tilt of the first games played in the American division of ens, forward was outstanding. He the Older Boys league at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday. Red Wings downed Roth Hi-Y cagers

by a 20 to 18 count and Zephyrs scored a 14 to 8 win over Zippers. Older Boys league teams played a series of pre-season games and have been divided into two groups on the basis of the results of those games. The National division will

swing into action this evening. In the Rockets-Celtics battle, both teams resorted to tight defensive tactics and the lead see-sawed throughout. The first quarter ended in a 2 to 2 knot and the Rockets held a 7 to 4 advantage at halftime Their lead was whittled to 9 and 8 at the end of the third period. Jimmy McClone was the big gun for the winners when he swished a one-hander from the middle of the court to break a 10 to 10 tie in the

closing minutes of the game.
Scores 18 Points Roth Hi-Y was outclassed by the fast-stepping Red Wings and dropped a 30 to 18 decision. Langdon scored 18 points on 9 baskets for the vistors and Gertsch and Grishaber turned in good floor games. Feuerstein. Bewick and Dewey sparked the losers.

After dropping of of 7 previous man, LeMay and brother Joe. Legames, Zephyrs opened league play Leo Coffey Share May scored on a pass from Joe Gos- with a well-earned victory over sens which was followed by Joe the strong Zippers. Both teams Gossens taking the ball away from showed decided improvement but Honors at Freedom Perron and dribbling through the the Zephyrs showed a slight edge Gossens taking the ball away from showed decided improvement but Niagara team to score. Perron was with their short pass attack and doing the heavy work for the well-timed plays from the hole posi-Northerns and got another bucket tion. Jabas, Strutz and Piette were while his teammate, Wood, was a outstanding for the winners while sure shot on free throws. Buck and Freude, Dutcher and Sadler were Joe each scored baskets a moment the mainstays for the losers The box scores:

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7 1 1 Totals 4 0 2 Harry Jackson **Scores 12 Points As Vikings Win**

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throw to the Vike total. A pivot play with Prasch scoring left Lawrence with a mere 22-21 lead.

Jackson gave Vike followers reaone-handed shot but three Coe fouls netted Lawrence only one point. Then Jackson sneaked another long team total of 2.704. shot through the hoop. Bennetts added a bucket and Novakofski dribbled the length of the floor and canned another shot and Lawrence J.V.Heuvel 0 0 l'Gaffney.s 0 1 2 enjoyed a 31 to 21 lead.

Jackson scored his fifth goal of 2 2 6 the evening to make the score 33 to 21 but Marshall, reserve center for Coe, came through with two baskets in a row. Free throws by Oconomowoc Ice Races Falcide and Bennetts added two Oconomowoe -- The inter-city more points to the Lawrence total ice skating championships here Sat- and with an entire Vike reserve urday were made personal triumphs team in the game. Schuess tossed a for Madeline (Maddy) Horn of Bea- left-handed shot and Lawrence held ver Dam and Harold Shelton of 2 37 to 25 advantage as the final gong sounded.

Next Saturday night Lawrence the high-scoring Carleton five be- losers with his top game and a 532 ing the opponent.

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Legion Bowlers Cop

afternoon on Elks club alleys. The losers paid for the refreshments. | report



THEY'RE WINNERS IN NATIONAL AIR RACE

Max Constant (right) finished first in the New York to Miami MacFadden trophy air race. He's shown 16 to 15. C. Van Sistine added a after the race with Russell Holderman (left), who finished second, and Mrs. Holderman, (center) who flew as a stowaway with her husband.

Baseball World Excited as Pirates are Put Up for Sale

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK-(?)-A story that the Pirates are on the market is exciting the baseball world and Pittsburgh men say club officials don't deny it ... Yep, those Yanks must feel pretty good about 1939. . . They've just tied the can to four players who could make the grade with almost any other American league club.

Both the International league and the Sporting News have offices in Colonel Ruppert's Fifth avenue building, but the colonel keeps his Yanks quartered around the corner on 42nd street... Mexico City wants Lou Ambers to fight Baby

Jack Rinkens and

Begin Second Round of

Matches in Men's

Bowling League

FREEDOM MEN'S LEAGUE

(Second Round)

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(Ind.) Evening World and here's three stars for you, Coast writers say the way to cool Mellow Brews off Tony Galento is to get him into Van Thull Bakers the same ring with Jack Roper of Little Chute Bottles Los Angeles. . . . They are so high Variety Store on Billy Conn in Pittsburgh that all Sheff's Southpaws three papers out there sent their Blatz Beer

fight experts east to watch Conn Whitie's Bar crash the big time. . . The youngster made a big hit here. He calls Coppens Shoes everybody older than he is "mister" .. N. Y. Journal-American is Standard Oil bringing Jack Singer east from the Electricians Los Angeles Times to replace American Lerion sportswriter Jimmy Cannon who Midway Motors has gone Hollywood - \$600 per Add familiar pictures: A trimly-built chap with "Kansas"

the field across the line in the K. of C. 896-meters. . . . Jim Weaver, Cincinnati pitcher, aspires to be sheriff of Kenton county. Kentucky, when his baseball days are over. . . Arizmendi versus Armstrong in Los Angeles, Jan. 10, will be a \$25,-000 sell-out.

Bo McMillin, Indiana coach and his old pal. Governor Happy Chandler of Kentucky, hollidayed in California... They took a trip to Caliente behind a Mexican and Irvin Welhouse, 613. motorcycle escort... "I wish my Miller High Life coppe guys could clear interference like these fellows," remarked Bo.... "Reckon I ought to make 'em coloeight baseballs at one mitting with game. the greatest of ease is because there 806-2515 ain't that many horsehides in the 787 772 839-2398 community.

Lawrence Swimmers

Lose to Green Bay Green Bay-Winning the final re-954 785 799--2538 856-2516 lay event for seven points, the 870 825 860-2455 the Lawrence tank squad Friday ed a 517 series and a 188 game. 829 856 846-2531 night in a close duel meet held in

F REEDOM — Jack Rinkens 36 to 30. steamed a 235 game and Leo

Coffey tripled 573 to share inson over the Vikings, the previous son over the Vikings, the previous game. For the Braus, H. Busch had matches of the second round in the matches of the second round in the Freedom Men's league at Vanden-placed first in five individual every close and 219 game. Matt. Freedom Men's league at Vanden-placed first in five individual every close in the second round in the placed first in five individual every close in the second round in the placed first in five individual every close in the second round in the placed first in five individual every close in the second round in the placed first in five individual every close in the second round in the placed first in five individual every close in the game. Matt. Black Phantoms ahead. Landskron H. Zelinski, 1 each: West De Pere (7)—Skenadore and Golden and Skenadore den, 3 sacht L. VanSistine, 1. son to yell when he pushed in a game went to Pete's Service Sta- lay which clinched the victory. tion with 954 and Schommer Insurance keglers got together on a top

was victorious

The results:

Speck (Y). Time 20.6.

(New Y pool record.)

Speck (Y). Time 2:31.4.

Schommer Insurance grand slammed Nitingales as Bob Schommer pumped a 220 game and Hank Schommer counted 571. Tops for the losers was Lee Coffey with his top triple and a 216 game.

Schommer Grocers gained the other half of the league lead when the three straight games. Orlo Maulie's counted a 542 series for the winners while Melvin Plamann showed 511 for the losers. Win Odd Game

Weyers Implement company won the odd game from Pete's Service third, Johnson (Y). Time 1:15.3. Station as Jake DeJeng collected a 525 triple. Jack Rinkens paced the logg (Y): second, Spencer third, Fisk (L). Time 1:43. triple Weyenberg Tavern took two games, (L).

from Bill's Barbers, Elmer Vanden-1 berg cracked 215 and 506 for the Time 1:266. losing quintet. Nic's Tavern picked up two games; Time 1:11.5. from Mike Millers as Frank Gerrits | Final score—Y. M. C. A 38, Lawgrooved 365 and 215, Pat Randerson | rence 30. uncorked 530 for the losing five. Schouten Oils collected two

with an even 500. leaders. Erwin Graf, center, and From V.F.W. Keglers margin was reported as 515 pine. basketball squad. Track pilots will shoes of End John Nicholson are be forthcoming next April. Oncy Johnston post bowlers de- Following the matches the keglers be Ed Burke, sensational negro high the largest ever worn by a Michie Washington's Phelan was the tar- the College of the Pacific until be is

Kimberly Keglers Arizmendi in the bull ring next month. . . First 1939 contributor to this column was old reliable Bus Purcell of the Bloomington

Only Five Members of Circuit Roll Into the Select Group

W. L. Pct. 33 12 .733 Adier Brau

Monday: Standard Oil versus Adler Brau: Midway Motors versus kron counted from the opposite him. Besides, you know I'd like to ing swished a nice high shot from Whitie's Bar. Tuesday: Sheff's Southpaws ver- Then L. Van Sistine converted from

Brews versus Blatz Beer. pens Shoes; Electricians versus Miller High Life. Thursday: Van Thuil Bakers versus Variety Store.

tain its lead with Red Robinson rollnels," said his excellency and no ing a 560 series and 200 game. John

Whitie's Bar won three from the

Lawrence first places went to three from Coppens Shoes with Carl Hahn in the 40 yard free style and Lemmers splattering the pins for Spencer in the 200 yard free style, a 652 series and 236 game and with The Viking 120 yard relay team also Jim Lemmers having a 554 series and W. Patrick a 199 came. For the Shoes. W. Sarrisan had a 561 se-40-yard free style-First, Hahn ries and 211 game. H. Coppens hit (L): second. Kellogg (Y): third, a 530 series and 253 game.

ley (Y): second. Chadwick (L); game.

Diving-First, Rickaby (Y): sec-120-yard relay -First, Lawrence, Van Haelst a 207 game

Blatz Beer with Tony Van Vreede copping a 571 series and 217 game. George Van Zeeland had a 578 se-Milwaukee-Co-captains are fash- ries and L. Gebhein a 204 game. ionable at Marquette university this For the Beers, Jim Durk had a 617 games from Van's Alleys when Herseason. The Golden Avalanche series and 218 game and Doc.
man Coffey shot 205 and 548. Marfootball team had Carl Siefert, tacKuether a 556 series and 204 game. ale and Ed Niemi, center, as its

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i packed in two boxes.

Carl Lemmers Has

KIMBERLL LEAGUE

Wednesday: Research versus Cop-

week from Variety Store to main- score at 10 to 8. sooner said than did. . Bill Koun- Kasperek got a 520 series and a 214 start of the second half when Resch ter, 16, of Knoxville (IIL) says he game. Baker Verstegen of the Va-sank a one-handed attempt. He can duplicate Burper Casey's feat game Baker versieger of the variety missed two free throws but C. Zieof holding an inflated basketball in riety rolled a 598 series and 204 linski sank a long one and H. Zeeach hand, palm downward and game. Ray Schelfhout showed a 558 linski converted on a free throw to pich matched free throws for the Holy Name banner at Little Chute. that the only reason he can't mitt series and Art Tiedeman a 197 put the Jays ahead 15 to 8.

American Legion with Irvin Welhouse leading the winners with a shooting to make the score 15 to Velden had a 560 series and 191 on one of two free throw attempts the "Y" pool. The final score was Adler Brau with John Masaros of who had a chance to tie the score the winners rolling a 569 series and on Anderson's foul.

The Little Chute Bottles took

J. De Leeuw Has 637 100-yard breast stroke - First, Winning two from the Elec-Miller (Y): second. Brend (L); tricians. Van Thull Bakers had John quint downed Plamann Truckers in third. Wachter (L). Time 1:13.5. De Leeuw showing a 637 series and 239 game while Len Montei had a 200-yard free style—First, Spen-615 series and 238 game. For the cer (L): second, Knutzen (Y); third, Electricians, Bernard Spaay had a 578 series and 207 game, R. Wilden-100-yard back stroke-First Turberg rolled a 527 series and 212

Sheft's Southpaws won two from 100-yard free style - First, Kel- the Midway Motors with Faul Lock-(Y); schmidt of the winners rolling a 537 series and 204 game. John Weyenberg rolled a 192 came while Steve B. Weyenberg seried 550 as P. ond. Gettleman (L); third. Orwig Stuyvenberg rolled a 547 series For the Motors, Kenneth Schnese had a 160-yard relay-First, Y. M. C. A. 559 series and 195 game while M. and Howard Jones of Southern Cal- confidence by the college. H. Verbeten had a 551 series and P.

The Standard Oil won two from

West DePere Tops Menasha High in Final 5 Minutes Merry Rollers

Score of Listless Game Is 17 to 16; Losers in Sixth Place

N. E. WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

Kaukauna New London West De Pere Menasha Clintonville

SATURDAY'S SCORE West De Pere 17, Menasha 16.

FRIDAY'S GAMES Kaukauna at Clintonville. Shawano at West De Perc. Neenah at Menasha.

BY BANDY HAASE ENASHA — West De Pere High school cagers shoved Menasha High school into sixth place in Northeastern Wisconsin conference standings by taking a listless 17 to 16 decision Saturday night in the new high school

zymnasium. Menasha held the lead until the ast five minutes of the game when L. Van Sistine dribbled in behind some screening by his teammates and put the Black Phantoms ahead tree throw, his only point of the evening, on H. Zelinski's foul to ice the game although Wippich did convert on Gerke's foul for the fi-

nal Menasha point. Even though the score was close all of the way, the game was dead. The Bluejays put up a stout defense but West De Pere connected from far out and from the corners during the first three quarters to keep

within range. Calder and Coach Nap Van Sistine more this winter. the game would have been an extered with, "That's the play, Nae," and then went on to tell his players Pet. when to shoot and when to pass. Jays Get Panicky

The Bluejays held leads of 6 to 2, 10 to 5 and 15 to 8 but frittered them away when they failed to get a concerted offensive drive going. After the Black Phantoms once secured the lead, they started to stall and the Bluejays had difficulty in securing the ball. They did get possession following a couple of intentional fouls but were panicky and shot wildly.

Landskron opened the game with goal from the corner but Leo Van Sistine countered with a shot from near the center line. Anderson slapped in a rebound and Landscorner to put the Jay ahead 6 to 2 get that record back." Then L. Van Sistine converted from The record business rankles with back with a side shot to keep the the free throw line and Gerke sank Glenn. He ran the fastest mile in A.A. squad in the lead, 25 to 20. a long shot before H. Zelinski came history last winter, 4:04.4 on Dartback with a long one to put the mouth's indoor track but the standard tipped one back in the close Jays ahead 8 to 5 at the end of ard is Wooderson's effort. the first quarter.

Anderson had two gift shots just before the end of the quarter when Davey and Ferzacca called fouls on TIMBERLY—Carl Lemmers set Golden and L. Van Sistine of West a 652 series pace on the Kim- De Pere at the same moment. An-berly alleys last week to head derson missed both attempts. He the list of five kegiers rolling bet- opened the second quarter with a key victories over St. Thomas colter than 600. Len Montei hit 615; long goal but the Bluejays failed to lege of St. Paul by winning yes-J. De Leeuw, 637; Jim Thurk, 617; score another during the second terday, 3 to 1. quarter. Golden made one of two Miller High Life copped two last from the corner to set the half-time game. Wausau scored in every pe-

Menasha Leads The Bluejays once more opened the scoring immediately after the a 7 to 3 victory Saturday. linski sank a long one and H. Ze-

The Black Phantoms then started a counter rally. E. Johnson counted a field goal and a free throw when fouled by Anderson as he was 613 series and 235 game. E. Vander 11. L. Van Sistine was successful yelden had a 560 series and 191 when fouled by Resch. He then game. For the Legion, John Gersank an exceptionally long shot to ritts had a 525 series and a 181 make the score 15 to 14. C. Zielin-Golden. ritts had a 625 series and a 181 make the score 15 to 14. C. Zielin-YMCA swimming team nosed out game while Dr. B. J. Ouellette show- ski had a chance from the free throw line before the end of the Mellow Brews won three fram quarter but failed as did Skenadore

Pin Busters Set Pace In Nonpareil League women's Nonpareil League

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Busiers (3) 719 741 694-2154 649 653-1956 638 613 639-1890 664 658 708-2030 Rollers (3) Pin Busters monopolized honors

in recent Women's Nonparell league matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys when 600 Frances Stein thumped a 188 game .500 and 438 series for top individual marks and the quint pounded 741 and 2,154 for high team scores and the ball in play, Little Chute out of a 3-game win over Jolly Five. A.

Merry Rollers grand slammed Wrong Numbers as G. Kowalke hit 404. Topping the losers was B. few minutes. Beckman with a 322.

with a 348 triple.

Cunningham in In Top Shape as He Downs Stars

Veteran Distance Runner Eyes World's Mile Record

years ago and there is no reason good for a basket increasing the

Glenn flew into town Saturday, tering again looped a long-shot and won 800 meters in 1:53 flat and Burton converted on a free toss as ceedingly dry affair. Midway in won 800 meters in 1:53 flat and Burton converted on a free toss as the game Calder yelled, "Zelinski, flew out again. Cunningham, who the second quarter ended with the play in the hole." Van Sistine counis 29, left his opponents from the A.A. leading 13 to 10. veteran Gene Venzke to Leslie The third period opened with MacMitchell, a kid who was in Peeters and Verstegen converting short pants when Glenn was setting on free shots. F. Block tossed in world's records, gasping like gaffed a side shot and Peeters potted an-

"Uh, huh, I feel pretty good," said Glenn. "I don't know whether looped a free toss, Burton caged anthis will be my best year but I am other gift shot, Kettering converted running better than I did this time on a free toss and Peeters swished

If there is any miler capable of Kettering scored from the center. beating Cunningham it is Sydney The period ended, 21 to 16, for the Wooderson, the Britisher, who holds Chuters. the accepted world's record of 4:06.4. Glenn would give his eye teeth to meet him.

in the week," said the Kansan, game with another followup shot. "Don't think I'm cocky. I'd just like Wildenberg caged his first point of to do it. Of course I think I can lick the game with a free toss. Ketter-

Wausau Hockey Team Wausau -(P)- The Wausau Lum-

Wachtler scored the Tommies'

free throws and Gerke connected first and only goal early in the riod. Two were by Paterson and one by Rahne.

Superior teamwork gave Wausau

missed two shots on Anderson's third foul. C. Van Sistine and Wip-

final points of the game. The Jays scored seven goals from the field to six for West De Pere, the C.Y.O. team of Kaukauna, 29 to The Black Phantoms counted on 5 18. The first quarter ended 11 to of 12 free throw attempts while the 2, the second quarter-17 to 6, and Jays made only 2 of 9.

The box score: West De Pere-17 Menasha-14 0 Block 1'Wippich 0 1 0 LH.Zelinski,c 1 1 1 3 Resch.g 1 0 1 C.Zielinski,g 1 0 0 iMerkley 0 0 0 Gerke.s

Football Wolves on West Coast Accomplished Little Totals Totals Totals BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND recontract of the head coach and his Century Keglers

SAN FRANCISCO — (P— More assists would involve a pretty penfootball (how it largers on):

Wolves, the stock description having lest five, won three and tied for disgruntled alumni, howled long one. The 7 to 6 upset of Southern and loud at the doorsteps of some California was the big silencer.

far western football coaches this Jones is the man of the hour now, A. Gehring and R. Deuster last season but in each case it now apparently able to dictate his own seems, the intended victim manag- terms. The Rose Bowl win over

intruder. One of the most notable cases has been that of C. E. "Tiny" Thorn-, State, is one coach who can smile, Bob Deuster smarting games of hill of Stanford university. On the His team lost six conference chamsurface things appeared smoother pionship games, all of them, and than the clamors set up in the trails won two centests of a scheduled of Jimmy Phelan of Washington, nine but he was given a vote of at Arcade alleys Sunday. The winifornia.

be the best in years.

bulky Stanford mentor has been as rector and Tom Leib of Loyola re- Century (2) Ann Arber. Mich. 47-Football sured a new three-year contract will signed of his own accord.

ed to yank in the "welcome" mat Duke and the swat on the nose deand slam the door in the face of the livered to Notre Dame were clinch-Orin Hollingbery of Washington

Leonard Allison of California:

Beneath the surface, the Stan- Lon Stiner of Oregon State; Doug ford situation was a boiling mass of Fessenden of Montana; Ted Bank of Century total with games of 206 recriminations, stirred up by a small Idaho and Tex Oliver, of Oregon and 212 for a 574 series. Topping but unusually active clique. The breezed through without a fellow team lost six of nine games play- from the opposition which all with games of 222 and 214 for a 634 ed. The material was supposed to coaches have. So did Ed Madigan triple while Hume grooved 211. of St. Mar, 's: "Buck" Shaw of San- Dunke counted 603 with a 217 and Thornhill, however, is not worry- ta Clara and Mike Pecarovich o. Lang registered 208. ing. From high in the inner coun- Gonzaga, Bill Spaulding of U. C. L. cils this department learns the A steped out to become athletic di- Chilton (1)

Ames Alonzo Stagg can remain at has one year to go. To buy up the of coaching this season.

Little Chute A. A. **Downs Draheims** In Wild Contest

Score Is 30 to 26 With Chuter Rookies in Starring Roles

ITTLE CHUTE - The Little Chute A.A. edged out the Necnah Draheim Sports, 30 to 26, in a fast game here Sunday which nearly ended in a call for the riot squad. With the score 28 to 26 and Little Chute leading, the official put bounds, Neenah protested the de-Van Caster was high for the losers cision, claiming a Chuter touched the ball last and in the meantime Don Peeters looped a bucket and the argument waxed heatedly for a

It took two Chuter recruits, Donny Peeters and Tiger Verstegen, to keep the Chuters in the ball game, with Peeters scoring half of the team's points. Verstegen contributed seven. Cliff Burton paced the losers with eight points followed by Kettering with seven and Johnson

The game opened slowly, Beany Bongers scoring on a free toss. Kettering looped a bucket and a gift shot for the Sports and Tony Jansen and Don Peeters converted on gift shots leaving the score at 3-all

as the quarter ended. The second period opened with BY DREW MIDDLETON

Joey Verstegen entering the game and looping two long shots in a row to give the Chuters the lead, 7 to 3. Joey Verstegen entering the game trade of popping into town to Cliff Burton dumped in a followup run the heels off the best competi- for Neenah and Johnson swished tion the indoor track promoters can one from the center of the floor to even the count at 7-all. Donny Peeters pushed in a pivot shot to He looks, feels and runs better give the A.A. the lead, 9 to 7. A than he did a year ago or five neat pass, Peeters to Jansen, was why he won't maul the records for Chuters' lead to 11 to 7. Peeters If it had not been for Coach N. A. the mile and 1,500 meters a bit pushed in a southpaw shot under the hoop for a 6-point lead. Ket-

other one-handed shot leaving the score 17 to 12. Moose Van Dyke a side shot through the hoop while

Dispute Play The final period opened with Peeters converting on a charity "I'd like to race him every night toss. Burton kept the Sports in the the center but Joey Verstegen came ed a free toss and Don Peeters added another bucket which was the disputed one to give the A.A. Tips St. Thomas Six a 28 to 24 lead. Burton tossed in a charity shot and Jansen did likewise with the score still four points apart, 29 to 25. The game became rough and both teams spent the rest of the game marching to the free throw line. Johnson and Schmidt of the visitors and O. Bongers of the locals were ousted with

four personals each in the final quarter. The AA will trek to Kiel next Wednesday night to meet the Kiel Merchants with the Merchants returning here next Sunday afternoon. Thursday night Brillion city team will meet the A.A. under the

In the preliminary yesterday the Little Chute legion girls walloped the third quarter 27 to 11.

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147.5 points on 135 and 140 foot feated four teams from the Vet- repaired to Legion clubrooms where jumper, and Larry Hartiz, weight gan football player. They're 15EEE get for written and verbal missils a 100 years old if he wishes. He is State Teachers college swimming. jumps. Hendrickson's 143-foot mark erans of Foreign Wars yesterday the games were rolled over and the man. Golf and tennis have yet to and come from the manufacturer throughout the season. His contract 75 now and begins his fiftieth year team defeated Short Institute here Saturday night, 39 to 26.

points on leaps of 141 and 143 feet, while Wilson surpassed him with

the first Big Ten game of the sea- Red Wings, Zephyrs are son, 28-24, before 9,600 fans. After a slow first half, which ended with the Badgers on top, 14-9, both teams stepped up the pace slightly. A tight defensive was the only thing that gave Coach Harold E. (Bud) Foster's five the decision. A weakness which has been prevalent'all season, inability to count from the free throw line, again kept | Roth the Badgers in hot water. They converted 8 of 21 tries. The Hawkeyes were much better, making 14 of 22.

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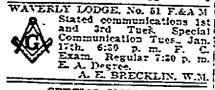
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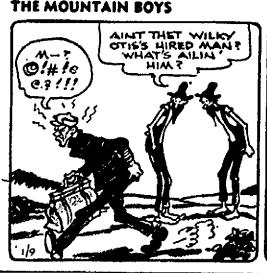
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Aircraft Stocks Slump and Trend Spreads on Mart

Losses Range From One To Three Points at Close of Trade

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind's Rails Util. Stka

New York- (P)- Aircraft stocks took a dive in today's market and pulled many other issues down with

Losses, at the worst, ranged from one to three or more points. Support came in at the last, however, and enabled most leaders to close above the lows.

The pace quickened on the forenoon relapse, but volume dwindled appreciably thereafter. Transfers were around 1,100,000 shares. Wall street could find nothing especially disheartening in the spot news, and the decline was attributed partly to fears that "deflation" might take the place of "inflation" if opposition to the administration's spending program gains headway in congress.

Steels virtually ignored the official estimate that this week's mill production would be up one point at 51.7 per cent of capacity. A month ago the rate stood at 57.6 per cent and a year ago it was 27.8 per cent. Bonds tipped backward, as did major commodities. Wheat at Chicago was off 1 to 1 cent a bushel and corn yielded 1 to 1. Cotton, in late transactions, was down about

20 to 50 cents a bale. Sterling and the French franc dipped in terms of the dollar. Near mid-afternoon the former was 1 1-16 cents in arrears at \$4 67 and the latter off .00% of a cent at 2.63%

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks heavy; aircrafts lead decline. Bonds lower; decline over broad

Curb depressed; utilities, aviation

Foreign exchange steady; sterling, franc slip. Cotton quiet; liquidation and for-

cign selling. Sugar steady: Cuban buying. Coffee higher; European and trade support.

Chicago - Wheat lower; rains southwest Corn easy; Argentine rains,

Cattle strong to 25 higher. Hogs light weights steady. MILWAUREE PRODUCE

Milwaukee- P. Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 251: (89-90 score) 25. Cheese, American full cream

(current make) 14-15 1; brick 131-14: limburger 16-161. Eggs. A large whites 19: A medium whites 17; ungraded, current re-

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 164;

under 5, 18; leghorns over 3; lbs. 151; under 31, 131; springers 17; 20; young hens 22; old toms 17; No. good medium weight and heavy 3 turkeys 15. Cabbage, home grown bu. 35-40; ton 8.00-10.00; red bu. 65-75; new

Texas crate 1.75-85.

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota No. 1, cobblers 1.35-40 triumphs 1.75-80; early Ohios 1.20-25 ound whites 90-1.10; Idaho russets 5-85; commercials 1.50-60. inch 70-75; 2 inch and up

Spanish seed 3 inch 1.00-15. CHICAGO POULTRY

24 trucks, about steady; hens 41 lbs. up 17½, under 4½ lbs. 18; leghorn hens 124: broilers colored 15. Plymchickens 13; springs under 4 lbs. 17; most fleshy feeder type offerings Texas bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 4 lbs. up colored 161; Plymouth going to killers. rocks 181, white rock 19; roosters 121, leghorn roosters 111; turkeys, white 11; geese 12.

Dressed turkeys steady: bbls. young hens 28 old 25, young toms 26 old 22; box packed young hens 29: young toms 27: southwestern young toms 26, young hens 27.

CONDITION OF TREASURY the treasury on Jan. 6:

\$3.044.102.011.62, including \$2.408, 650; throwouts 3.00-6.25; rough and 243,621.96 working balance; customs heavy packers 6,00-15. receipts for the month, \$3,937,360.73. 611.69 above the previous day; gold 4.75-5.00. assets, \$14.565,932,739.18. Calves.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

	YOLK -	-G)— Bonds c	losed to-
day:			
Treas.	315	45.43	110
Treas.	45	54-44	114.24
Treas	4:5	50-47	119.8
Treas	34	55.51	107,14
Treas	275	59-56	103.21
HOLC	2₹<	49-39	102.10

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis — (r Flour, carload 3.00. lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 5:30-50; standard patents, unchanged, 4.10-30. Shipments 25,575. Pure bran 19.00-50. Standard middlings

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(i)- Wheat No. 2 hard 70-72; corn No. 2 yellow 53-

Dim Lights for Safety

New York Stock List

Goodrich

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Am Rad and St S 163

Am Com Alco

Am Pow and Lt

Am Roll Mill

Am S and R

Am Stl Fdrs

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Am Type Fdrs

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Am Tob B

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Atlas Corp

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Beatrice Cr

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Chain Belt

Chi Corp

441 Gen Household

16 Parker Pen

72j Swift

14i Swift Int

30k Trane Co

131 Utah Radio

191 Wisc Bankshrs

Sheep 7,500; buyers talking lower:

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO BUTTER

score) 251-26; extra (92) 251; extra

firsts (90-91) 25-251; firsts (88-89)

241-1; seconds (84-871) 231; stan-

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by & Liethen Grain Company

(Prices paid to Farmers)

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) - Hogs heavies 6.40; good sows all weights 19,000; fairly active; fully steady | 6.15; stags 6.00-25. with Friday's average on weight 220 lbs. down; others uneven; mostly load good 101-lb fed Texas yearlings steady to 5 lower; spots 10 off; top steady at 7.00; medium to choice na-7.90; good and choice 160-200 lbs. live ewes steady at 3.00-4.00; good white rock 18; roosters 123; ducks 7.65-90; 210-240 lbs. 7.25-65; 250-280 and choice last Saturday 8.75-9.00. 121; geese 12; turkeys young toms lbs. 7.00-25; 290-330 lbs. 6.80-7.00;

packing sows 6.00-6.40; few light weights 6.50-60. Cattle 12,000; calves 2,000, another run short fed steers; yearlings very shipments Saturday 880, Sunday 73, scarce; market strong to 25 higher; steady, supplies moderate demand largely 9.00-11.75 trade: long-fed fair: sacked per cwt. Idaho russet bullocks either light or weighty Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.65-75, mostly kinds very scarce; best early 13.35, 1.70-75; Colorado red McClures U. S. but some held higher; best yearlings No. 1 cotton sacks 2.00-15, burlap rich crop. Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 14 | Dut some new manuar, but no choice sacks 2.00-05; Nebraska bliss triheifers here; all interests in trade, umphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 and but shippers and other buyers most better 1.75-85; Wisconsin round aggressive, except on light butcher whites U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.25-Chicago (3)-Poultry live, I car. cattle: these going to small killers: 521: North Dakota bliss triumphs

Sheep 11,000; fat lambs very slow: crates: street sales Florida bliss tripractically no early sales: undertone umphs U. S. No. 1, bu. crates 1.50-65, hens 24, young toms 20, old 16. No. 2 weak to 25 lower: now bidding 8.75- U. S. No. 1. Size B. 1.35-40. turkeys 16: ducks 44 lbs. up colored 90 on good to choice lambs; best 121. white 13. small colored and held 9.00 to 9.15 and upward; sheep steady; best choice 108 lbs. fed western ewes 4.50; scattered natives and other westerns 3.75-4.25.

MILWAUREE LIVESTOCK

Milwankee -- (2) -- Hogs 2.500. dards (90 centralized carlots) 25. grades 5.00-7.40; 100-150 lbs 7.00-65; 163. Receipts, \$15,923,096.33; expendi- bulk packing sows 6.25-60; thin and tures, \$30,824,044.95; net balance, unfinished sows 5.00-6.00; stags 5.50-

Cattle 1,00, steady; steers and 131-14. Receipts for the fiscal year (since | yearlings good to prime 11.00-50;) July 1), \$2,994,415,598.90; expendi-steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fed tures, \$4,717,657,617.11, including heifers 7.50-10.00; cows. good to \$1,562,415,779.06 of emergency ex- choice 6.00-50, fair to good 5.25-75. penditures; excess of expenditures, cutters 4.50-5.00, canners 3.75; bulls,

Calves 1,600, steady: fancy selection from the first state of the firs ed vealers 9.75-10.00; good to choice 2 to 2 lbs. 12 lbs and up 8.50-9.50; fair to medium 125 lbs and up 7.00-50; good to choice 100-120 lbs 7.00-825; common to medium 6 00-7.00; throwouls 5 00-50; heavies 5.00-7.00

Sheep 200 proposate 25

Sheep 200, prospects 25 lower: good to choice spring lambs 8:50-75; fair to good spring lambs 7.75-8.25; shorn lambs 5,00-6,00; cull lambs; 3.00-8.50; ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.50-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul — (7)— Cattle 3500:

| Corn. bu cows 5.26-6.25 mainly: low cutters and cutters mostly 425-500; Calves, Plymouth, Wis - T -- Cheese quo-

No 2 white 32-33; rye No. 2, 49-55; 2.50; good yealers 8.50-9.50; malting barley 50-71; feed 25-45. Hogs 8,000; steady; top Hogs 9,000; steady: top 7.65 on daisies 124, horns 12, cheddars 12 its taxes for 1935. The commis-170-220 Ibs 7.25-30; 230-260 Ibs. 6.75- | horns 121, cheddars 12.

Rainfall in Major Wheat Areas Pulls **Quotations Down**

Chicago Market Develops Good Buying Power on Decline, However

Chicago (P) Rainfall in imporant winter wheat areas of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas where precipitation the past few months has been sub-normal caused selling that lowered wheat prices here today.

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The market developed good buying power on the decline, however, and early losses of as much as C cent were pared later. Some of the buying on the break was credited to milling interests. Receipts were: wheat 43 cars, corn

Wheat closed 1-1 lower than Saturday, May 691-69, July 691-1; corn 1-2 down, May 53-52, July 54; oats

inchanged to ½ off. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(P)-Low Close WHEAT— Mar. May .681 July Sept. Mar. May West El and Mfg 1131 July Sept. OATS-May .28} .28} July Sept SOY BEANS— May 823 July .471 .48 .48§ May July Sept. 'ARD-6.55 6 52

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago-(P)-Cash wreat No. 2

ed 731: No. 5 hard 67. Corn No. 2 mived 53; No. 3 mixed 21; No. 4, 51; No. 1 yellow 54; No. 2, 531-1: No. 3, 52-534; No. 4, 501-52; No. 5, 493-501; No. 3 white 543. Oats No. 2 mixed 431; sample mixed 272-291; sample grade feed special trip to a certain spot be- You may repeatedly visit a cer-271; No. 2 white 331-1; No. 3, 311-

27-291; mixed grain 281. Barley malting 55-63 now; feed 30-48 nom.; No. 2, 59; No. 3, 50-60; ample grade barley 38. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 841: No.

321: No. 4, 291: sample grade white

Timothy seed 2.85-3,15; red clover

13.00-16.00; red top 8.75-9.25. New Machine May Put 50,000 Out of

Harvester May Solve Problem of Uncertain . Labor Supply

Baton Rouge, La. -- If a new sugar cane harvester comes up to ful as well as rich in bird and plant life. 7.15; 260-350 lbs 6.50-70; extreme its owner's expectations, it may replace 50,000 negro cane-culters.

Allen Ramsey Wurtele says his

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) - Po-Most of the negro workers now tatoes, 112 on track 211, total U.S. pened last year and the freeze beat cones. the planters to 1,000,000 tons of the

Wurtele, a one - time navy of-

Pointe Coupee parish. weighty sausage bulls up to 7.25; U. S No. 1, 1.65; 85 to 90 per cent U. tor, it weighs a little less than four the bull market ruling 10-14 higher; S. No. 1, 1.50-60; cobblers 85 to 90 tons and travels steadily down a tor, it weighs a little less than four especially close to towns. Bird there would be a few minutes of vealers 10.50 down with light kinds per cent U. S. No. I, 1.371-40, new row of 12 foot cane-topping, stripouth and white rock 16; leghorn 9.50 down; stock cattle very scarce; stock track sales less than car lots ping and cutting the sugar-bearing stalks at the rate of a ton every

1.70 U. S. No. 1 Size B. 1.40-50 bu. three or four minutes. A whirling, razor - edged disc more than two feet wide severs the stalks at the ground, Another revolving disc tops the cane and a barbed wire contrivance strips off Chicago — (7) — Butter 770,241. the foliage. steadier: creamery-specials (93

Both the cane and the tops-"nubbins" valuable as stock feed —are deposited on the field in convenient piles.

Old-timers, although not fully steady to 10 lower; fair to good 170- Eggs 9.182, weak; fresh graded ex- convinced, admit that the har-200 lbs 7.60-85; 210-250 lbs 7.00-65; tra firsts local 17] cars 18; firsts lo- vester and two newly - devised Washington—(I)—The position of 260 lbs and up 6.50-7.15; unfinished cal 174, cars 174; current receipts windrowing machines have possibilities The windrowing machine, de-

CHICAGO CHEESE signed for use when a freeze Chicago— (P— Cheese down ; threatens would cut the cane and twins 13i-13i; daisies and longhorns place the stalks over-lapping on the ground to protect the cold. The cane later would be hauled to the milis for stripping and processing. Wurtele is a graduate of the was a lieutenant commander in

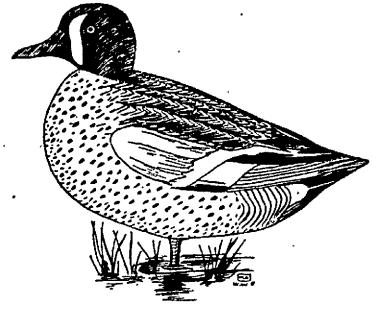
Journal Company Asks Review on Tax Claim

Washington - (2) - The Journal In company publisher of the Milwau-kee Journal, asked the board of tax appeals today to review government claims it owed \$42,770 in 1935

slaughter steers steady, medium finished steers 7.75-8.00; good kinds held up to 9.75 or more; heifers steady, medium to good lots 7.00-850; cows steady to strong; beef steady to strong to strong the steady to the estate of Lucius W. Nieman, former Journal publisher

53]; corn No. 2 white 55]-55]; oats 1,500; choice stock calves held above tations for the next week; Wiscon- income of \$1,054,007 and poid \$162. The company had reported net sin Cheese Exchange, twins 12, 048 income and 500,900 excess profgood and choice 140-160 lbs; bulk Farmers' Call Board, daisies 12 sioner said income should have been reported as \$1,177,490.

Identify Wisconsin Birds



BLUE-WINGED TEAL

This is one of a series of 43 brief articles describing birds common to Wisconsin. It is suggested that readers clip these articles and illustrations for a scrapbook.

The Blue-winged Teal is a common summer resident throughout far south as South America. the state and is Wisconsin's most common breeding duck.

brownish colored duck, reddish rest of its diet is the soft parts of brown, has a green and white appearance and has a white spot on centage of grains from autumn either side of the base of the tail. fields. The fore part of the wing is one the white face bar and the plain purplish-slate head and neck of the male and is mottled with white and brown. The wing markings are the same as on the male.

Although still common,

About a third of its food is animal matter such as mollusks, in-

It nests in a thick clump of grass large blue patch. The female lacks in a wet slough or in a narrow or adjacent upland. The nest is of grasses and rushes with an abundance of down.

It breeds chiefly in northeastern

and central United States and southern Canada. It winters in the southern part of the country and as

abundant than it was fifty years

In spring the male is a small sects, worms, tadpoles, etc. aquatic plants with a small per-

> It is not as cautious as some of the other ducks and as a result has the been extensively hunted. Its flesh

White-Winged Crossbills are

BY CLARA HUSSONG had the experience of making a

cause a rare or unusually beautiof taking friends to a place where he has disovered some favorite pird, and then nas been disap-

pointed because the desired bird s nowhere in sight. Occasionally fortune 's with you in this of bird

the town of Scott. This section is found red-winged blackbirds, evinot the entire town but a certain area which the club members found to be picturesquely beauti-

Some Are Wanderers Last year one of the club members visited the place on a winter machine will do the work of 50 day and found white-winged cross-negroes, and that 1.000 machines bills there, and that was my could handle the \$20,000,000 Louis- main reason for wishing to cover iana crop. That would help solve that territory. I hadn't seen crossa major problem of the cane grow-bills, neither the white-winged ers - crop destruction by frost nor the American, since as I was because of an uncertain labor sup- a child when my sisters and I used to watch them in the evergreens along the river on my grandmothdepended upon to bring down the er's farm. We didn't know their cane crop move in from the cotton names then, to us they were the field. A big cotton year means a redbirds who ate cones, or, more late sugar-cane harvest. That hap-correctly, the seeds of everygreen

bills are winter wanderers which and the new birds added soon afficer, tried out his new harvester come by the hundreds some years ter our arrivel were goldfinches on his 5,000 - acre plantation in to a locality, and are entirely ab- and brown creepers. We all resent other years, cut they are marked upon the curious habit of

Nearly every bird student has dents, even the most observant ones, have never seen a crossbill. tain spot which is ideal for them, ful bird has been seen there, or and there may be no cross bill for hundreds of miles. I knew that my chances of seeing them this year in the same spot where they were seen last year, were exceedingly

There were four census-takers in our group, my husband and I, Ed Paulson and Carl Paulson, whom we picked up at his home near Point Sauble. Before we left town we had English sparrows, starlings and herring gulls on our list. Driving out to Point Sauble we added juncos and blue jays. group covering, among other areas, and swampy thickets nearby we dently planning to spend the winter, downy woodpeckers, tree sparrows and chickadees.

> Took Side Trail We left the marsh and started driving toward the town of Scott. While passing through an area of red cedars and junipers we heard

main road and took a little side trail. That ended soon and we walked over a field, through a swamp through which runs a tiny springy brook, and up to an evergreen hill. Jays, chickadees and Like the grosbeaks, the cross-downies could be heard and seen Mounted on a four-wheel trac- much more rare than grosbeaks, the birds singing at intervals:

Toonerville Folks

AIN'T BIN HOME FER

TWO WEEKS TOLD HIS WIFE

HE COULD JUST AFFORD TO GET HER A

CARD FOR CHRISTMAS AND SHE

THOUGHT HE SAID 'CAR'!

Found During Winter Census books tell us that many bird stu-

Sugar Cane Fields
This happened to me recently when our local bird scoured the marshy edges of the bay thoroughly for the great blue heron he had seen there a few flew away. Before we left we stood directly under the tree where they cays before, but the bird was now were feeding, but they remained in STA'. where to be seen. In the marsh were feeding, but they remained in

Blue-winged Teal is far less is considered unusually excellent.

pefore a clump of hemlocks watching dozens of chickadees hanging up-side-down on the hemlock twigs, pecking away for seeds when we first saw the bright red heads of the crossbills nodding at us. There they were. in the same trees with the chickadees, sticking their sharp-pointed, twisted bills into a cone; then opening their bills and tearing away the scales covering the you will know why nature gave them the crossed bills instead of

True Love Determined

With Lie Detector Test

Tulsa, Okla, - (?) - If this becomes popular, campus romances

may boom the lie detector manu-

A freshman girl went to a psy-

chology professor at the Univer-

sity of Tulsa who had demon-

strated the effectiveness of a lie

"I have two boy friends, Bob

and Joe." she told him, "and I can't

decide between them. Would the

true love and which is the false?"

"I can't do that but I'll bring

their pictures," said the freshman

and she dashed home after them.

electrodes and the test began.

brought identical results.

tell each one that he won.'

cess appointments.

straight ones.

Then she took the experimental

She looked at Bob's picture. The

needle shot to 25. Six was the

nighest the needle could do when

she looked at Joe. Four more tries

about it, are you?' asked the pro-

"Of course," said the girl. "I'm going to tell them both, But I'll

NOMINATED TO OFFICE

Washington-(P)- President Roo-

sevelt sent to the senate today the

nominations of Richard H. Rutledge

of Utah to be director of grazing,

member of the federal board for

vocational education. Both were re-

and Henry Ohl of Wisconsin to be a

"You aren't going to tell Joe

facturing business.

detector.

They chirped and worked flying from cone to cone. We watched them for almost half an hour and wished for a movie camera with Morton Lee, managing editor of the colored film. The green branches Chicago Tribune, who died suddenof the evergreens showed off the ly Saturday night. He was 55 years bright red heads and back of the old. males and the tawny gray of the females. Both male and female had black wings with two wingbars. They were about the size of ing, widely known hotel proprietor,

37 Species Found

They are supposed to be shy the tree, choosing higher branches to explore. Of the two crossbills, this variety, the white-winged is probate. the rarer and is seen here only in winter. The American crossbill is this matter by the county court for

red cedars and junipers we heard the rolling "peep-peep" call to far robin and we got out to investigate. Among the cedars and junipers we found two robins and several of both kinds of nuthatches, the red-breasted and the white-breasted.

A few miles farther we left the best record since we've participated for several of both kinds of nuthatches, the red-breasted and the white-breasted.

A few miles farther we left the best record since we've participated for said court on or before the thirty-first day of May, 1939, which is the time limited therefore, or beforever barred, and notice is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to said court on or before the thirty-first day of May, 1939, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and notice is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to said court on or before the thirty-first day of May, 1939, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and notice is hereby given be held at the court house aforesaid on the sixth day of June, 1939, at the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and notice is hereby given be held at the court house aforesaid on the sixth day of June, 1939, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and notice is hereby given be held at the court house aforesaid on the specific particle.

Same can be, will be heard, examined the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and notice is hereby given by forever barred, and the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and notice is hereby given by first day of May, 1939, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and the time A few miles farther we left the best record since we've participated in this anual census-taking.

NEWS L Q. ANSWERS 1. Col. Francis C. Harrington.

2. Chicago. 3. University of Southern California. Texas Christian. 4. Statement of unity of 21

American states by all delegates

at Lima, Peru, conference.

Carribean Sea area.

(0 1888, by Pratales Fox)

Army engineer.

1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of John Linskens,

westerly along the south line of said lot 42 ft to a stake; THENCE: northwesterly 94 ft more or less to the place of beginning. (Being the homestead of said decedent) subject to whatever, if any, rights the assignees of Anna Granger may have to the use of the west 13 ft. of said Lot 3 for the payment of debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration.

ADRIAN E. GERRITS, Attorney, Lock Box 555. Rimberly, Wis. Jan. 9-15-23

Kimberly, Wis.

Jan. 9-15-23

NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Anna Heinzl, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that by
virtue and in pursuance of an order
of license made in said matter by
said court on the 3rd day of January 1923, the undersigned, Joseph
Heinzl, administrator of the estate
of Anna Heinzl, deceased, will, on
the 3rd day of February, A.D. 1232,
at the hour of 10 o'clock in the foremoon at the court room of the Outasamie county court. Outagamie
county, Wisconsin, in the court
house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, offer for
sale and sell at public auction, the
following described lands, slivated
in the city of Appleton. Outagamie
county, Wisconsin, to-wit:

Lots fourteen (14) and filteen
(15), Block fifty-three (51), Herman
Erb's Fifth ward plat, City of App
pleton, Outagamie county, Wisconalm.

Himalaya Peak **Defies Climbers** Young Englishman Be-

lieves, However, Top Will be Reached Philadelphia — A young English instructor who, as a member of an American Alpine Club expedition, climbed to within 2,250 feet of the

crest of Mount Godwin-Austen in

the Himalayas this summer, beie detector tell me which is my lieves the world's second highest peak will be conquered. said the professor, "it Robert Hicks Bates, 27-year-old would if we could get both boys here so you could look at them while we made the test." sportsman-icacher, who has returned to his classes at the University of Pennsylvania, said the club expedition would have reached the top of the peak-28.250 feet above sea level and only 890 feet lower than Mount Everest, seat, placed two fingers on the highest in the world—had it not

> ishing food supplies. Charles Houston of Great Neck N. Y., led the expedition, first to the Himalayas from the United States. Other members included Paul Petzoldt of Laramie, Wyo.; Richard Burdsali of Port Chester. N. Y.; William P. House of Pittsburgh, and Capt Norman Streat-

been for limited time and dimin-

field of London. The six climbers reached a level of 26,000 feet above sea level on Godwin-Austen's steep sides, seting a new record. The previous one-22.000 feet-was set in 1909 by an Italian nobleman, the Duke of the Abruzzi, who predicted that it would be impossible to better

his mark.
"Our main job was reconnoitering, and climbing was our next interest," Bates explained, "Howtwittering and chirping, and then ever, we would have climbed to complete silence for many minutes. the top, I think, if our supply of We were standing in the snow pemican had not started to run

After several delays necessitated by reconnoitering for a passable way up the steep slope, the expedition reached the 26,000 foot mark on July 20 with food for only five days and with a storm that might last two weeks.

En route to the peak, native porters told them that the "Snow Man," a Tibetan god, had warned that the ascent must not be made seeds. If you watch this process in a particular place. When they disregarded the "Snow Man's" advice, they were stopped by an

> Chicago—(P)—Private funeral ser-vices were held today for Robert MRS. EMMA WHITING DIES

Berlin, Wis. — (P) — Mrs. Emma

Whiting, 78, wife of Frank A. Whit-

MANAGING EDITOR DIES-

died unexpectedly Saturday night of heart disease. She was a sister of the late Assemblyman Newcomb

LEGAL NOTICES COURT FOR OUTAGANIE COUN In the matter of the lestate of Dr. George E. Johnston, deceased, in rosate. Pursuant to the order made in

winter. The American crossbill is said to breed in the state but I have never seen it in summer. The food of both is made up almost entirely of January, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Dr. George E. Johnston late of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the third day of January, 1939.

ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated January 3, 1939.

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. EDWIN S. GODFREY, Attorney for the Estate, 110 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wisconsin. Jan. 9-16-23

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of George Linskens, deceased.

George Linskens, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 31st day of January.

The application of John Linskens, executor of the estate of George Linskens, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, to sell or incumber all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:

Part of Lot 3 and the south 13 ft. of Lot 4, Block 5, of A. B. Randall's plat. Sixth ward, city of Appleton, Wisconsin, described as follows:

Beginning at a point 1323 ft. north and 35 ft. east from the SW corner of said Lot 3, running THENCE: East 42 ft. to a stake: THENCE: southeasterly 70 ft. more or less to a point in the south line of said Lot 3—119 ft. from the SW corner of said lot. THENCE southwesterly along the south line of westerly along the south line of

f sam initiation.
A administration.
Dated January 2, 1929.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
Judge.

pleton, Outagamie county, Wisconain. Terms and conditions will be imple known at time and place of

BAIR.

Dated January 9, 1929.

JOSEPH HEINZL Administrator,
PENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & ARNELL Attvs. for Administrator. 117 N. Appleton Street. Appleton, Wisconsin

Commerce Body at Clintonville to Elect Officers

Two Priests to be Honored for Compiling History of City

16, at Hotel Marson.

will be the honoring of Father Father John Gehl of Denmark, dom, democracy and religion. Wis., for their service in compiling a history of Clintonville. The testimonial address will be given Western world to a point where it by W. A. Olen, president of the has seemed as if the foundation of not by grace of the omnipotent Four Wheel Drive Auto company, civilized life were fatally under-The history written by the two mined. priests has been published in book form and has been sold here since dependent and united nations as the Of Outlook On Life bration in July, 1937.

Ill., in September.

The Association is extending an invitation to all business men and women of the city to attend the Carl L. Schroeder, Gust Jesse, Harry Kluth and Gordon Thurk. The program committee includes Earl Moldenhauer, Francis Higgins and George Graff.

Chapter to Meet Gateway Chapter of the National Aeronautical association will ternational Air Races and the Nathe Kendall company. An invita-supplant it. tion to this meeting has been ex- Fotal Weak tended to members of the N. A. A. in Last 20 Years at Wausau, Oshkosh and Green The experience

The Methodist Ladies Aid society will meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The hostess committee includes: Mrs. Celia Hamilton, Mrs. James Orr and Mrs.

Otto Olen. Mrs. Arthur Luebke will entertain the Amity Division of the Congregational Dorcas society Thursday afternoon at her home on W. Ninth street.

The January meeting of the Clintonville Chapter of War Mothers Mrs. Lewis Allen and Mrs. Charles not by the progressive democrats, tocratic elements did not enter, that

Mrs. Sarah Dweyer fractured a bone in her wrist recently when she fell in the kitchen at her home on S. Main stret.

Mrs. A. D. Kawalsky was burned about her hands and face recently when she poured some grease into a coal fire at her home on W. Fourteenth street

Hause Funeral Rites Conducted at Shiocton

Shlocion - Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Minnie Hause, 77, whose death occurred Tuesday evening at her home in the village were conducted at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Sawyer Funeral Home by the Rev. H. P. Rekstad, pastor of the Congregational church, New London. The hymns "In the Garden," "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul" were sung by Mrs. Wilford Spoehr and Mrs. Monroe Manley, accompanied by Mrs. George Penn.

Burial was made at the Bovina

Bearers included Wilford Spoehr. R. D. Fisher, Charles Kling George Kaufman, Sherman Payton and Rudolph Locke.

Elsie Minnie Kendley was born in St. Lawrence county, N. Y., April 2, 1861. When a child she came with her parents to Shiocton.

She was united in marriage to Richard Hause Nov. 12, 1877, at Shi-

The couple lived for a short time at Hortonville and then moved to Iron River, Mich., where they lived until 1900 when they returned to

Several nieces and nephews sur-

Those from out of town who attended the funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Warnick and son Stanley, Gleason, Wis., Mrs. Nell Hewitt, Mrs. Henry Wilburs, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Littleton, Crandon: Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Kendley. New London: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klassen, Horionville.

Royalton Church Has

Its Annual Meeting Royalton — The Congregational church held its annual fellowship supper and business meeting at

the church Friday evening. The following officers were elected at the business meeting: Clerk, Miss Marion Dearth: trustee for three years, Gus Sutton; deacon for three years A. W. Ritchie; superintendent of Sunday school, Mrs. A. W. Ritchie: church historian, Miss Lettie B. Ritchie: deacmess for two years, Mrs. Elsie Humes: ushers, members of Delta Alpha class; treasurer, Carroll Ritenie: music committee, Mrs. A. W. Ritchie, Mrs. Gus Sutton, Mrs. Carroll Ritchie, Miss Henrietta Heimbruch.



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Today and Tomorrow

Reconstruction of the Democratic Philosophy Regardless of the wisdom of par- for they have acquiesced, but by

ny is obedience to God.

the images of God.

meant and would not have been

understod until our own day by

any progressive democratic leader

or by the masses to whom he spoke.

A conventional tribute to religion is an ingredient of many political

who is the most influential demo-

recognize religion as the source of

good faith is not a mere matter of

tation in the liberal democratic

This change has been in the mak-

ing for some time and the President

is reflecting faithfully a movement

of opinion throughout the world. It can be observed most easily in

France, where the capacity to think and feel lucidly is perhaps more

highly developed and more general

outlook upon life.

words; it is a fundamental re-orien-

the President delivered on Wednes- them say that resistance to tyranday may be described without rhetorical exaggeration as a landmark in the history of Western thought. Clintonville - Glenn Mitchell, It registers a change of ideas which merchandising expert on the Sales is absolutely fundamental, a change Analysis Institute of New York and Chicago, will be the principal mind, but and this is much more speaker at the annual meeting of significant, in the minds of the great the Clintonville Association of masses of men here and abroad, of Commerce Monday evening, Jan. whom he is, by virtue of his office, the most representative spokesman. Another feature of the meeting tion which is now in progress, after Nicholas Diedrich of this city and conflict, between patriotism, free-

This conflict has divided, weak ened and demoralized the whole uals who have been stripped of the abroad.

Free institutions developed in in- Termed Reorientation Clintonville's golden jubilee cele- outcome of the religious traditions A 7 o'clock dinner will open the and religion are so inseparable in sure, is what he meant when he terms will be chosen to succeed A. very recent days, until the brutal lenged and that the first of these, T. Higgins, Robert Olen, Max Stieg made plain, the democratic philosobe necessary to elect a director to and, therefore, apart from the semble these have often been utfill the unexpired term of William churches, pacifist and, therefore, tered by many democratic states-Zastrow, who moved to Freeport, opposed to the army, cosmopolitan men. But these very words in this and, therefore suspicious of the sentiment of patriotism.

In the popular philosophy which comes down to us from the eighteenth century it was, on the whole, banquet and program. The ad-vance sale of tickets is in charge of ism were opposed to freedom and democracy. This has always been speeches. But that the President, the Communist doctrine. But outside the Communists, among the cratic leader in the world, should advanced progressives in all countries, though this belief has not democracy and of international been formulated as a doctrine, it has existed as a controlling prejudice; thus until very recently the prohold its monthly meeting at 7:30 gressive democrat was almost in-Thursday evening at Hotel Marson variably a pacifist in favor of dis-Motion pictures of the Pacific In- armament, an internationalist who distrusted national patriotism, and tional Air Races at Cleveland will a tolerator of religion who in his be shown by O. F. Crutchfield of heart believed that science would

Fotal Weakness Shown

The experience of the last twenty ness of this progressive democrat-

than in any other people. Last years has disclosed the fatal weaksummer, as the crisis which culminated at Munich was approaching, a most remarkable thing occurred in ic philosophy which came down France; there was a reconciliation from the nineteenth century. For it between the parties of the Left, has been demonstrated first in cenwhich have been violently antitral Europe and then in the democlerical since the French Revolution cracies of western Europe that to and the Catholic church; and there was a reconciliation of the labor dissociate free institutions from religion and patriotism is to render them unworkable, and, in the last and anti-national, with the army movement, which has been pacifist analysis, defenseless. It has been and with the nationalistic leaders. shown that the final resistance to For the first time since the fountyranny in all the totalitarian re- dation of the French Republic the gimes has been made not by the democratic masses, the army, and will take place Wednesday after-Communist parties, for they have the church were not morally dinoon at the Parkview hotel. Hostgone far over almost as a body invided. And it was this profounder ne cohorts of the dictators, and union, into which only certain plu

strike and the recovery which France is making from the shock of Class Struggle Must Stop to Permit Progress

work in all countries, in the feeling of the great masses of thought, ticular measures and policies which devoutly religious churchman who The President's message reflects it may follow it, the message which alone had a conviction which made admirably, and never before has he displayed so fully his gift for discerning and expressing the underlying tides of opinion which will It has been shown that the theologians of the churches were more determine the course of events.

He has seen what the democratic discerning than the unbelieving liberals when they fixed their at- masses have begun to see everytention upon the anti-religious where, that if they are "to breathe character of communism and then the free air of a free country" it is upon the anti-religious character of not enough to denounce tyranny fascism as the root of the evil in and oppression abroad; it is necesthose two revolutionary move- sary to bring to an end, fundamenments. For it has been the assault tally and decisively, those deep and on the religious tradition of the ancient antagonisms within the West which has disarmed men in democratic nations which have partheir resistance to tyranny; the alyzed and disorganized them in regimented, collectivized masses of their conflict with revolution at humanity are composed of individ- home and with aggression from conviction that they are persons, And so, whereas formerly the

masses to whom the President state but because they are made in speaks held that social reform could be achieved only by the class struggle. In this measure he tells them, what they already have be-This is what the President has gun to realize, that the class strugof the West. Freedom, nationalism understood and this, we may be gle must stop if the masses are to improve their lot. Where formerly evening's program, after which our civilization that when they are said at the very beginning of his they believed that patriotism and there will be the annual election separated, each in itself becomes demessage that three institutions in the national defense were merely of officers. Directors for three year structive or reactionary. But until dispensable to Americans are chal- the instruments of reaction, he tells them, because they are ready A. Washburn, Harry Kluth, Loyal consequence had actually been religion, "is the source of the other to hear it, that these things are the two"-of democracy and internaindispensable protection of demoand Richard Milbauer. It will also phy has been predominantly secular tional good faith. Words that re- cracy. Where formerly they believed that religion is either negtered by many democratic states- ligible and antiquated, or that it is, as Communists say, "the opiate precise order would not have been of the people," he tells them that on the religious tradition of the West, and on no other foundation, can human liberty be maintained.

> of Moral Reconstruction And so this message expresses a philosophy, as new to the President as it is new to the world that heard it, a philosophy which formulates in outline the positive answer of the West to the forces which threaten to destroy the Western world. One would greatly underestimate its significance in thinking of it only as a response to the



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Think of it, only \$1.00 for dresses of "Fruit of the Loom" fabric-designed with dressmaker details . . the important new front fullness that swings low from the hips, giving a slender, graceful waistline. Flattering new necklines.

Here's where your \$1.00 bill does double duty . . . wear them in the house . . . wear them on the street under your winter coat . . . they're just the right bright prints that fit so well into any wardrobe.



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The same general tendency is at

It Contains Outline

Sizes

from

14 to 52

explains the collapse of the general lenge of Nazism. It is in a much in that manifesto there were antici- the democracies must undertake if by the Japanese Army is being more important-sense a response to pated and propounded the princi- they are to survive. those forces of moral disintegration pal ideas which have been dis- Copyright, 1939, New York Trib- ing in America and elsewhere out which communism, fascism and solving the structure of Western

nazism inherit and exploit. comparable, so to speak, with the the outline of that reconstruction Communist manifesto of 1848. For in their moral philosophy which Overseas Association"

society, this message contains with-It is an event in modern history, in it, by implication and in embryo,

OPTIMISTS

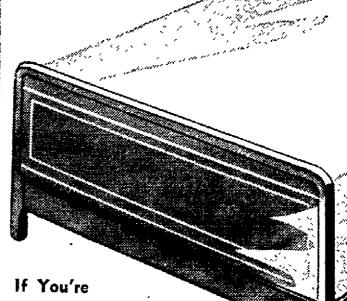
Peiping -(A)- A new "Chinese

formed here to induce Chinese livside China to contribute money 2 the new Japanese-fostered regime instead of to China's fugitive Censponsored tral Government at Chungking.

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- Gold Crest
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Hundreds of women in Appleton recognize the merits of Fruit of the Loom sheets and cases and use this brand to the exclusion of others. This is their opportunity to buy a year's supply of sheets and cases, either "Colonial Dame" or Extra Weight, at remarkably low prices. Come in tomorrow or telephone. It's a once-a-year sale!

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Size: 63 x 99 inches..... 67c 63 x 108 inches. 69c 71 x 108 inches..... 69c 81 x 108 inches..... 88c

VERY SPECIAL Sheets 81 x 99 inches 69c

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Size: 42 x 36 inches 18c 45 x 36 inches 20c Fruit-of-the-Loom Sheets and Cases Extra Weight

Sheets, Cases, Muslins from Our Regular Lines

. . . at Amazingly Low Prices This Week!

Sheets, 72x108 inches, \$1.00; Hemstitched, \$1.59 Sheets, 81 x 108 inches, \$1.10; Hemstitched, \$1.69

Extra Weight Sheets, 81 x 99 inches, \$1.00 each

Pillow Cases, 42 x 36 inches, 25c ea.; Hemstitched, 45c Pillow Cases, 45 x 36 inches, 27c ea.; Hemstitched, 49c

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Sheets, 72 x 99 inches, 69c; 72 x 108 inches, 69c 81 x 99 inches, 69c; 81 x 108 inches, 88c

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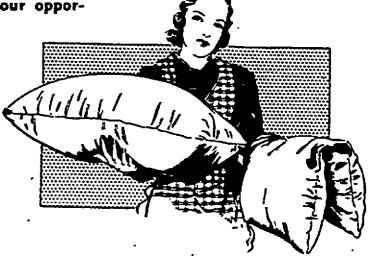
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